



**TENNIS** champ Billie Jean King, of Long Beach holds aloft her trophy after defeating England's Mrs. Ann Haydon Jones Saturday for Billie Jean's second straight Wimbledon singles championship. She also played Saturday on winning doubles and mixed doubles teams.

—AP Wirephoto

## Triple Crown For Billie

By GARY RAUSCH

On the hallowed turf of Wimbledon, Billie Jean Moffitt King cemented her position as the world's No. 1 woman tennis player Saturday.

There have been many moments of glory for the Pride of Long Beach, but her four hours on the wind-swept center court will be forever memorable.

By the time she left the court shortly after 7 p.m., the staid British partisans that packed a standing-room-only gallery of 17,000 had risen in unison to give the American girl a standing ovation.

The 23-year-old housewife, who once pleaded with a Houghton Park tennis instructor to make her the world's best player, not only captured the coveted Wimbledon singles crown for the second year in a row, but reaped a rare Wimbledon triple crown by sharing the women's doubles and mixed doubles titles.

In disposing of England's Ann Haydon Jones, 6-3, 6-4, in the swift time of one hour, Billie Jean became the first repeat winner since Maria

For more about Wimbledon tourney, see Sports Section.

Bueno's 1959-60 double and the first American to perform the feat since Althea Gibson in 1957-58.

But the triple was even more of a shocker. Last to score a triumvirate was Doris Hart, also an American, 16 years ago.

Bouncy Billie Jean and 18-year-old Rosemary Casals of San Francisco scored a comeback, 9-11, 6-4, 6-2 triumph over defending champions Nancy Richey and Miss Bueno before Australian Owen Davidson hit a shot off the wood that touched the baseline on match point to give him and Mrs. King a 7-5, 6-2 victory over Miss Bueno and Ken Fletcher.

Half a world away, the day was just dawning when the Moffitt household at 528 W. 36th Street received the glad tidings over the family radio.

"I kept telling myself 'I'm not going to get excited, I'm not going to get excited,'" exclaimed Betty Moffitt. "But I always do, no matter what tournament she's playing in."

The thrill of Billie Jean's many accomplishments will never grow dull for Betty and Bill and son Randy. "As she becomes more and more seasoned, you feel she has a better chance of winning," says Betty.

Winning was something indelibly etched on Billie Jean's mind Saturday. Her motives were "ulterior" in nature.

(Continued Page A-14, Col. 1)

## Vivien Leigh Dies After Long Illness

LONDON (UPI) — Vivien Leigh, whose screen portrayal of Scarlett O'Hara in "Gone With the Wind" made her a living legend to a generation of moviegoers, died Saturday at the age of 53.

The former wife of Sir Laurence Olivier was found dead early Saturday at her apartment in London's fashionable Belgrave district.

She had been convalescing for some time from a recurrence of the tuberculosis which had dogged her most of her life.

In tribute to Miss Leigh, all theaters in London's

West End were extinguishing their marquee lights for one hour Saturday night.

Moviegoers young and old remember Miss Leigh as the green-eyed beauty on the red-carpeted grand staircase of Tara in the David O. Selznick film's dramatic closing moments.

A young Clark Gable, as dashing Rhett Butler, listens with growing scorn as she pleads her love for him.

"Frankly Scarlett," he says in a line now as immortal as the film itself, "I don't give a damn."

For Vivien Leigh, mil-

(Continued Pg. A-14, Col. 1)

## FIGHT LASTS 9 HOURS

# Jet, Tank Battle Waged on Banks of Suez Canal

Associated Press

Egyptian and Israeli jets, tanks and artillery battled Saturday at the Suez Canal for nearly nine hours, in the biggest fight since the June 10 cease-fire that ended the Middle East war.

The fighting stopped by nightfall, but Israel and Egypt carried their battle before the United Nations in New York. At an emergency Security Council meeting, each blamed the other for breaking the cease-fire.

Egypt said its jet fighters engaged the Israelis in dog-fights and acknowledged that one of its planes did not return. Israel claimed one Egyptian MIG21 shot down south of Port Said.

Egypt said six Israeli planes bombed the twin cities of Port Said and Port Fuad at the Mediterranean entrance to the canal, killing one civilian and wounding seven others.

Israel said its aircraft crossed the Suez Canal to knock out Egyptian artillery on the west bank, and that the Egyptians started the fight by shelling Israeli troops

on the east bank. Israeli soldiers occupied the east bank territory during the six-day Middle East war.

Israel put its casualties at 5 killed and 31 wounded after nearly nine hours of intermittent fighting. It said tanks were thrown into action by both Egypt and Israel, and exchanged fire in the El Quantara region.

Israel claimed its forces knocked out two Egyptian tanks and said one Israeli tank was damaged. The Israelis said the Egyptians turned their heavy coastal artillery at Port Fuad 180 degrees to pound Israeli formations at Ras El'ish. Israeli jets strafed the coastal batteries "with good results," according to an army spokesman.

Radio Cairo said Egyptian forces destroyed three Israeli tanks and 11 armored cars in breaking up an armored drive from the south aimed at important canal installations at Port Fuad.

There was another, less serious clash along the Suez last week.

Before the Security Council, Ambassador Mohamed Awad El Kony of Egypt said the latest clashes were caused by Israel with the "support and encouragement of certain powers."

He said Israel "is determined to escalate the military actions in the Middle East," and it could not do so "unless there is an unprecedented collusion between Israel and certain powers which are . . . trying to remain in disguise."

El Kony did not name the countries, but renewed an Egyptian charge that the United States and Britain participated in "the Israeli aggression of the 5th of June."

Israeli Ambassador Gideon Rafael replied that Egypt is "set on eroding the cease-fire away."

Rafael said Israel had not violated the cease-fire, but had no alternative except to knock out Egyptian guns firing on Israeli forces. He said Israel's policy is to preserve the cease-fire and to "do its best to see it reinforced."

Southland's  
OWN SUNDAY  
Newspaper

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIF. 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959

### WEATHER

Morning overcast, but clearing by mid-day with a high of about 83. Complete Weather on Page A-2.

VOL. 16 — NO. 47

160 PAGES

## 1,500 Vietniks Picket L.A. Police, but Nicely

### Protest 'Brutality' Over LBJ

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Marchers who demonstrated against war at President Johnson's recent visit — and were broken up by police — returned 1,500 strong Saturday to picket the police building.

"Stop brutality in Vietnam and Los Angeles," one of their signs said. "Control your local police," said another.

After two hours, monitors urged the marchers to go home and they quietly dispersed.

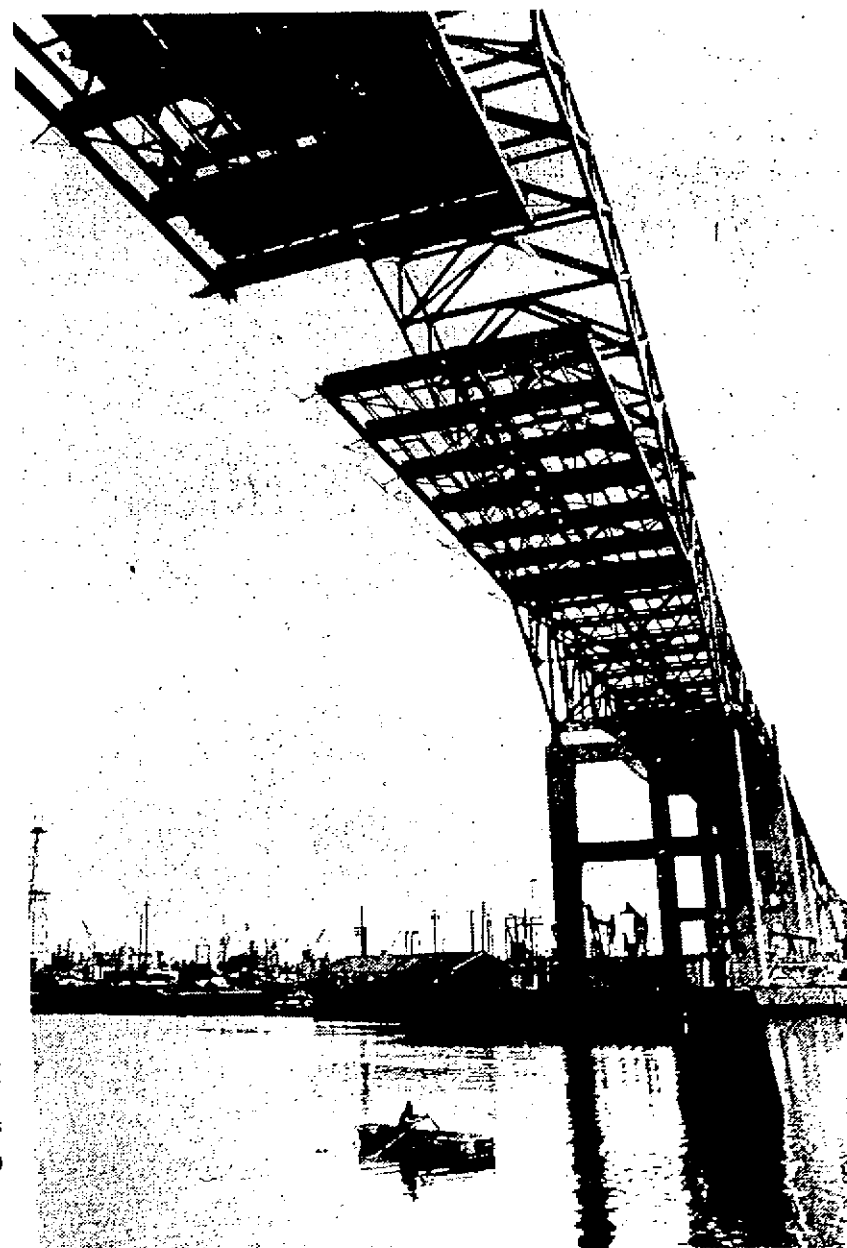
Police Capt. Larry Walton said officers carefully prepared for the demonstration.

"We have known about this for at least a week," Walton said. "Some of our intelligence people and informants gave us some of their literature."

A demonstrator carrying a U.S. flag at one point walked up to a police officer in the building in downtown Los Angeles, snapped his right arm upward and shouted "Heil!" The policeman didn't respond.

Many of the marchers

(Continued Pg. A-2, Col. 6)



### JUST WAITING FOR SOMEBODY TO DROP IN

After 30 years as a high-working ironworker and bridgeman, Ted Joslyn is now a lifeguard for fellow bridgemen, walking girders 160 feet above the murky waters of the back channel where Joslyn waits in his boat. For two weeks the rescue commander has maintained a perfect record. Story A-2.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

## Police Chief Plans Battle in Buena Park Dismissal

Buena Park City Manager George Bahner Saturday refused to give reasons for the firing of Police Chief Ralph Selby.

Lt. Dudley Gourley was named acting chief pending an almost certain fight over Selby's job.

Bahner said he discharged Selby Friday and declined further comment

until Selby announces his plans.

Selby's plans are that he will appeal to the city's personnel board to regain the appointment which he has held since 1960.

Selby will ask Bahner for a list of charges on Monday and the city manager will have three days to reply. Within 10 days, Selby must

decide whether he wants a public or a closed hearing before the personnel board.

The city manager said that he acted on his own in discharging Chief Selby but said he later advised city councilmen. Mayor Harold Rousman confirmed that the council was not con-

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 2)



Action Line is six months old, and going strong. The popular public-service reader feature of The Independent, Press-Telegram already has received more than 25,000 responses from readers, and the flood of mail and telephone questions shows no sign of slackening.

Among the 7,500 letters and almost 18,000 telephone calls have been questions dealing with subjects ranging from the humorous to the pathetic, the knotty to the illegal.

And Action Line has answered more than 2,000 of these questions.

First such column on the West Coast, Action Line went into action Dec. 28, 1966, just one day after opening the telephone lines to three Electronic Secretaries, which receive and record reader questions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m., Monday through Friday. In addition to the telephone questions, the column receives more than 1,000 letters each month.

Besides answering hundreds of questions in the daily, Page 1 columns, Action Line has sparked numerous special reports dealing with such varied subjects as a successful cleanup campaign for the Terminal Island Freeway, Christmas in July, a dangerous construction project, bus service in Long Beach, landlord-tenant relationship, and the controversial College Enrichment Program for central area youngsters.

ACTION LINE STAFFERS STARTED, and now write the weekly "Teen Action Line . . . Where The Answer Is," which has proved extremely popular with younger readers. Scores of additional questions have been answered in the Action Line bonus columns.

And Action Line has read every letter and checked every telephone question. Although the crush of mail and telephone questions makes it impossible to answer every query, the most significant and interesting are investigated.

Some investigations take only a single telephone call, others require much correspondence and many weeks of checking. Action Line has gone from Hawaii to New York and Washington, D. C., and from Alaska to Mexico City and to Germany for answers to readers' questions.

Investigations have taken Action Line staffers to the district attorney, the courts, state, county, city, school and police officials in addition to scores of business firms and service organizations. In almost every instance cooperation has been excellent. Many officials, like John Williams, city administrative assistant for Long Beach, and his counterparts in surrounding cities, have handled numerous problems. Others have yet to be contacted.

Since it began six months ago, Action Line has learned a lot about the Southland, and plenty about reader interests. The Sound Off and Reaction segments have given readers a chance to voice opinions and complaints.

Among other things, Action Line has found readers are concerned about where to get information, city government, minor legal problems, entertainment personalities in motion pictures and television, people in the news, diets, health, city history, state government, and insurance.

The reader is vitally interested in things which affect

(Continued Page A-4, Col. 1)

### • WHERE TO FIND IT . . .

- SHIPYARD crane failure, work stage collapse kills one, injures three. Page A-3.
- VOLCANO that killed hundreds of Filipinos in 1965 threatens to erupt again. Special report, photo Page A-6.
- SOVIET UNION shows off swing-wing jet like our F111. Photos, Story Page A-10.
- WARREN PROBE critic uses trivia, omits facts to refute L.B. attorney Joseph Ball. Page A-12.
- Amusements . . . B-5, 7
- Beach Combing . . . B-1
- Bridge . . . W-12
- Classified . . . D-1, 19
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- Omarr . . . C-7
- Radio-TV . . . TV-1, 20
- Real Estate . . . R-1, 12
- Ship Arrivals . . . A-16
- Sports . . . C-1, 7
- Travel . . . W-9, 11
- Women's News . . . W-1, 12
- Week in Review . . . D-20

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

# Career Won, Pilot Toasts Remarriage

An Alabama couple who do not believe in divorce but got one anyway, so the husband could become a helicopter pilot in Vietnam, heads for Hawaii Monday to celebrate remarriage.

The husband, warrant officer Franklin Delano Beggs, 26, will leave from Vietnam and his wife, Linda, 24, from Miami, Fla.

Beggs divorced his pretty wife in order to get by Army regulations and become a helicopter pilot in Vietnam. After he got into the training school, he remarried her.

Linda laughs about it.

"We didn't believe in divorce, but it was the only way he could do what he wanted," she said. "I told him then that he should do what he felt he had to do. And I know he wouldn't have divorced me to be a pilot if I had objected strongly. But I didn't feel a wife should block her husband. And I still feel that way."

Beggs particularly objects to divorce. He was a preacher before deciding to fly.

After the divorce, granted on grounds of cruelty, a Masonic lodge wanted to expel Beggs. But his father-in-law, Elgin M. Bowen, explained to the lodge members why the divorce was granted and no action was taken.

The Beggs have two sons, Mark, 5, and Danny, 1.

## LIFE'S FUN

Tennessee's 88-year-old former governor, Jim Nance McCord, took his third bride Saturday, still convinced that life is "a lot of fun."

## VERDICT DUE

Still in buoyant spirits, Gov. Lurleen Wallace of Alabama waited Saturday for the preliminary verdict of doctors testing her for a new-found cancer.

Specialists at the M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute said they hoped to complete the tests in time to make public a "summary of the findings" today.



LAURIE WRIGHT  
Her Mate Was Target  
—AP Wirephoto

## PLOT TO KILL

A shapely blonde go-go dancer was charged Saturday with plotting to hire a state police detective to murder the dancer's estranged husband.

Police accused Mrs. Laurie Wright of suburban Highland Park, a go-go dancer in a Detroit bar where the girls wear a minimum of covering.

Authorities said her husband, Leonard Wright, 20, of Mount Clemens, was the target of the alleged plot.



## HITCHHIKE

After heavy rains flooded the Denver business district, store manager Howard Ray decides the easiest way out is to hitch a ride. Stalwart below is Marsh Highfield, sales manager. Rain and hail lashed the city, flooding homes.

—AP Wirephoto

## HAIL TYCOONS

Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara, a former president of Ford Motor Co., has been rated America's greatest living business executive by his peers. Michigan Gov. George Romney was second.

The two businessmen, turned public officials, placed first in a survey of 423 business leaders from all sections of the country conducted by the University of Michigan's Graduate School of Business Administration.

Sen. Charles H. Percy, R-Ill., of Bell & Howell, and Joseph P. Kennedy, father of the senators and late President, who made his fortune in banking and motion pictures, also appeared in the survey. Kennedy was 14th and Percy 15th.

Following McNamara and Romney, former chairman and president of American Motors, in the top 10 businessmen in the current survey were J. C. Penney, founder of the J. C. Penney Co. retail store chain; J. Paul Getty, the oil billionaire; Henry Ford II, chairman of Ford Motor Co.; Henry J. Kaiser, chairman of Kaiser Industries; Roger M. Blough, chairman of United States Steel Corp.; David Sarnoff, chairman of the Radio Corp. of America; Conrad Hilton, chairman of Hilton Hotels Corp.; and Howard Hughes, oil, tool, motion picture and aviation tycoon.

## JAYNE'S GEMS

Actress Jayne Mansfield wore \$200,000 worth of jewelry when she was killed in a traffic accident in New Orleans, it was revealed Saturday by her friend, magazine writer May Mann.

The writer, who was working on the star's biography, said the actress had showed her a \$100,000 diamond bracelet, some diamond rings and diamond earrings given to her by admirers. Miss Mann claimed the actress had the jewelry with her when the accident occurred and expressed concern over the whereabouts of the gems.

# L.B. Prosecutor Defends His Office as Necessary

## Starr Hits Job Cancel as 'Costly'

City Prosecutor James T. Starr disagreed vehemently today with a proposal of Councilman Robert F. Crow that his office be abolished and that its duties be transferred to the District Attorney and City Attorney offices.

Starr said he was gathering material to present Monday to the City Council to oppose Crow's demand.

"In 1966 this office handled over 225,000 court cases and as a result the city collected \$1,831,713 in fines from the Municipal Courts. In addition we collected \$277,256 from fathers and paid the moneys to support their children," Starr said.

In answer to Crow's assertion the move would save the taxpayers \$200,000 a year of his proposed \$215,029 1966-67 budget, Starr declared:

"Money will be spent to prosecute misdemeanor violators and it will be raised either by city or county taxes. If Councilman Crow's suggestions are followed we have no assurance there will be one tax dollar saved. In fact it could prove to be more costly."

"Mr. Crow's proposal to curtail the powers of the City Prosecutor's office by cutting its budget is an attempt to circumvent the City Charter which would require a vote of the people to do so."

"This is too important to be decided without careful investigation and study."

"If the city wants the county to take over the duties of this office, why not dissolve the police and fire departments and have the county assume their duties? Or, why not dissolve the city entirely and let the county take over all local governmental functions?"

Informed of Crow's suggestion that the Los Angeles County District Attorney's office handles the majority of the prosecutions now being handled by the Long Beach City Prosecutor's office, Chief Deputy District Attorney Lynn D. Compton seemed less than enthusiastic when he replied:

"We are not properly staffed to do it. We haven't the men to do it. We are not in a position to do it at this time. Our current budget is predicated on our present work load."

In answer to another question, Compton said: "Los Angeles has an office that handles misdemeanor arrests. At least nine other offices in Los Angeles County, including Pasadena, Santa Monica, Torrance, Culver City and Inglewood have offices similar to Long Beach which handle their misdemeanor arrests."

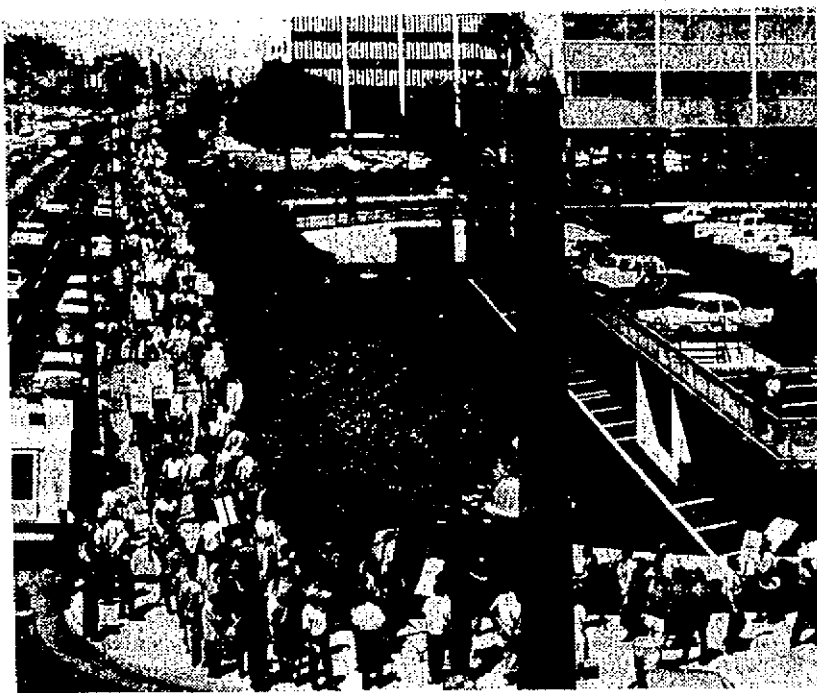
The Long Beach City Prosecutor's office has been in existence since 1929 and has handled all prosecutions on such varied charges as battery, lewdness, prostitution, mooning, intoxication, disturbing the peace, drunk driving, petty theft, indecent exposure, narcotics, and traffic violations, Starr said.

## Stormvogel in Lead 650 Miles Out

The ketch Stormvogel continued to hold the lead Saturday night in the Transpacific Yacht Race. She was reported 650 miles from the California coast.

The Holiday Too, captained by Skip Allen of Newport Beach, was at 600 miles.

Other leading vessels were Simoon at 555 miles; Whistle Wing at 555 miles; and Salacia at 545 miles.



## L.A. POLICE BUILDING PICKETED

Some 1,500 persons march around Police Administration building in Los Angeles Saturday in protest against alleged police brutality during the recent visit of President Johnson. A few officers watched the demonstration, which was devoid of any untoward incidents.

—AP Wirephoto

# Human Torch Girl on LSD?

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 24-year-old art student drenched herself with gasoline and set it afire as a result of using the drug LSD, her father said Saturday.

"LSD brought on the tragedy which has taken our beloved and once beautiful daughter, Nancy, charred and in agony, to death's door," said John R. Moore.

Nancy Louise Moore was hospitalized July 4 with third degree burns over .90 per cent of her body. She is in critical condition at UCLA Medical Center.

Moore, 51, a vice-president of North American, Inc., an aircraft firm, told a news conference that medical authorities substantiate his assertion concerning her use of LSD.

"It does have recurring effects," he said. "I don't

know whether she was under direct influence."

MOORE SAID his daughter told him on Monday that she had used LSD. He said she may have taken it since 1965 when she returned from studying art in France.

Miss Moore was found engulfed in flames in a service station, a picture of the Vedantic philosopher Ramakrishna in her left hand. A spokesman for the Vedanta Society in Hollywood said Miss Moore had studied the religion—which is concerned with achieving union with God and transcending what it considers the illusory everyday world.

"She had mentioned she found this religion to be very beautiful," Moore said, "but she had also liked other religions."

# Congo Soldiers on Killer Spree

KAMEMBE, Rwanda (AP) — Congolese government troops, routed by rebels aided by white mercenaries, returned to the border city of Bukavu Friday and killed more than 60 persons, including five Europeans, in a wild rampage of revenge, diplomatic and Red Cross officials reported Saturday.

They said disciplined Congolese paratroopers brought calm to the eastern Congo resort city after their arrival by air from Kinshasa, the Congolese capital.

The reports of the refugees from Bukavu to this neighboring nation came as the Congolese radio announced that forces loyal to President Joseph D. Mobutu had defeated mercenaries and rebels in Bukavu, Kisangani (formerly Stanleyville) and Kindu. It said the fighting was over.

It said the fighting that started last Wednesday had ended with government forces in control. Mobutu claimed the rebels launched the hostilities as part of an attempted coup plotted in

Spain by former Premier Moise Tshombe, who is now in custody in Algeria. His chartered plane was hijacked while flying over Spain's Balearic Islands and diverted to Algiers. The Congo seeks his extradition to execute him as a traitor and subversive.

Mobutu canceled a nationwide radio address on the end to the fighting Saturday "pending more information on the role played by some Congolese in the rebellion," a Congolese radio broadcast said.

## TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Night and morning low clouds and fog today and Monday, but sunny by noon. High temperature will be 83, with night low of 60. Mountain Areas: Mostly clear, sunny and warm, with some afternoon cloudiness over higher peaks. Interior and Desert Regions: Clear today and Monday, except for some clouds around hilly areas. There will be little change in temperature, with highs of 112 in lower valleys and 75 in upper valleys. Low will be 60 in upper valleys and 83 in lower valleys. Along the Coast: Mostly clear, sunny and warm today and Monday, with some clouds over higher peaks. Weather will be clear. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecast (Point Conception to the Mexican Border): There will be light variable winds night and morning hours, becoming southerly to west 10 to 15 knots in the afternoon. Local fog in late night and early morning hours will dissipate by noon.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES  
Sunday Sunrise: 5:49 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 a.m.  
Monday Sunrise: 5:50 a.m. Sunset: 8:07 a.m.  
Sunday Moonrise: 7:19 a.m. Moonset: 10:10 p.m.  
Monday Moonrise: 8:49 a.m. Moonset: 10:45 p.m.  
Sunday Tides: High, 3.8 feet at 11:18 a.m., 6.2 feet at 9:54 p.m. Low, -1.0 feet at 4:30 a.m., 2.5 feet at 3:42 p.m.  
Monday Tides: High, 4.0 feet at 12 noon, 5.8 feet at 10:42 p.m. Low, -0.8 feet at 5:18 a.m., 2.5 feet at 4:28 p.m.  
Long Beach Lifeguard Sea Report: 62 Degrees

SATURDAY WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Long Beach	H	L	Prc.
Los Angeles	83	60	
Bakersfield	84	63	
Bishop	97	52	
Bozeman	105	68	
Burbank	105	68	
El Centro	109	72	
Fresno	107	72	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	H	L	Prc.
Albany	82	60	1.29
Albuquerque	87	67	
Albany	87	67	
Boston	84	65	
Buffalo	87	65	
Chicago	84	65	
Cleveland	84	65	
Columbus	84	65	
Dayton	84	65	
Denver	84	65	
Des Moines	84	65	
Detroit	84	65	
El Paso	84	65	
Fort Worth	84	65	
Houston	84	65	
Indianapolis	84	65	
Kansas City	84	65	
Los Angeles	84	65	
Memphis	84	65	
Minneapolis	84	65	
Missouri	84	65	
Montgomery	84	65	
Muskegon	84	65	
Nashville	84	65	
New Orleans	84	65	
New York	84	65	
Oakland	84	65	
Omaha	84	65	
Philadelphia	84	65	
Pittsburgh	84	65	
Portland, Me.	84	65	
Portland, Ore.	84	65	
Reno	84	65	
Richmond	84	65	
San Antonio	84	65	
San Diego	84	65	
San Francisco	84	65	
Seattle	84	65	
St. Louis	84	65	
St. Paul	84	65	
Spokane	84	65	
Washington	84	65	
Yonkers	84	65	

# LIFEGUARD BY ACCIDENT Rescue Captain Record Perfect

By JACK BALDWIN

During his first 14 days as commander of a rescue boat beneath the Gerald Desmond Bridge, Ted Joslyn has maintained a perfect record.

He hasn't rescued a single man.

That's because his fellow bridgemen on the girders 160 feet above have avoided making any unplanned swan dives into the murky waters of the back channel below.

For 30 years Joslyn, of 16410 Oregon St., Bellflower, has been high-working ironworker, and bridgeman bolting and riveting together dozens of steel buildings and bridges all over the country.

Now, suddenly he is a life guard.

Joslyn came by his new job quite by accident.

He broke his foot.

Rather than let him sit at home, his foot in a cast and thumb-twiddling, his bosses at Bethlehem Steel Corp., offered the veteran bridge builder the captaincy of the company's rescue craft.

Most of Joslyn's hard-hatted fellow workers tight rope walking the steel

beams of the bridge high above wear a belt of heavy tools. If one of the men tumbled into the water he would float like an anchor.

It's Joslyn's job to keep his boat handy in case a worker makes a chuteless skydive into the channel.

Every day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Joslyn rows his 10-foot rowboat against the flood and ebb currents of Long Beach Harbor, keeping offered the veteran bridge his craft in the criss-cross shadow pattern of the big metal span high above.

With a single pull on the long oak oars, the husky 48 year-old bridgeman-turned-lifeguard can reach a man in the water with a life ring and a dry towel.

The workers say of Joslyn:

"Ted is the only bridge-man on the job whose buddies look down upon him — with respect."

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—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



## 1 Killed, 3 Hurt in Crane Failure

Harbor Division police Sgt. H. L. Baillie said Francisco Archuleta, 44, a laborer, at the San Pedro shipyard, was killed instantly when he was struck on the head by a 700-pound pulley which had held the cable.

The pulley had followed the men to the bottom of the drydock.

According to police, Archuleta, of 586 W. 1st St., San Pedro, along with Roberto Duenas, 24, 824 Oliver St. and Arturo Ortega, 41, of 146 N. Marshall Court, San Pedro, and Jesus Chacon, 53, of Los Angeles, were sandblasting the side of large Navy vessel when the accident occurred at 9 a.m.

The four men had been working from the platform stage which was being supported and maneuvered by a large crane situated at the side of the drydock.

Police said that when the crane failed, the stage carrying the men snagged on some fixtures extending from the insides of the dry-dock causing it to tip.

All the men slid from the platform and plummeted 65

The crane's 1,000-pound pulley fell on Archuleta.

The other three men were taken to San Pedro Community Hospital.

Ortego, the most seriously injured, suffered dislocations of both shoulders and was taken to surgery.

Duenas was held for observation for head injuries and Chacon suffered a broken leg.

Hospital spokesmen said the three were in good condition late Saturday.

Harbor Division investigators said the cause of the crane's failure was undetermined.

SANTA CRUZ (AP) — Ten persons escaped injury when a train of cars on the roller coaster derailed at the Santa Cruz boardwalk.

Authorities said a plank was thrown across the tracks.

The first car left the track completely. Warren Littlefield of the Santa Cruz Seaside Co. said the train was only slightly damaged.

A truckload of furniture caught fire Saturday while the van was southbound on Santa Ana Freeway near Muller Street, Anaheim, and a king-sized traffic jam resulted.

All three traffic lanes were blocked off by the California Highway Patrol

for more than 15 minutes while Anaheim firemen battled the blazing rig.

The van was owned by C.G.S. Inc. of Gardena. Two overstuffed couches were salvaged but the rest of the load was destroyed. There was no exact estimate but it was believed to be near \$10,000.

INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM—A.3  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 9, 1967

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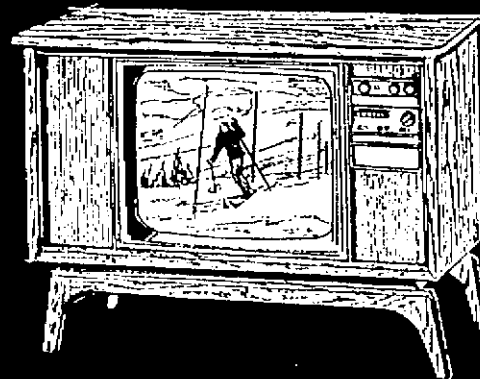
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399.00 to 499.00

399.00 to 499.00



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ON COLOR TV AND STEREO

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Motorola full feature clock radio  
special **19.99**

Television and Stereo Sound Center  
Downtown Long Beach, Pomona

Buffums' proudly introduces  
a remarkable collection of shoes  
by *Paul*

**Reinhold FERRAGAMO Schiavone**

[illegible]

# Buffums'

Shore, S. A. 1993. *Shorebirds of the Pacific Northwest*. Oregon State University Press, Corvallis, Oregon. 200 pp.

**LONG BEACH**  
Pine at Broadway  
HE 6-5841  
Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**SANTA ANA**  
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Mon. and Fri. 9:30 till 9:00  
Other Days 9:30 till 5:30

**POMONA**  
Top of the Mall  
623-4321  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**PALOS VERDES**  
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.  
Peninsula Center 377-6737  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00

**MARINA**  
Pacific Coast Hwy. at 2nd  
Long Beach 437-0781  
Mon. and Fri. 10:00 till 9:00  
Other Days 10:00 till 5:30

**LAKEWOOD**  
Del Amo at Graywood  
Lakewood Center NE 4-5040  
Mon., Thurs., Fri. 10:00 till 9:30  
Other Days 10:00 till 6:00



## TWO MARINES DIE IN LAGUNA CRASH

A Marine Corps F4 Phantom jet crashes into the sea off Laguna Beach Thursday after bursting into flames during routine training mission. Killed were Capt. Lance Lieb, of Jupiter, Fla., the

pilot, and Lt. Timothy G. Miner, of Santa Ana. The pictures were taken by amateur photographer Alan D. Harper, of Costa Mesa, from a moving automobile. He used 300 mm. telephoto lens.

—AP Wirephoto

## Kosygin Said Soviet to OK Pact

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin firmly promised President Johnson at the Glassboro summit that Russia intends to ratify the much disputed Soviet American consular treaty, sources reported Saturday. U.S. officials reported that Kosygin gave the assurance at the Glassboro, N.J., meeting with Johnson but declined to say when the Russian government would act. The treaty, which would give added consular protection to Americans traveling in Russia, squeaked through the Senate with the necessary two-thirds vote on March 15. Approval was by a 66-28 margin.

## Police Chief to Battle Garrison Buena Park Dismissal May Have Last Say

(Continued from Page A-1)

sulted prior to Selby's discharge. He also declined comment on the matter until the personnel board hearing. Chief Selby has been a controversial figure in Buena Park political circles in recent years. It is known that the City Council has been sharply divided about his service record.

As chief, Selby was paid \$1,274 per month. The city manager said that the starting pay for the chief is \$1,048, but that he has not decided what to pay Gouley as acting chief.

Selby was appointed chief in 1960 after Wilford Sparks was discharged from the chief's job while he was vacationing. Selby

had retired from the Los Angeles Police Department as a lieutenant. He later helped organize state police for Emperor Haile Selassie in Ethiopia.

## Heavy Crowds Visit Beaches

Several hundred thousand people visited Southland beaches Saturday, but there were no major incidents, despite a hard-breaking surf and scattered rip tides.

More than 100 rescues were logged by lifeguards from Los Angeles to Newport Beach, including the pickup of several passengers spilled from a capsized sailboat off Long Beach.

Water temperature averaged 63 degrees, with a high of 66 reported by Huntington Beach lifeguards.

Beach attendance was down, due to overcast skies which failed to clear in some popular spots until early evening.

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison, whose assassination investigation has been the target of recent criticism, may have most of the say this week.

Garrison laid the groundwork for a busy week Friday and Saturday by issuing one arrest warrant and two grand jury subpoenas and agreeing to appear on a national television program.

In quick succession, Garrison: — Obtained an arrest warrant for Walter Sheridan, a key investigator in a National Broadcasting Company report critical of Garrison.

— Issued subpoenas to William Gurvich, his own former investigator, and to prisoner John Cancler, both critics of the probe.

— Agreed to accept a half hour of television time next Saturday night to answer NBC statements about his investigation.

## Action Line

(Continued from Page A-1)

him, his family, his home and his security — war, taxes, law enforcement, crime, smog and traffic safety.

**ACTION LINE HAS TACKLED** and solved dozens of problems dealing with social security, magazine subscriptions, mail orders, broken streets, dirty alleys and damaged trees. The column has found lost relatives, located missing insurance policies, and discovered untapped resources.

Although the column doesn't deal with personal medical or legal questions, those of a general information nature are often answered.

Some of the interesting Action Line problems included:

Q. Reader asked if there were any facilities for establishing a reading room for the blind in Long Beach, pointing out the need and the apparent lack of interest.

A. Working through a newly established community-federal program for the aged and a local church, Action Line not only managed to get a room, but to obtain a beginning supply of Braille books and magazines.

Q. Reader sent an anonymous donation of cash for elderly woman helped in previous column. Two staffers went to deliver the money and found the woman ill and in need of medical attention.

A. Contacted the city desk by radio and had police sergeant sent to scene, where a decision was made to take the woman to a hospital. She was later transferred to Harbor General Hospital for additional treatment.

Q. Reader wrote to say he'd been back to Ohio and found someone's body buried in a cemetery plot he owned. Wanted body removed so he could have the plot when the time came.

A. Action Line got the body moved and the cemetery plot restored to its unused condition.

Q. Mother from a distant city asked help in finding a special jumper-swing for an 18-month-old youngster born with a spinal defect. Swing wasn't available as far as she could find.

A. Action Line couldn't find the swing either, but with an assist from two firms in the area was able to have such a swing designed and produced at no cost for the child's mother.

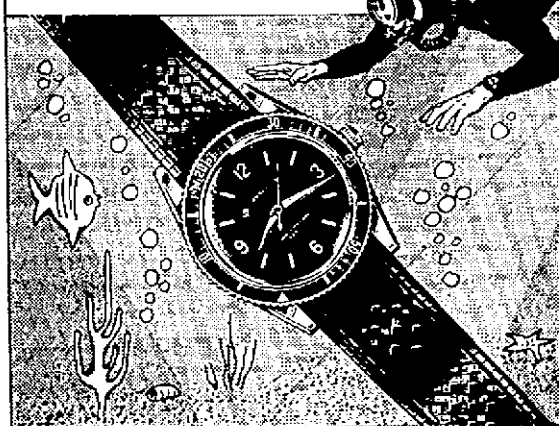
Q. Reader called to say she needed a wheelchair and was unable to afford one. Could Action Line help?

A. You bet. Action Line located a loaner chair until one was donated for the woman. Since then, the column has received a second wheelchair which has since been loaned to another needy patient in a rest home.

Q. Reader wrote with a problem about an insurance policy he'd bought with the purchase of his automobile. He had a claim, and wanted to know how to collect.

A. Investigation disclosed no policy had ever been written, and Action Line took the information to the California Insurance Commissioner's office and the district attorney's office. The reader got his money back, and was told he could file a criminal complaint against the Redondo Beach used car dealer.

## NEW! Time-for-action "Scuba" watch



Submerged or surfaced, "Scuba" by Caravelle is the sturdy, handsome watch that is right in the swim of things! "Scuba" offers every quality feature needed in a rugged, masculine watch that can "take it"...

- Certified waterproof\* to a depth of 666 feet.
- Rotatable elapsed time indicator.
- 17 jewel precision movement.
- Unbreakable mainspring.
- Anti-magnetic.
- Stainless steel case.
- Shock resistant.
- Luminous dial.
- Waterproof strap.

Wherever the action is — it's "Scuba" by Caravelle. Guaranteed by Bulova. Only \$29.95.

**CARAVELLE** division of BULOVA  
*e. Lewis* Long Beach's Oldest Jewelers

BUDGET TERMS UP TO 24 MONTHS

OPEN FRIDAYS UNTIL 9 — HE 5-6335

FREE PARKING IN ANY LOT

DOWNTOWN—333 PINE AVENUE

\*Waterproof when case, crystal and crown are intact.

# Walker's FASHION CLEARANCE!

The friendly store of Long Beach



## KNIT PANT TOPS

Fine combed cotton—many styles and colors. Large assortment of stripes, prints, dots and solid colors. Short and sleeveless styles. S-M-L.

99¢  
 to  
 1.99  
 values  
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second floor



## ACCENT ON SPLASHY PRINTS

A collection of one and two-piece dresses drastically reduced for clearance. Dressy and casual, broken sizes and colors... some one-of-a-kind!

15.97  
 regular to  
 30.00

second floor

## FASHION HANDBAGS

to 10.00

3.97

Dressy and casual types in black patent and fashion colors. Attractively lined and styled.

street floor

## FAMOUS LABEL LINGERIE

3.00 to 25.00

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Nylon daywear and nitewear at excellent savings... all with labels you will recognize. Delightful colors and fancy trims. Tremendous value!

second floor



## Final Clearance WOMEN'S FASHION SHOES

to 18.00

3.77

White, naturals and colors in high, mid and low heels. Many styles—open and closed types. Sizes 4 1/2 to 10. Hurry for best selection!

lower floor

## LONG LINE BRAS

reg. 6.00

3.99

back hooked bras. B-C-D cups. Well fitting and Dacron® polyester, cotton, and lycra spandex comfortable!

second floor

6.00 Printed acetate tricot dusters	3.99
6.00 Print dusters and shifts	3.99
7.00 Print dusters and shifts	5.99
7.00 Cotton print terry robes	4.99
15.00 Long nylon lounge coats	11.99
8.00 Nylon waltz length gowns	5.99
8.00 Nylon slips	5.99
6.00 Nylon tailored slips, colors	2.99
6.00 Shadow panel slips	3.99
3.00 Nylon half slips	1.99
89c Acetate tailored briefs	3/1.50
2.50 Famous make bras	1.89
4.00 Famous make bras	2.99
10.00 Long leg pantie girdles	7.99
6.00 Long leg pantie girdles	4.99
7.00 Side hook girdles, 12 and 14"	4.99

## SENSATIONAL SUMMER CLEARANCE MEN'S SHIRTS

- Sport Shirts
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\$3 - \$4 - \$5

2 for \$3

Over 1,000 in this group to select from, all taken from our regular stock. All new short sleeve summer styles. Perfect quality... sizes small, medium, large and extra large. While they last!

street floor

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ONLY 26 IN GROUP

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19.98  
 regular  
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## MEN'S SWIMWEAR CLEARANCE

OVER 1,000 PIECES

Famous California and Eastern makes. All regular and new summer styles... a great buy!

1.99  
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 \$3.54 - \$5.56

Shop Monday and Friday Nights Till 9:00

Fourth and Pine

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Park Free Any Victoria Lot



## Powder Puff Derby Delayed

The 139 women pilots poised to take off in the 21st annual Powder Puff Derby were grounded in Atlantic City, N.J., by bad weather Saturday.

New takeoff time will be noon today. Torrance Municipal Airport will be their destination.

The women, from teenagers to grandmothers, suffered not only an emotional letdown but a logistical problem — all their clothing was shipped to California on Friday.

"At least we have our makeup," one woman said. Last year's derby was delayed two days because of bad weather.



### 'HAMS' READY FOR DERBY

These women "hams" are among those ready to recount details of the Powder Puff Derby and to relay messages to the fliers today. They are Mrs. Harriet Hosking (left), of 5440 El Jardin, and Mrs. Lyle Gardner, 335½ Park Ave.

—Staff Photo

### City Sick Calls Hit San Antonio

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Hundreds of city workers, including garbage collectors, street cleaners and heavy equipment operators, were "calling in sick" Saturday.

A union spokesman estimated 350 to 400 workers

were on sick call.

Strikes of city workers are forbidden by Texas law.

City Manager Jack Shelby said earlier that if workers call in sick, "they had better be sick," adding: "If they aren't, we will take appropriate action."

## POWDER PUFF DERBY

### Lady Hams Assist Pilots

Powder Puff Derby pilots winging their way toward their Torrance Airport finishing point will receive airwave assistance today from a group of Long Beach lady hams.

The ladies spread their cross-country net — lacing together air waves with amateur-operated radio equipment — to coincide with the race liftoff today at the Atlantic City, N.J. airport.

Information on progress of the race and other messages to and from pilots and copilots will be relayed by the women members of the Los Angeles Young Ladies Radio Club and the Associated Radio Amateurs of Long Beach.

Amateur radio equipment is being "manned" by

the ladies at the Torrance Airport and the Plush Horse Restaurant-Hotel in Redondo Beach, according to Mrs. Lyle Gardner, treasurer of the Los Angeles club, who lives at 335½ Park Ave.

Messages received at the Torrance tower will be relayed to the Plush Horse. At the restaurant location, the ladies will be in contact with each airfield designated as stopover points for the 139 women pilots and 72 planes entered in the race.

Lady amateurs operating the equipment include, in addition to Mrs. Gardner, Mrs. Harriet Hosking, 5440 El Jardin, as many as five others from Long Beach,

one from Bellflower and several from the Lynwood area.

The ladies will remain on duty until the last plane lands which could be as late as Wednesday or Thursday.

### PLAYER PIANOS

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features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant you may enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue

### SCHOOL BUNGALOW BURNED

Fire officials mop up at storage bungalow at Patrick Henry Elementary School, 3720 Canehill Ave., heavily damaged by fire Saturday afternoon. When two engine companies and ladder truck responded, a small trash fire also was found on playground. Investigators are checking for possible arson.

—Staff Photo

## Marines, Viets Wage 2 Duels

SAIGON (AP) — U.S. Marines fought twice Saturday with North Vietnamese regulars near the embattled Marine outpost at Con Thien below the demilitarized zone, and a forward outpost was hit by a barrage of heavy artillery fire from North Vietnamese guns across the zone.

Headquarters said at day's end 84 North Vietnamese were counted dead and Marine losses were four killed and 85 wounded.

The three new actions took place after the U.S. Command Saturday claimed impressive victories over Communist troops in South Vietnam's hard-pressed 1st Corps area, in which a week of heavy action left 134 Marines dead, 631 wounded and five missing.

Headquarters spokesmen said a series of ground clashes and artillery, rocket and mortar duels that broke out below the demilitarized zone last Sunday had left 836 enemy soldiers dead—a total six times the Marine death toll.

THE VICTORY claims coincided with Defense Secretary Robert S. Mc-

Nam's ninth visit to Vietnam. Gen. William C. Westmoreland is urging a substantial addition to his U.S. armed forces beyond the presently authorized strength of 475,000 men. McNamara set out Sunday to tour American combat units in the field.

Today McNamara was assured that there was no possibility that U.S. Marines could be pushed out of their strongpoints along the demilitarized zone by three North Vietnamese army divisions lined up opposite the Leathernecks.

In the second B52 bomber crash of the weekend, a Stratofortress attempting an emergency landing with two of its eight engines out crashed and burned Saturday night in a minefield beside the Da Nang Air Base. The crash killed five of the B52's crew, and Air Force firemen hacked into the flaming wreckage to rescue the lone survivor, the tail gunner.

The plane, returning from a bombing mission and stricken by an electrical failure, tried to land, coasted off the runway and into a minefield at the runway's edge. Firemen did not know if the explosion that ripped the giant bomber came from a mine or from inside the plane.

Two of the \$8-million bombers collided Friday as they approached Vietnam for a bombing run. Seven crewmen parachuted into the sea and six others were missing.

In ground action, U.S. headquarters reported that the airfield at the big Marine base at Dong Ha, 10 miles south of the DMZ, was hit with seven rounds of enemy artillery fire Saturday. The shelling caused light damage to U.S. planes and equipment and wounded one Marine, headquarters reported.

### Mooney to Speak

Long Beach Police Chief William Mooney will discuss "Law Enforcement Today" at 1 p.m. Wednesday in the Elks Club for the Long Beach Council of Republican Women. A noon coffee hour precedes the council's program.

### New Jersey Quartet Cops Barber Shop Honors

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The "Dapper Dads of Harmony" from Livingston, N.J., under the direction of Dave Mittelstadt, took top honors Saturday in the international chorus contest of the Society for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in America.

Runners up in the competition held in Shrine Auditorium were the "Dunes" from Gary, Ind., directed by Dick Mackin.

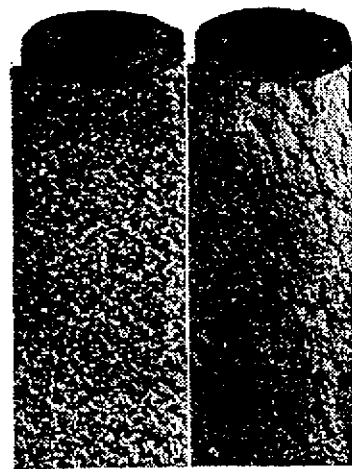
The "Phoenicians" from Phoenix, Ariz., were third, and the "Men of Accord" of London, Ontario, were fourth. In fifth place were the "Cordsmen" from San Antonio, Tex.

## Walker's Home Furnishings

the friendly store of Long Beach

### SAVE NOW! Special Mill Purchase on Carpet

Limited Quantities

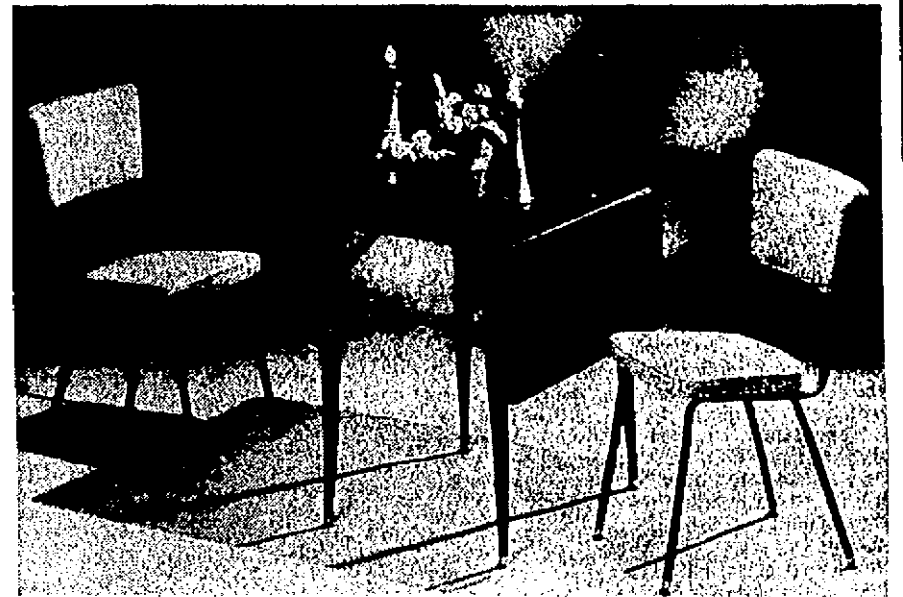


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sq. yd.

Many beautiful colors — including green, blue, beige, bronze. Hi-lo pile, double jute backing.



### Attention Apartment Owners! Special Buy! THREE-PIECE DINETTE SETS

reg. 59.95 Drop-leaf table, walnut formica ..... **39.95**  
reg. 69.95 Table and two extra chairs—five-piece set ..... **49.95**

USE YOUR CONVENIENT WALKER'S CHARGE ACCOUNT OR ONE OF OUR EASY PAYMENT PLANS! JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

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Just pick up your phone and call HE 2-7451 and ask for one of our experienced decorators. He will be glad to help you with custom reupholstering, draperies, slipcovers, carpeting and furniture. No obligation, of course.

#### NAME BRAND COLOR TV STEREO

OVER **20% off**

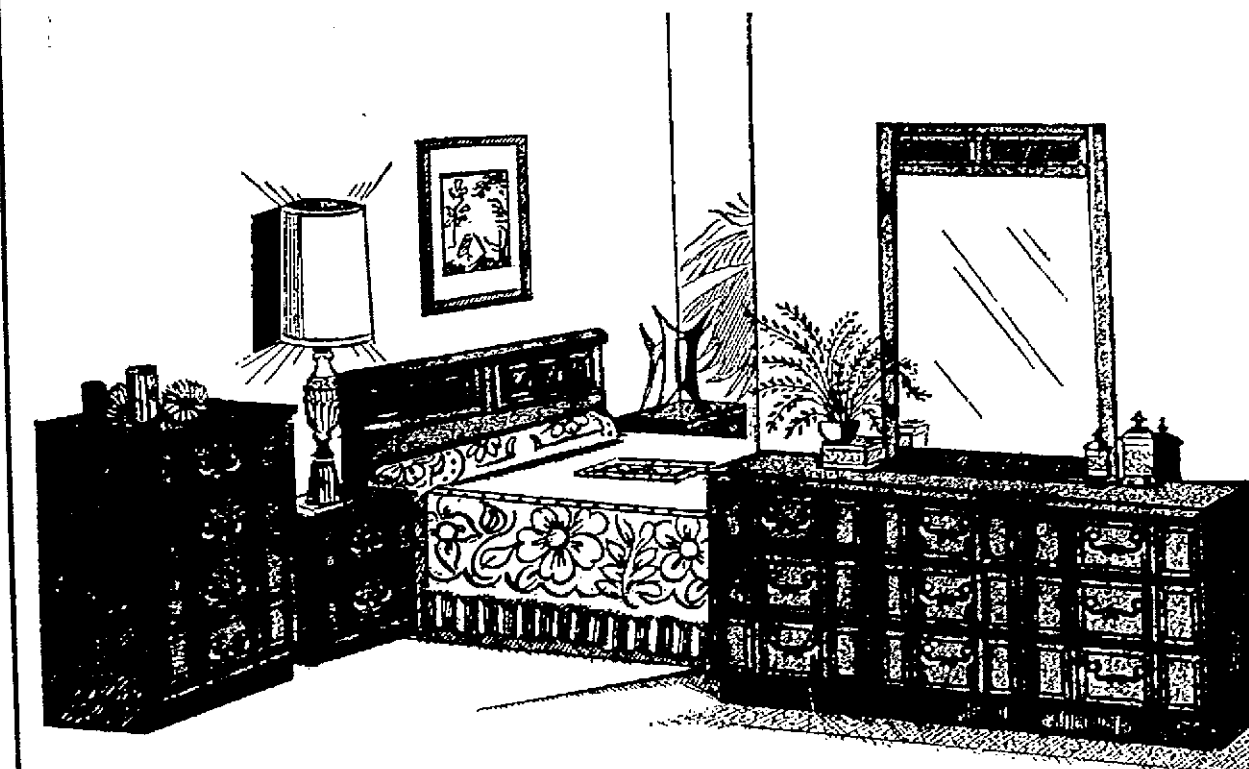
FLOOR SAMPLES ONLY  
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3 ONLY

reg. 199.95 **129<sup>95</sup>**

Channel back sofa with reversible foam cushions... self decked. Three beautiful decorator colors to select from... scotchgarded to protect against stains and dirt. Save now at this low, low price!



### Repeat of Sale SAME GREAT SAVINGS

### SPANISH BEDROOM SETS

reg. 199.95 **158<sup>88</sup>**

Five-piece Spanish bedroom sets... beautiful finish! Triple dresser and mirror, two night stands and panel headboard—4/6 or queen size. Take advantage of this great savings... limited quantity!

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Fourth and Pine

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Shop Monday, Friday Till 9

• Park Free Victoria Lots

KILLED HUNDREDS IN 1965

# Philippines' Deadly Volcano Rumbles Threat of Eruption

By JIMMY VIRAY

(Mr. Viray is provincial news editor for The Manila Times, the Philippines. In the early part of 1966 he worked for The Independent Press-Telegram under sponsorship of the World Press Institute.)

MANILA — Taal Volcano, which mercilessly dealt death to hundreds of people on the fateful morning of Sept. 28, 1965, is on the verge of erupting again.

The impending eruption is feared by local volcanologists to be stronger and more violent than the 1965 or 1966 disaster.

President Marcos has ordered the evacuation of people living in all danger areas near Volcano Island in the province of Batangas, about 70 miles from this capital.

The volcano, once a popular tourist spot in Batangas, has been showing signs of renewed activity for more than a month. When it blew its top in 1965, after a dormancy of 54 years, the 2000-foot volcano wiped an entire village from the map.

The Commission on Volcanology, which maintains constant vigil over the volcano's behavior, has noted the following signs:

—The temperature of the main crater lake is rising at a comparatively fast rate.

—There is increased steam emission and sublimation at the northern side of the old crater.

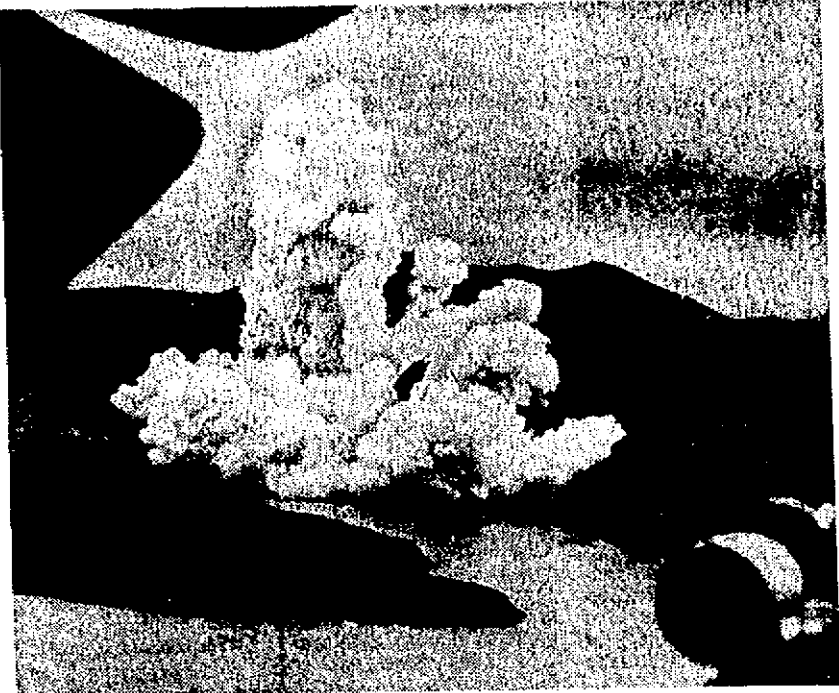
—Intensification and enlargement of the bubbling area at the southwestern portion of the old crater.

—Acidity of the crater lake has increased appreciably.

—Occasional tremors have been recorded by seismographs on the island. The latest earthquake to rock the island occurred the night of June 24. Twenty other local tremors shook the island from noon of June 3 until the morning of June 4.

The latest ominous indications of the volcano's impending explosion are four rumblings heard distinctly and the emission of sulphuric fumes with fire from its 1966 eruption conelet on the night of June 27.

Jitters ran wild among residents of the resort city of Tagaytay, some five kilometers from Volcano Island, and those living in the lakeshore towns as they



TAAL VOLCANO SENDS UP OMINOUS CLOUDS OF STEAM

noted a change in the temperature on that night.

THE MAYOR of Tagaytay City told this reporter he felt so warm he was compelled to take a shower despite the intermittent rain. He added he was surprised to see a portion of the island brightly lit. While watching the volcano, as did the other residents, he recalled, he saw the crater emitting sulphuric fumes with fire ev-

ery five minutes until about 2 a.m. of June 28.

Despite heavy rainfall, the volcano is building up heat fast. Its steam boilers are really working overtime. All these signs, particularly the steaming and bubbling, are clearer than those which preceded the 1965 eruption.

The volcano sits in the middle of Lake Taal. It has had 18 recorded eruptions, of which that of 1716 is

said to be the most destructive.

In 1904, it opened the shell of the earth with frightful tremors and nightmarish fireworks of molten rocks and debris from the subterranean bowels.

Seven years later, the volcano spewed out gaseous smoke resulting in a disastrous eruption which claimed the lives of 3,000 inhabitants and buried millions of pesos worth of crops and property in its wake.

## Auto Contract Talks Due

DETROIT (UPI) — Auto contract talks, which could be the most turbulent in more than two decades and the most expensive in history, will open Monday.

United Auto Workers Union president Walter P. Reuther was to lead his delegation to General Motors to start the 1967 round of wage negotiations.

Major union demands include a "substantial" wage boost for all the industry's 750,000 blue collar workers, a greater increase for skilled workers, wage parity for Canadian auto workers, and a guaranteed annual income with production workers switched to salary status from hourly pay.

Behind these money demands, which come to more than \$1 billion a year, was a "sleeper" which some in-

dustrial observers considered could be the most explosive of all.

This was the union's demand for strict regulation of in-and-out-of-plant subcontracting. Union rank-and-file feeling, particularly among skilled tradesmen, ran high against company practices of subcontracting in-plant work to firms with higher paid

### Prowler Steals \$440 at Church Dance

After a dance Friday at the Church of Jesus Christ, Latter-day Saints, 3701 Elm Ave., a prowler stole a metal cash box containing the evening's receipts, \$440.

Long Beach police said the money was taken from the church kitchen.

workers, and buying parts from non-union supplier plants with lower pay scales.

Monday's meeting at General Motors is largely a formality. Reuther and his GM delegation, headed by UAW vice president Leonard Woodcock, are to meet with GM vice president Louis G. Seaton, and Earl Bramblett, the top day-to-day negotiator for the company.

Reuther's staff is scheduled to present its "flexible" package of demands to the world's biggest industrial corporation.

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**HEARING AID BATTERIES**  
33 1/3% OFF  
Lowest Price in Town  
Highest Quality—For All Makes  
Associated Hearing Aid Center  
(Next door to Sam's Candy)  
57 FINE AVE., LONG BEACH  
(CASH & CARRY ONLY)

## Big Lake: Big Stink and Sting

CHICAGO (UPI)—The stench was overpowering. And then there were the mosquitoes.

Afloat in the clear blue waters of Lake Michigan Saturday were millions of decaying dead herring.

With each wind shift, a segment of the spruce shoreline and beaches was befouled by the worst infestation of dead alewives since the small white herring species invaded the Great Lakes less than a decade ago, via the St. Lawrence seaway.

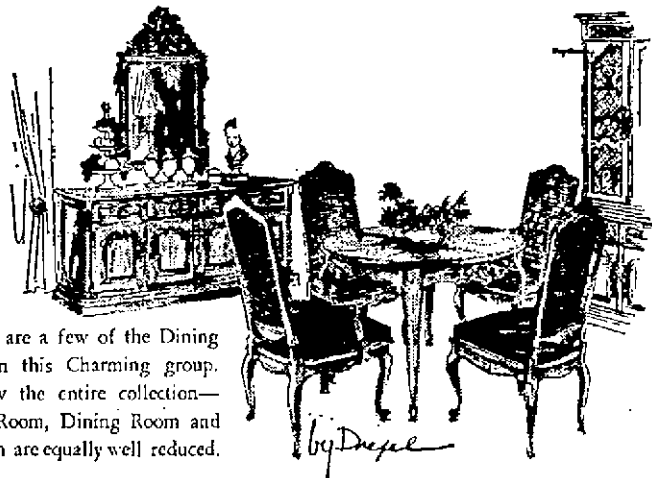
In the fish scented air, the mosquitoes swarmed. Mosquito eggs laid as long as three years ago hatched in puddles and pools left by the rainiest June in a decade and flew off for a feast in the warm, summer air.

An off-shore breeze brought in more dead fish. An on-shore breeze brought the mosquitoes from the swamps and forests.

An east wind was good news for the beaches of the Michigan shore but bad news for Chicago's lake front. If the wind blows from the north, the alewives are carried to the Indiana shore.

The alewife problem was months old, but in June the water was cold enough to slow decay of the dead fish. By Saturday the smell was out of this world.

You can do anything with French  
.... in the Country Manner  
**BUT RESIST IT!**  
at these attractively  
reduced prices you'll find it even  
**HARDER TO RESIST!**



Pictured are a few of the Dining Pieces in this Charming group. But now the entire collection—Living Room, Dining Room and Bedroom are equally well reduced.

As Shown Above		
BUFFET	REG. 419.00	335.00
MIRROR	REG. 189.00	129.50
ROUND TABLE	REG. 299.00	239.00
ARM CHAIRS	REG. 115.00	89.00
SIDE CHAIRS	REG. 100.00	79.00

**Davis** fine furniture since 1916

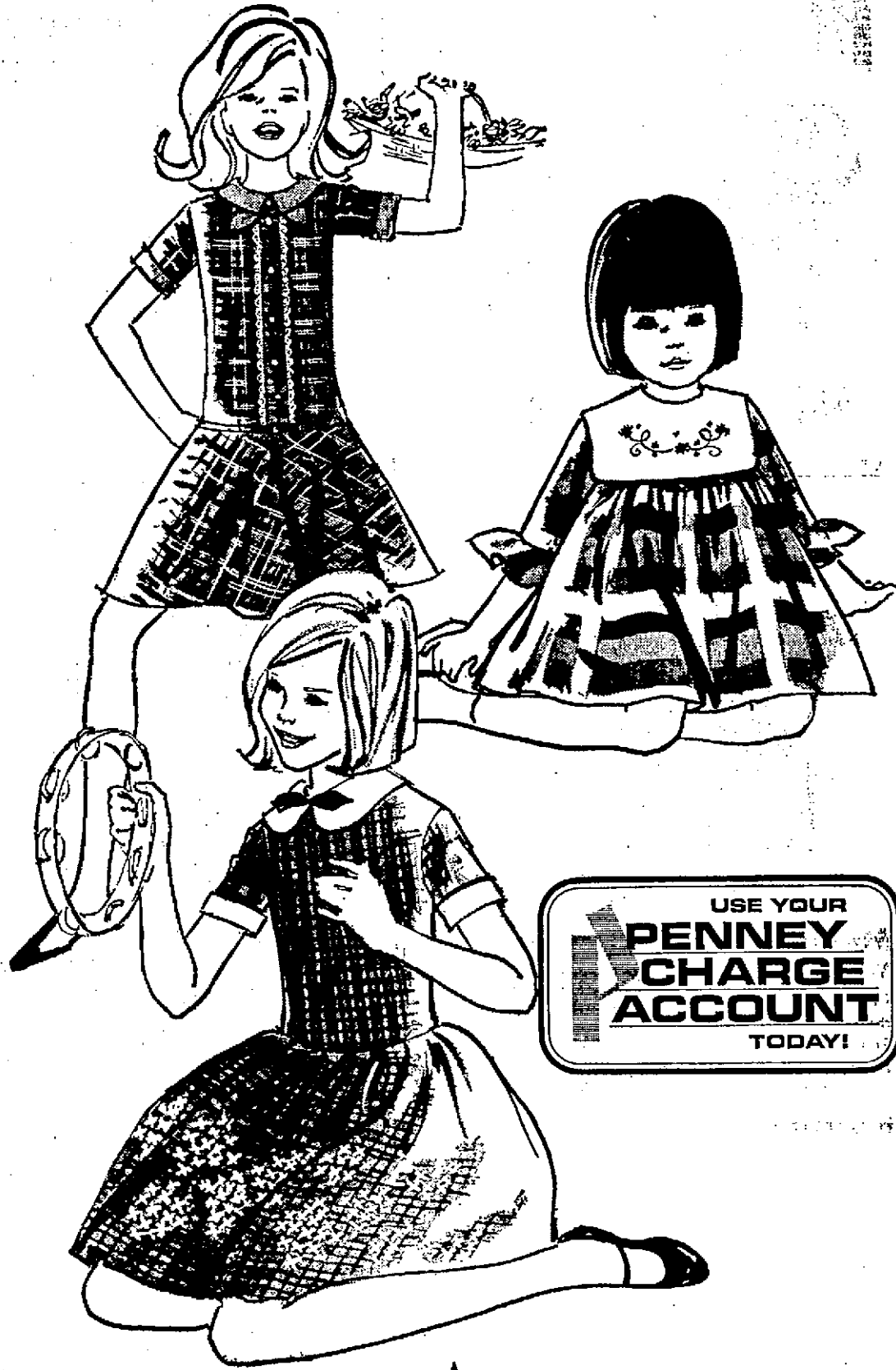
7975 Long Beach Blvd. 591-1347

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ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

# SPECIAL BUY!

never-iron dresses for girls!



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TODAY!

## PENN-PREST

means you **NEVER** iron\*  
\*WHEN TUMBLE DRIED

### Well behaved dresses for the best-behaved girls...

\$3

Sizes 4-6x

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Sizes 7-16

Bright solids, perky checks, smart stripes... all for big and little girls! Crisp blends of polyester-cotton that never need ironing—thanks to Penn-Prest! Scotchgard® water-and-stain repeller keeps them fresh, neat, and very ladylike between washings! So many styles to choose from... buy now for back to school at Penney's top value prices!

AT YOUR GREATER LOS ANGELES, ORANGE, OR VENTURA COUNTY PENNEY'S!



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# Monday

# One Day Only! July 10th

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**CHARGE YOUR PURCHASES**  
On Sears Revolving Charge

**No Phone Orders On These Items . . . Quantities Are Limited! Shop Early!**

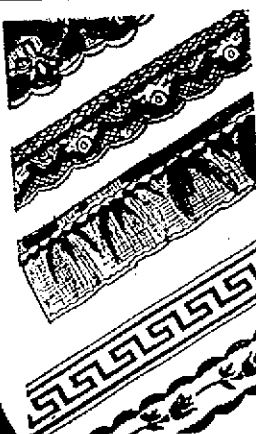


**Print or Solid Color Percales**

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**3 Yds. 87¢**

Cotton percales for wearing apparel and home decorating needs. 36 inches wide. Washfast colors. Yardage Dept.

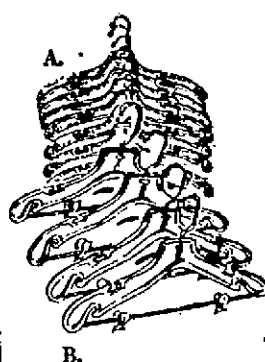


**Lace and Trims Assortment**

Monday only

**2 Yds. 9¢**

Cotton and nylon laces and trims in assorted widths. Many varieties to choose from. Notions Dept.

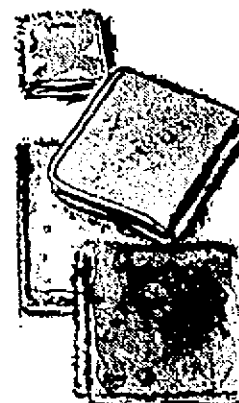


**Heavyweight Plastic Hangers**

Monday only

**66¢ set**

A. Reg. \$1 Set of 8 . . . notched for straps, loops OR B. Reg. \$1 Set of 4 . . . Combination. Notions Dept.

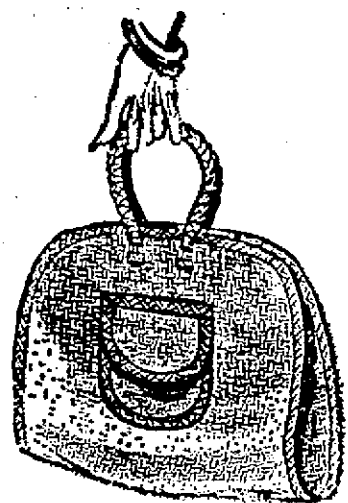


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**Mexican Straw Shoppers**

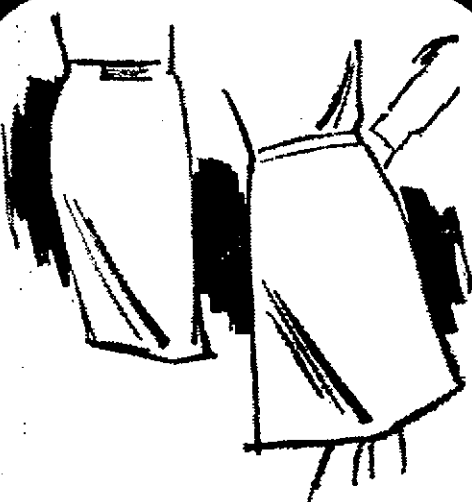
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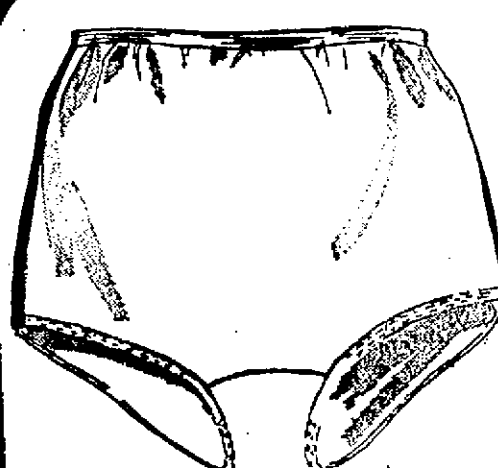
**Misses' Skirt Clearance**

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**1 97**

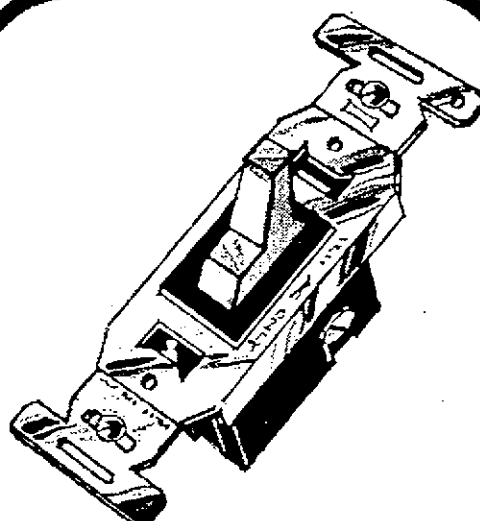


**Men's Pajama Sale**

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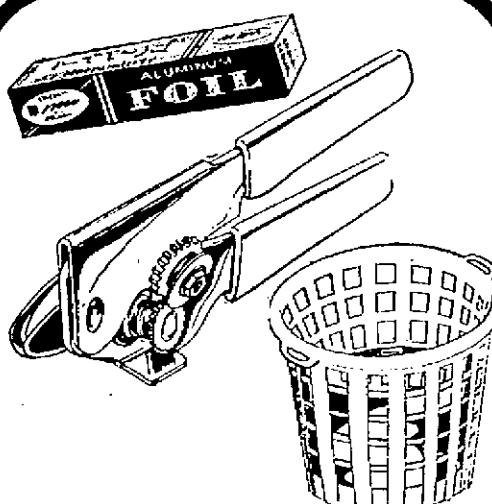
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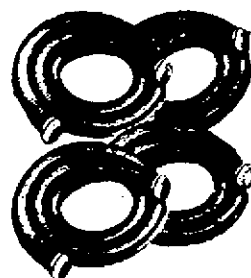
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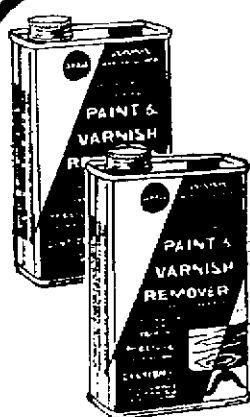


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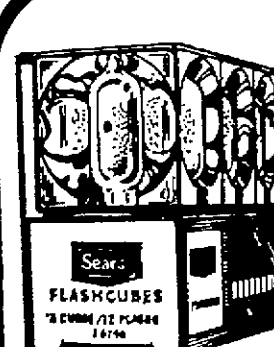


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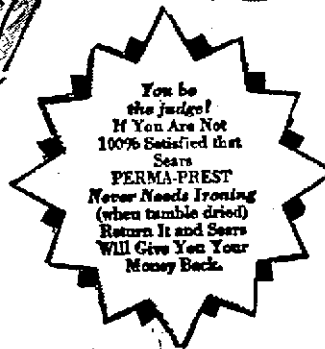
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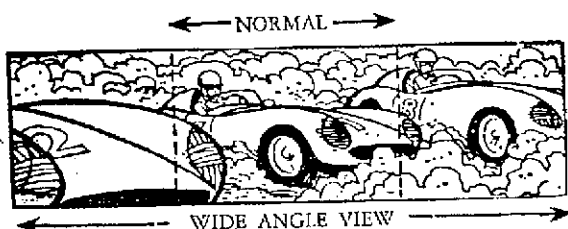
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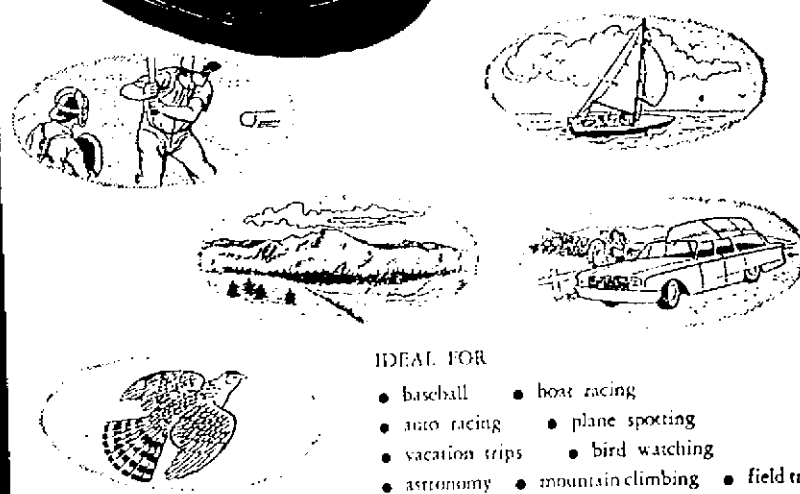
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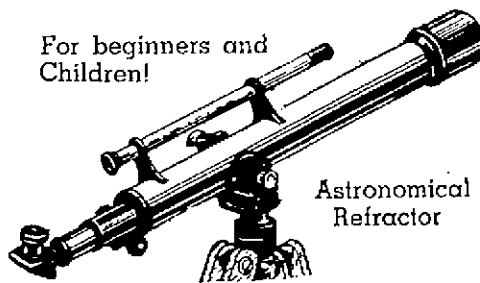
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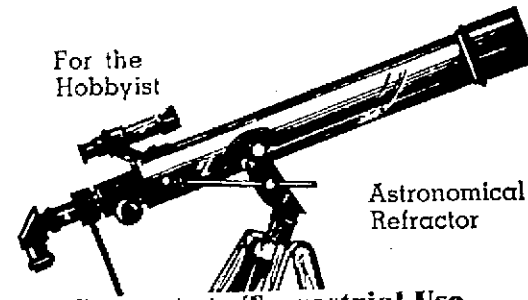
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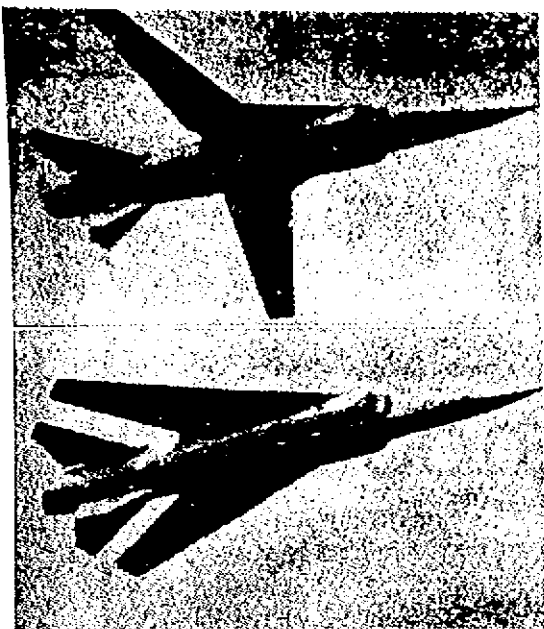
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#### SWING-WING RUSSIAN FIGHTER

The Soviet Union announced Saturday that it has a swing-wing jet fighter plane in operation and released these photos to prove it. The plane is similar to the United States' F111. In bottom photo, wings are swung back for supersonic speeds.

—AP Wirephotos

## Russia Shows Off Swing-Wing Jet

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union said Saturday it has in operation swing-wing jet fighter planes like the U.S. F111 and the projected British-French plane that France decided last week not to build for financial reasons.

On the opening day of its first air show in six years, Russia also said it has a vertical takeoff plane. Such planes have been flown experimentally in the West, but none is in regular use there.

The claims were made in the government newspaper Izvestia, which said the two new types of planes would be shown in action today at the close of the show.

Parked planes shown Saturday included MIG21 and Sukhoi7 supersonic jet fighters. Newer planes were kept under green canvas some distance from spectators.

The announcement of a Soviet swing-wing plane was regarded by observers here as an important development. The American swing-wing plane, expected to enter combat service in Vietnam within the next year, has stability at slow speeds with wings outstretched and can fly at supersonic speeds with wings in dart position.

Izvestia said the supersonic, single-jet Soviet swing-wing plane was the first in the world. If true, this would mean it has been flying for several years.

Izvestia also said it is the lightest. A major problem in developing the U.S. F111 has been weight, especially in some specialized models like the Navy's.

The Soviet newspaper said the Soviet vertical takeoff plane rises straight up to 130 to 160 feet, then begins regular flight.

Such planes can operate from the kind of small landing spaces used by helicopters, but have forward speed and maneuverability helicopters lack. The Soviet article suggested they are in regular use.

## Europe Prelates Will Meet in Netherlands

THE HAGUE (UPI) — Roman Catholic prelates from nearly every European country will gather in the Netherlands Monday for a three-day conference to review structural changes within the church inspired by the Ecumenical Council.

In private sessions, about 70 cardinals and bishops from 19 nations will discuss authority and obedience in

the church and government of the diocese by the laity as well as the clergy.

No official decisions will be made, but the long-term effects of the discussions could be considerable because of the importance of those attending.

The principal topic will be formation and authority of priests' councils and pastoral councils — which include the laity — designed to assist the local bishop in administering his diocese.

THE FACT that the prelates should even meet in the Netherlands is in itself controversial. The Catholic Church here, which represents about one third of the nation's 12.5 million people, is liberal in outlook and has drawn fire from traditionalists.

In the Netherlands there is open discussion among the faithful of the more obvious Catholic religious problems such as birth control, mixed marriages and celibacy of priests, and on each of these subjects the movement tends away from Vatican thinking.

On more theological matters such as the form of services and use of music in church, the Dutch are also strongly liberal. Dutch priests have incurred Vatican displeasure on both these issues.

Dutch Cardinal Bernard Jan Alfrink, the symposium president who welcomes delegates Monday evening, tends towards the progressives but is firmly committed to Rome's lead.

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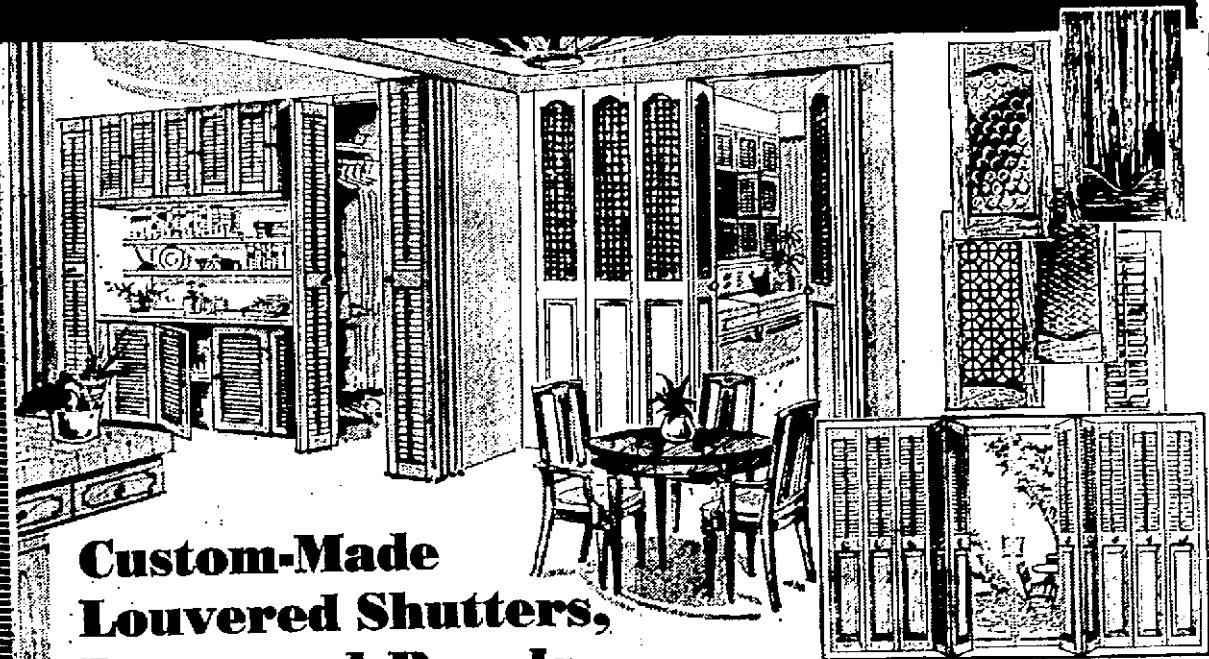
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LINGERING SHADOW

Epstein Book Raps L.B. Attorney Ball

By BERNARD GAVZER and SID MOODY (AP Newsfeature Writers) (Fifteenth in a Series) Warren Commission Critic Edward Jay Epstein

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in his book, "Inquest" says Joseph Ball, Long Beach attorney who was on the staff of the commission, "had several reasons to doubt (Howard) Brennan's testimony."  
Brennan was one of two men who said they saw a rifle from the sixth floor of the Texas State Depository, over looking the motorcade route of President John F. Kennedy.  
To weaken the case that Lee Harvey Oswald shot and killed the President from the depository it is important for the critics to weaken Brennan's testimony.

to do in his criticism of Ball's work.  
Epstein lists these reasons as cause to doubt Brennan's testimony:  
Brennan's "difficulty seeing a figure" in the depository window during a re-enactment of the assassination; Brennan's failure to identify Oswald on "prominent points" of his clothing; Brennan's "major error" in testifying the assassin was standing while firing and "the fact that Brennan had lied at the police lineup."  
Epstein notes, correctly, that Brennan testified the assassin was standing in the window as he shot. He does not note that Brennan also thought that three on-lookers a floor beneath the assassin were also standing. They weren't. They were kneeling. So must the assassin have been to fire through the window. A small point. A small rebuttal—too small, evidently, to include in "Inquest."

AT A POLICE lineup the day of the assassination, Brennan said he could not positively identify Oswald as the assassin. Four months later, he told the commission he could. He said he hadn't done so earlier because he feared Communist reprisal. Epstein uses this discrepancy to attack Brennan's credibility. He doesn't mention that the commission agrees with him.  
Because Brennan declined to make positive identification of Oswald at the lineup, the commission said it "does not base its conclusion concerning the identity of the assassin on Brennan's subsequent certain identification."  
The commission, however, does not question Brennan's credibility that he saw a man firing a rifle from a depository window because near that window were found not only a rifle but shells and fingerprints of Lee Harvey Oswald.  
IT MIGHT also be noted, although Epstein does not, that while on Nov. 22 Brennan said he could not make

positive identification, he did then say that man No. 2 in the lineup "most closely resembled" the man he saw in the window. Lee Harvey Oswald was man No. 2.  
There also is more to Epstein's allegation that Ball was "extremely dubious" about Brennan's testimony.  
"Epstein says that I told him when we constructed the episode that Brennan 'had difficulty seeing a figure in the window.' I never said that. In the first place, we didn't have Brennan at the reconstruction to see whether he could see. We had him there so that he could mark positions on a photo. He quotes me as being 'extremely dubious.' I never said that. It didn't happen."  
So spoke Joseph Ball. Finally, as would any good defense attorney, the critics question Brennan's ability to see anything.  
"Perhaps poor eyesight accounted for Brennan's inability to identify the man at the window," says Lane. "Brennan admitted that his eyesight was 'not good' when he testified before the commission."  
BRENNAN, indeed, so testified. He said this was so because his eyes had been accidentally sand-blasted. That happened two months after the assassination.  
In a footnote on Page 90 of the hardcover edition of "Rush to Judgment" Mark Lane mentions the injury. Seemingly, there the matter would rest: that Brennan testified he was farsighted until an injury two months after the assassination and that thereafter his eyesight was "not good."  
Yet by Page 269 Howard Brennan has become "weak eyed Brennan, who claimed he saw Oswald in a window."  
After 170 pages maybe the author had forgotten how — or when — Brennan became "weakeyed." Or maybe the reader had.  
Next: Enter, Jack Ruby and shadow figures.

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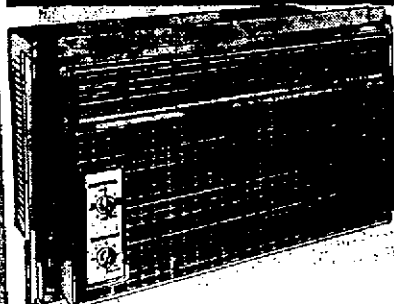
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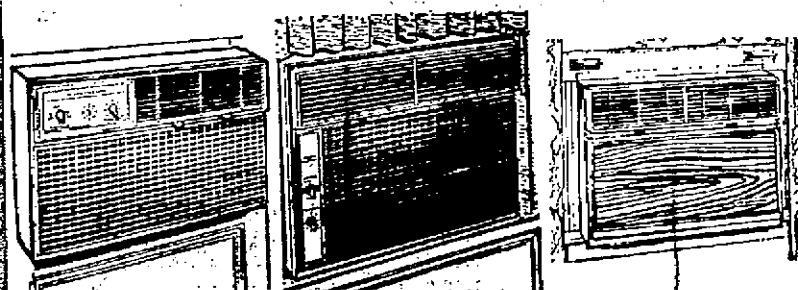
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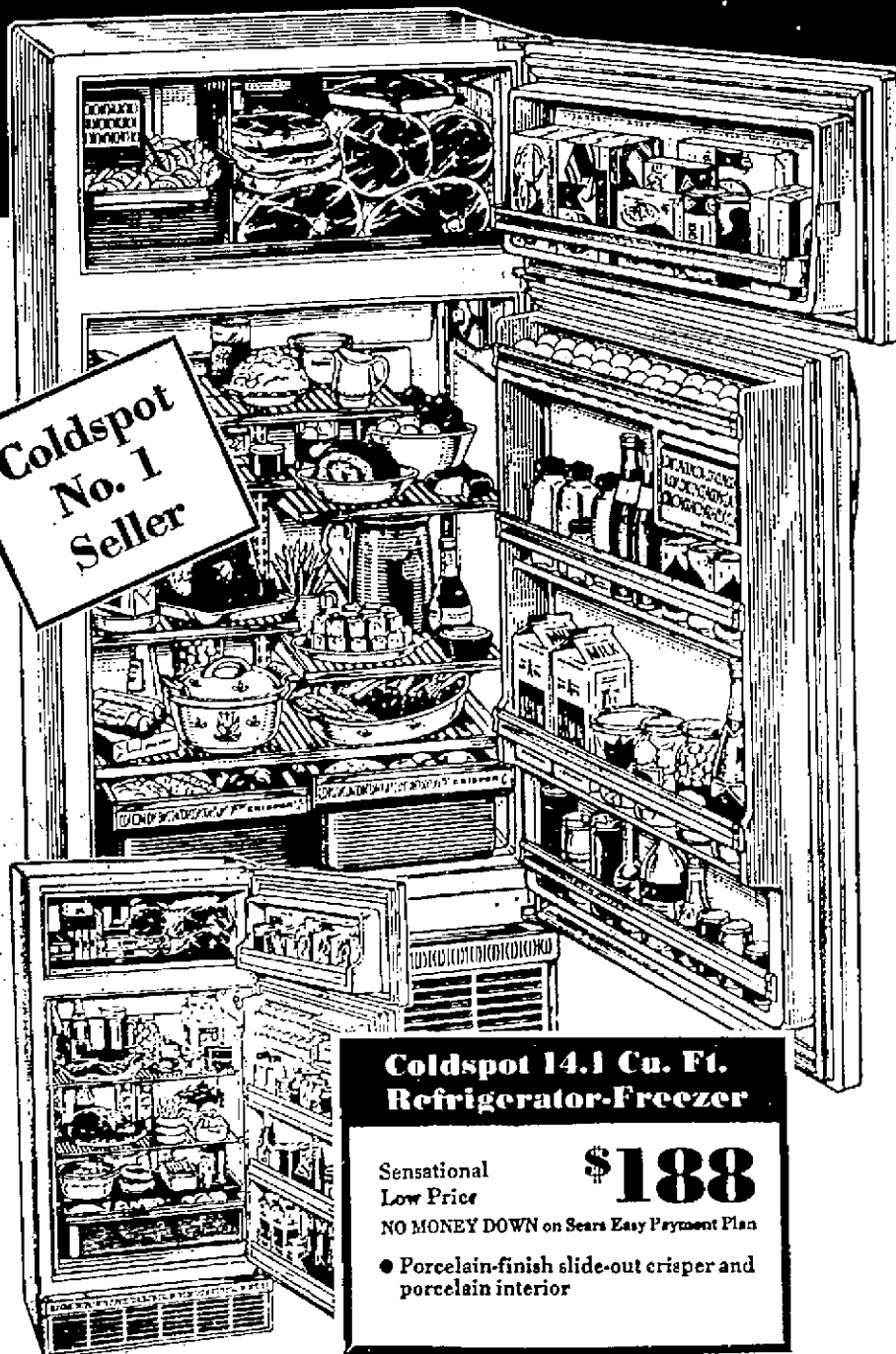
16.6 Cu. Ft.

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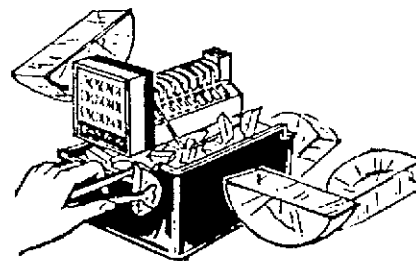
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# Vivien Leigh Dies in London at 53

(Continued from Page A-1)

lions of admirers over a 35-year career gave far more than that.

PENCILLED on a pillar outside the house which was filmed as Tara, still legible despite the years, was a tribute which perhaps expressed the bereavement felt throughout the world at her death.

"A great actress forever and ever," it read. "We vote you the young at heart and true beauty."

The words recalled those of Hollywood director George Cukor, as he set about interviewing 1,400 applicants, known and unknown alike, for the role of the tempestuous Scarlett in a multimillion dollar filming of the Margaret Mitchell bestseller.

"The girl I select," he said, "must be possessed of the devil and charged with electricity."

He found her — in the person of a 25-year-old, slender, beauty named Vivien Leigh.

Miss Leigh had gone to Hollywood to visit Olivier, then her sweetheart and later her husband for 20 years, who was starring in "Wuthering Heights."

Olivier introduced her to agent Myron Selznick who in turn, introduced to his brother, producer David O. Selznick, with the statement:

"Meet Scarlett O'Hara."

The English actress had the same tiny waist, green eyes, black hair and pointed chin as the heroine of "Gone With the Wind." She soon acquired the soft southern accent.

Although the actress reportedly was a wealthy woman at the time of her death, she might have been richer still had she realized



SCARLETT O'HARA  
Vivien in 1939



VIVIEN LEIGH  
A Living Legend

that "Gone With the Wind" was to become a cinema classic.

SHE PLAYED Scarlett O'Hara for a flat \$20,000. The film has grossed \$35 million in 30 years and is being reissued for the sixth time at present.

"I wouldn't have objected to just a little percentage," she once remarked.

Three years before, the actress, born Vivian Mary Hartley Nov. 5, 1913, of English-Irish parents in Darjeeling, India's great Himalayan tea-growing region, had shot to fame in England overnight in a London production of Ashley Duke's, "The Mask of Virtue."

So great was her impact that film presario Alexander Korda approached her on the play's opening night with a five-year film contract.

She accepted, and a star was born.

It was fated to be. Since her early education in convent and finishing schools in England and Europe, Vi-

vian Hartley had only one ambition — a life as an actress.

As an early step she changed her name — Vivian to Vivien because it sounded more feminine to her — adopting her second name from her first husband, lawyer Leigh Holman, whom she married at the age of 19.

The couple had one child, Suzanne.

In 1935 came what was to be a major turning point. Sir Laurence, already a star of first magnitude, saw her in "The Mask of Virtue."

"I had an instant desire to meet her," he remarked later. He did, within a week. She played Ophelia to his Hamlet in 1937 and appeared with him in the movie "Fire Over England." By the time it was over, they admitted later, they were hopelessly in love.

MISS LEIGH'S abilities as an actress, distinguished by equal ease in playing any role from classic heroines to light comedy, reached their zenith in her

professional partnership with Olivier.

They were married in 1940, after Holman named Olivier as correspondent in a divorce suit as the actor's wife, actress Jill Esmond, sued Miss Leigh as co-respondent.

Their marriage lasted until 1960.

Miss Leigh won an Academy Award for her performance in "Gone With the Wind." She won another 12 years later for playing a southern belle of a vastly different kind — Blanche Du Bois in Tennessee Williams' "A Streetcar Named Desire."

Her most recent starring film role was as an American divorcee in the American adaptation of Katherine Anne Porter's "Ship of Fools." She was to have begun

rehearsals this month with her old friend Sir Michael Redgrave in Edward Albee's play "A Delicate Balance." Redgrave appeared stunned when told the news of her death.

She was a very great actress and one of my dearest friends," he said, his voice choked with grief.

Olivier, himself convalescing from a form of cancer, came quietly to the apartment in Belgrave's Eaton Square Saturday morning to pay silent respects. He stayed 30 minutes.

In Hollywood, director Cukor called Miss Leigh's death "an absolute shock. She was one of the most adorable, charming and beautiful women I've ever known. Yesterday was my birthday and I received a most charming

telegram from her," he said. "Very sad news, very tragic, very upsetting."

Olivia De Havilland burst into tears when told her one-time co-star had died. "Oh my God," she said. "It's a dreadful thing. As you know, we were united in a wonderful piece of

work which was 'Gone With the Wind' — and now she's gone. God rest her."

Miss Leigh, who delayed her return to the stage last month on doctors' orders, had never escaped the shadow of ill health.

She was hospitalized in 1945 after an attack of a

lung ailment. She suffered a nervous breakdown in 1953 as she was about to begin filming "Elephant Walk" with Peter Finch. Elizabeth Taylor took the part.

Miss Leigh also collapsed last year while on vacation in Greece.

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## Long Beach's Billie Jean Wins Again at Wimbledon

(Continued from Page A-1)

"I wanted to win this one for my coach," she told her parents by telephone.

Long Beach's co-Athlete of the Year 1964 met Frank Brennan on the East Coast when she was 16. The resident of Upper Saddle River, N.J., has since been one of many persons instrumental in her rise to the pinnacle of the tennis world.

Frank Brennan suffered a heart attack watching his pupil compete Friday. He was resting in St. George's Hospital when Billie Jean completed her sweep.

"I won it for him," the bespectacled champion told newsmen later. In the midst of the post-tournament festivities, Billie Jean found time to visit her coach before going to the Wimbledon Ball, where, as tradition decrees, she had the first dance with men's champion John Newcombe of Australia.

Whether her seventh trip to Wimbledon was her

most gratifying is uncertain. However, the girl foreign fans have dubbed "Jiltin'" has always considered it "a thrill and a privilege just to be on the courts at Wimbledon."

The largest crowds in the 81-year history of the All-England Lawn Tennis Championships were treated to dazzling play by the champion. The Mrs. Larry King of two years, come Sept. 17, was the lone player in the field to justify singles seeding, where six of eight male seeds were gone by the quarterfinals.

She won her title with her customary hustle and superior service. Not once during the tourney did she lose a single set.

"My service did it for me today," recounted the Poly High graduate. "I was weak off the ground and the wind made things very tricky. Getting my first one in kept Ann under pressure and did not allow her to come to the net."

Was she ever worried

about the outcome?

"You bet, especially when she broke me to make it 3-3 in the second set. I knew I had to break back immediately and decided to get to that net but fast. Things worked out as it happened."

Boldly, Billie Jean took the net and fought her way out of trouble. Too often Mrs. Jones was caught out of position when Mrs. King popped up at the net to punch away intended passing shots.

If the third-seed did happen to reach the forecourt first, Billie Jean had only to threaten to lob to send her scuffling frantically back. That gave Billie Jean the chance to make her own forays forward.

Mrs. King repeatedly lectured herself on her inability to put the ball away on break points. "I was pretty nervous out there and I had to work to stop my temper getting the best of me."

Though she plans on returning for the Eastern tournaments, the National Clay Courts and the Wimbledon Cup in Cleveland among other before law classes resume for Larry in the fall, Billie Jean was already thinking of next year.

"Now for the Grand Slam," she shouted. "That's my next ambition. I think my game has improved somewhat." The latter was an unconscious understatement, to be sure.

The Grand Slam is winning the Australian, French, Wimbledon and U.S. tennis titles in one year. That's the dream of every amateur tennis player.

That has also been the dream of the Pride of Long Beach since those first lessons under Clyde Walker at Houghton Park more than a decade ago.

Time has gone swiftly. What other titles await the Queen of Wimbledon, Billie Jean Moffitt King?

Virginia Bar Assn.

Admits First Negro

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)

— The Virginia State Bar Association voted Saturday

to admit its first Negro

member despite a determined effort by some senior

members to block it.

## Nigeria in Drive on Rebel Leader

LAGOS, Nigeria (AP) — Nigerian federal troops were reported driving toward the regional capital of Enugu Saturday with the professed aim of capturing secessionist leader Lt. Col Ojukwu.

Informed sources reported the university town of Nsukka, 40 miles from Enugu, was surrounded and other reports said Nigerian troops were within 20 miles of the capital of the self-proclaimed republic of Biafra.

But the federal military government has issued no official statement on the fighting other than an announcement that Maj. Gen. Yakubu Gowon had sent troops into the rebel Eastern region after they were fired on Thursday morning.

While some sources told of federal advances, Biafra radio, between programs of marital music and commercials for cleaning fluid and blood tonic, proclaiming

successful counterattacks.

A broadcast monitored in Conakou, Dahomey, claimed 214 federal troops had been killed, with only four rebels dead and 18 wounded. Biafra radio also claimed Biafran troops had advanced at least five miles into federal territory.

A federal military spokesman said Saturday that the Gowon government's primary aim was to arrest Ojukwu. "If we can get him today, that's it," he said, implying that Biafran resistance would then collapse.

Ojukwu was military governor of the oil-rich Eastern province and led the movement in which it declared itself the independent republic of Biafra May 30. Fourteen million of Nigeria's 56 million people live in the region.

Ojukwu and his followers claim the east was treated unfairly by the federal government.

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12'x10'5"	Sculptured Nylon	Moss Green	79.20
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12'x9'6"	Nylon	Green	101.00

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L.B. Area  
Tourists  
Stranded

Nearly 100 tourists, including some from Long Beach, today are lodged in a Frankfurt, Germany hotel, after their club-chartered plane was grounded as not airworthy.

The flight, for members of the Berliner Club Insular, of Los Angeles, is due to leave Monday, according to Kurt Scholz, president of the organization.

Scholz, whose wife is tour director, was contacted at home Saturday night, but was not able to identify the Long Beach vacationers, because trip records were at the club office.

The passengers, including a large number of children, were scheduled to leave Frankfurt early Saturday en route to Los Angeles.



A BONNY, BONNY LASSIE  
Lena McGarvie (left), Miss Scotland in Miss Universe contest at Miami, looks pensive, while Wendy Ballenden, Miss South Africa, seems somewhat envious of Lena's charms.

Airline Closes  
N.Y. Office in  
Fear of Thugs

New York Times Service  
NEW YORK — Eastern Airlines, Inc., plans to move its regional reservations center out of New York City, partly because its women employees are afraid to walk the city streets late at night.

An Eastern spokesman confirmed Saturday the reservations center plans to vacate its present offices for a new site in Woodbridge Township, N.J. the center employs about 700 persons.

Jerome Full, an Eastern public relations official, cited as "a reason" for the Woodbridge relocation a company desire to take care of the safety and well-being of its employees.

Bonn Cutting  
Forces; U.S.  
Says Don't

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The United States, which only two months ago decided to cut back its forces in Europe, reacted Saturday with dismay to West Germany's plan to reduce its armed strength.

The State Department said the U.S. would be "opposed to any unilateral cut-back" of the German forces, and Pentagon officials said there was "no military justification" for the proposed move.

The administration seemed particularly irked by the fact that West German Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger announced the plan to cut defense spending without prior consultation with the U.S. and other NATO allies.

How They  
Voted

From Our State Bureau  
SACRAMENTO — How Long Beach area legislators voted:

ASSEMBLY  
On (11-10-37) passing AB 902 (Crown-Carr) to furnish special safety equipment for law enforcement officers subject to state funding. Yes—Cory, Cullen, Gonzales, Porter, Thomas. No—Baker, Hays, Not voting—Bushman.

On (5-10-38) passing AB 104 (Mayers) to create the California State Board of Registered Construction Inspectors. Yes—Cullen, Gonzales, Porter, Thomas. No—Baker, Hays, Not voting—Bushman.

On (5-10-38) passing AB 1017 (defeat) to allow a person to take a chemical test as admissible evidence in showing cause of drunk driving. Yes—Baker, Hays, Not voting—Bushman.

On (7-10-16) passing AB 253 (Mann) to establish a commission to game the water facilities. Yes—Cullen, Porter, Thomas. No—Baker, Hays, Not voting—Bushman.

SENATE  
On (12-10-14) passing SB 394 (Mayer) to allow a person to take a chemical test as admissible evidence in showing cause of drunk driving. Yes—Cullen, Porter, Thomas. No—Baker, Hays, Not voting—Bushman.

On (12-10-14) passing SB 409 (Mayer) to allow a person to take a chemical test as admissible evidence in showing cause of drunk driving. Yes—Cullen, Porter, Thomas. No—Baker, Hays, Not voting—Bushman.

Bonn Parley Set  
BONN, Germany (AP) — U.S. Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara will come to Bonn for political talks with his West German counterpart, Dr. Gerhard Schröder, in mid-July, a spokesman of the West German Defense Ministry announced Saturday.

Water Bill Held for Ransom by Arizona Senator

From Our National Bureau  
WASHINGTON — An important California water project is being held for ransom — the innocent victim of a power struggle between California and Arizona.

A bill authorizing the \$99 million San Felipe Water Project for Santa Clara, Santa Benito, Monterey and Santa Cruz Counties has been kept from getting to the Senate floor by powerful Sen. Carl Hayden, D-Ariz.

Hayden apparently has nothing against the San Felipe Project itself, but is using it to strike back at Californians' opposition to his Colorado River Water Bill — a measure that does much for Arizona and nothing for California.

Hayden has instructed the Senate Democratic clerk not to let the San Felipe bill onto the floor without his approval and apparently this won't be given until his Colorado River bill has passed the Senate.

Hayden has instructed the Senate Democratic clerk not to let the San Felipe bill onto the floor without his approval and apparently this won't be given until his Colorado River bill has passed the Senate.

when it comes before an Interior subcommittee for markup.

Arizonans on the House committee have indicated they'll oppose it on the same basis as had Hayden.

Although the House members, Democrat Morris Udall and Republican Sam Steiger, don't have as much political muscle as Hayden, they might get some support from other committee members who have questioned the San Felipe bill's partial exemption from a restriction on the size of any parcel that can receive federal water.

However, the subcommittee is headed by Rep. Harold T. Johnson, D-Calif., and has a heavy representation of other Californians sympathetic to the San Felipe Project so that its authorization has a fighting chance of going on to passage by the House.

UNFORTUNATELY this would still leave open the possibility that Hayden might carry his vindictiveness to the point of keeping the San Felipe Project captive until the House acts on his Colorado River Water Bill. This could stretch beyond this year, since the Colorado River legislation may remain bottled in the House Interior Committee because of wide regional differences.

Thus a project that is 300 miles from the Colorado River and which wouldn't use a drop of that river's

hard-pressed supply would be penalized for the sole sin of having been born in a poor political environment.

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- 3 Great Groups

Reg. 2.98	Reg. 3.98	Reg. 5.00
<b>2 FOR 3.90</b>	<b>2 FOR 4.90</b>	<b>2 FOR 6.90</b>
or 1.99 each	or 2.59 each	or 3.59 each

You have to see it to believe it... so much quality at such a low price. Group includes Famous Dan Press® no iron fabrics, S, M, L.

Sensational selection of regular and Ivy styles... shirts for every man. Rich solids, plaids, loads of well known no iron fabrics, S, M, L, XL.

Compare with National Brands at \$7! Luxurious fabrics, tailored with all quality features. Two pockets. No iron fabrics. S, M, L, XL.



## BIG, BIG SUIT SAVINGS!

### Wool and Silk Sharkskin Suits

Reg. 69.50 **57.88**

Finest suit shapes to greet warm days, lustrous look of sleek sharkskin in wool and silk. Impeccably tailored in two button models. Fully lined coat, many hand sewn features for the fit and look of suits at twice the price. Sizes to fit every man: regulars, shorts and longs. Free Normal Alterations.

### Warm Weather Special!

## MEN'S WALK SHORTS

Permanent Press! Famous maker style, quality and fit. Bright plaids, popular solids. Summers' most popular pants, now priced so you may buy several pairs. Sizes 28 to 42.

Reg. 5.99 **2 FOR \$9**



**Butter's** LAKEWOOD

**MID-YEAR**

# CLEARANCE

## PICK YOUR PRINT!

### Famous Label Bermudas

Reg. 7.98 **4.88**

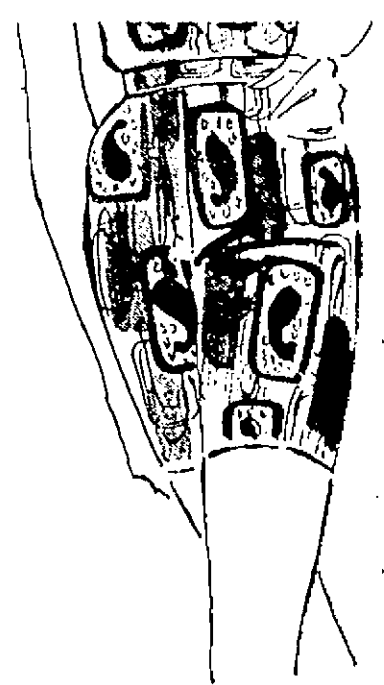
Come alive in shorts for summer time fun. We have all the styles and fabrics, fashioned for coolness and comfort. Belted styles. Pick your favorite prints. Sizes 8 to 18.

### Famous Label Stretch Pants

Reg. to 14.95 Close out of a nationally advertised pant, cotton denims, cottons, stripes, checks, solids S, M, L to 18 M T. **6.98**

### Sleeveless Print Shirts

Top your favorite pant with a cool sleeveless blouse, Washable, no iron cottons. Prints and solids, sizes 30 to 38. **1.98**



## SAVINGS TO 54% ON DRESSES

### Famous Brand Name Summer Dresses

Reg. 14.98-19.98 **9.00**

A large selection of one and two piece dresses from a top manufacturer. Skimmers, shifts, two-pieces in cotton seersucker, jersey acetate knits and others. Many, many styles in colorful prints and solids. Misses and 1/2 sizes.

### Reg. 9.98 Daytime Dresses

Care-free, cool dresses in shifts, sheaths and skimmers, many summer fabrics in prints and solids. Jr., Misses and 1/2 sizes. **6.00**

### Reg. 13.98 Dresses

Light, airy prints, solids, checks in jerseys, dacron polyesters, cottons, 1 & 2 pc. styles. Jr., misses sizes. **9.00**



### Famous Label Sleepwear Set

**6.99** Reg. 8.98

Always a favorite — the popular man-tailored pajama with matching coat in opaque nylon tricot. Notched collar jacket with contrast piping trim. Trimly designed pants with self waistband. Asst. colors. Sizes 32 to 40.



## SAVE 39% on finest quality Cantreco Hosiery

Reg. 98c **59c** pr.

Completely wrinkle free, no more bagging or sagging at those problem areas. Impeccable fit at ankle, calf and knee. Fashion right colors of Beige or Sun-tan. Sizes 8 1/2 to 9, 9 1/2 to 10, 10 1/2 to 11.

### Children's Anklets

Reg. 39c. Ban Lon nylon stretch anklets for little girls. Mostly white, some colors in this group. Sizes 6 1/4 to 8. **19c** pr.

**SHOP SUNDAY, NOON, 'TIL 5 P.M.**

## SAVINGS TO 33%

### Men's Sportcoats

Reg. to 24.95. Final clearance of discontinued styles, fabrics and colors. Choose stripes, plaids. **14.88**

### Men's Slacks

Reg. to 5.98 Permanently pressed slacks in popular belt loop model. Trim fitting sizes 29 to 36. Never iron, truly wash and wear. **3.99**

### Men's Dress Jeans

Comp. at 5.98. Rugged hop-sack material in bright summer colors. Belt loop model, sizes 28 to 36. Machine washable, of course. **2 FOR \$7**

### Young Men's Jeans

Reg. 2.98 **2.49**

Rugged, made to take the rough wear of summer activities. Double knees, trim fitting, completely machine washable. Made by famous maker. Regulars and slims. Sizes 6-12.

### Young Men's Shirts

Reg. 2.98. Permanently pressed sport shirts that never need even touch up ironing. Assortment of plaids, button down collars. **1.99**

### Close Out! Men's Socks

Wide wide variety of men's hose, many styles, many fibers from cotton to orlon acrylics. Broken sizes. Regularly priced to 79c pair. **3 FOR \$1**

### Nylon Pettislip

Reg. 2.98 Opaque nylon tricot, lace and embroidery trims, proportioned. Short—S, M, Average—S, M, L. **1.99**

### Nylon Panty Slip

Mini hip hugger panty slip in nylon tricot. Permanent pleat skirt. Sizes 5, 6, 7. **1.19**

### Limited Offer by Colonial Dames

## Dry Skin Cleansing Lotion

This gently flowing lotion cleanses deeply, completely, while it helps maintain and protect the moisture balance and youthful smoothness of your skin. **1.50**

# LBSC TEAM STARTS EXCAVATION

## Ancient Indian Graveyard Found

By DAVID SHAW

An archaeological site that could contain a 3,000-year-old Indian graveyard has been discovered in the path of San Diego Freeway construction in south-central Orange County.

A team of anthropologists, headed by Mrs. Margaret Weide of California State College at Long Beach, found one badly decomposed Indian skeleton and hundreds of artifacts in a preliminary excavation. Further work has been delayed pending an allocation from the State Division of Beaches and Parks.

The site, which lies partially on Irvine Co. land on a knoll overlooking an old swamp, was one of several listed as "known archaeological sites" by UCLA. From time to time, the UCLA map of these sites is overlaid on a freeway planning map to determine which sites are likely to be threatened by construction. Attention was belatedly called to the Orange County site during one of these comparison studies — while Mrs. Weide was directing a work crew near a Huntington Beach freeway that won't be built for eight years.



MARGARET WEIDE CUDDLES HER METATE  
Grinding Tool Was Found on Indian Skeleton

UCLA students in daily probes of the earth. They dug seven 5x5-foot pits, 24 inches deep, to gather the artifacts — scrapers, hammer stones, grinders and other stone tools. On June 16 — while Mrs. Weide was on campus making arrangements for her summer school class — her husband, a couple of students and Cal Poly archaeologist Tom Blackburn found the Indian skeleton.

"Tom was just there that one day," Mrs. Weide says with a laugh. "He was up at UCLA on something else, saw a notice that we were looking for work crews and came out to lend a hand."

Blackburn made the actual discovery. He found the skeleton on its side with its knees in a "flex position" (drawn up). In other California Indian discoveries, this position has been indicative of a "very early period — perhaps more than 3,000 years old," Mrs. Weide says.

There was little other than the position of the knees to guide the anthropologists in dating their discovery, though. A rat had burrowed through the base of the skull, destroy-

ing the jaw. Bits and pieces of vertebrae, pelvis and ribs were scattered elsewhere in the pit. The right leg was broken. The left leg was lying under the body.

Even the huge metate (grinding stone) inverted over the body is difficult to date. "You seldom find widely divergent kinds of tools in California Indian diggings," Mrs. Weide says. "Each generation just improved the previous one's tools a little. It's not easy to differentiate."

The shallowness of the site has also complicated their work.

"Ideally, you like to find a site with several strata — the earliest inhabitants on the bottom, the most recent on top. This site is only 18 to 24 inches deep. Everything is all jumbled together."

Some of the artifacts look pretty recent — about 1,000 years old. Some may be older. We're just not sure," she says.

MRS. WEIDE won't be

working on the project then. She'll be at UCLA, finishing her doctorate. But she'll stay in touch with anthropologists at the site, hoping they can combine her preliminary findings with their discoveries and analyses to produce a reliable reconstruction of Indian life in south-central Orange County hundreds, perhaps thousands of years ago.

Until then, she'll continue to direct her students in a tentative cataloguing of artifacts found so far, and hope the state allocation comes through in time to permit a scholarly, rather than hasty investigation of the site before the freeway has to go through the area.

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— and before amateur collectors find and destroy the site.

"There's something about burial sites that just turns people on," she says. "We didn't mind all the freeway workers and other curious people peering into our pits while we were out there. They knew we had a job to do, and they stayed out of our way. But these amateur archaeologists will jump in and tear everything up. Then we'll get nothing."

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**COLOR TV**

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Opposite The Corday Lighting Co.

### "LONG BEACH STATE

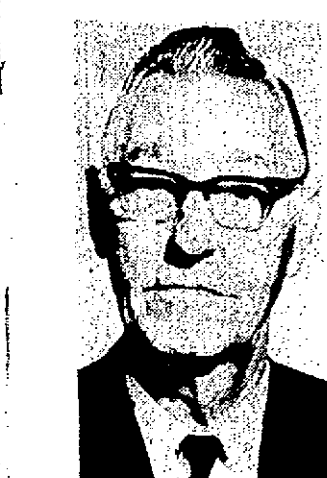
is responsible for checking all archaeological finds in Orange County and a narrow strip of southern Los Angeles County, but there was a foul-up somewhere and UCLA didn't let us know about this one until the bulldozers were crawling over the hill," Mrs. Weide said.

Frank Fencenga, another Cal State Long Beach anthropologist, went out to the site first, determined it to be of significant value, then turned it over to Mrs. Weide so he could pursue projects he was already committed to.

Mrs. Weide, a tall, slender, 28-year-old brunette who wears her hair in a long, single braid all the way down her back, looks like she would be more at home at the head of a kindergarten class than amid the rocks and dirt of an anthropological discovery.

BUT SHE AND her husband, a geologist, set up a tent at the site, slept there several nights and directed a team of Cal State and

## Dr. Hillard Cox Appointed Business Dean at CSLB



DR. HILLARD COX

Appointment of Dr. Hillard Cox, professor of business administration, as dean of the school of business administration at California State College at Long Beach was announced Friday by Dr. Carl W. McIntosh, president.

Dr. Cox will serve as dean of one of the six new schools formed to replace 44 departments.

Prior to coming to CSLB in 1964 he was chairman of the division of business administration at the University of San Diego. Earlier he headed the school of public administration at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

He served as management consultant for the

### First Fellowship Graduate Begins Study at CSLB

The first student to attend California State College at Long Beach under the state graduate fellowship program will begin graduate studies at the college in the fall.

Richard E. Compean, June graduate of the University of San Francisco, will pursue graduate studies in English.

Compean will receive \$125 from the California State Scholarship and Loan Commission to help with educational expenses.

### Elks' Ruler to Parley

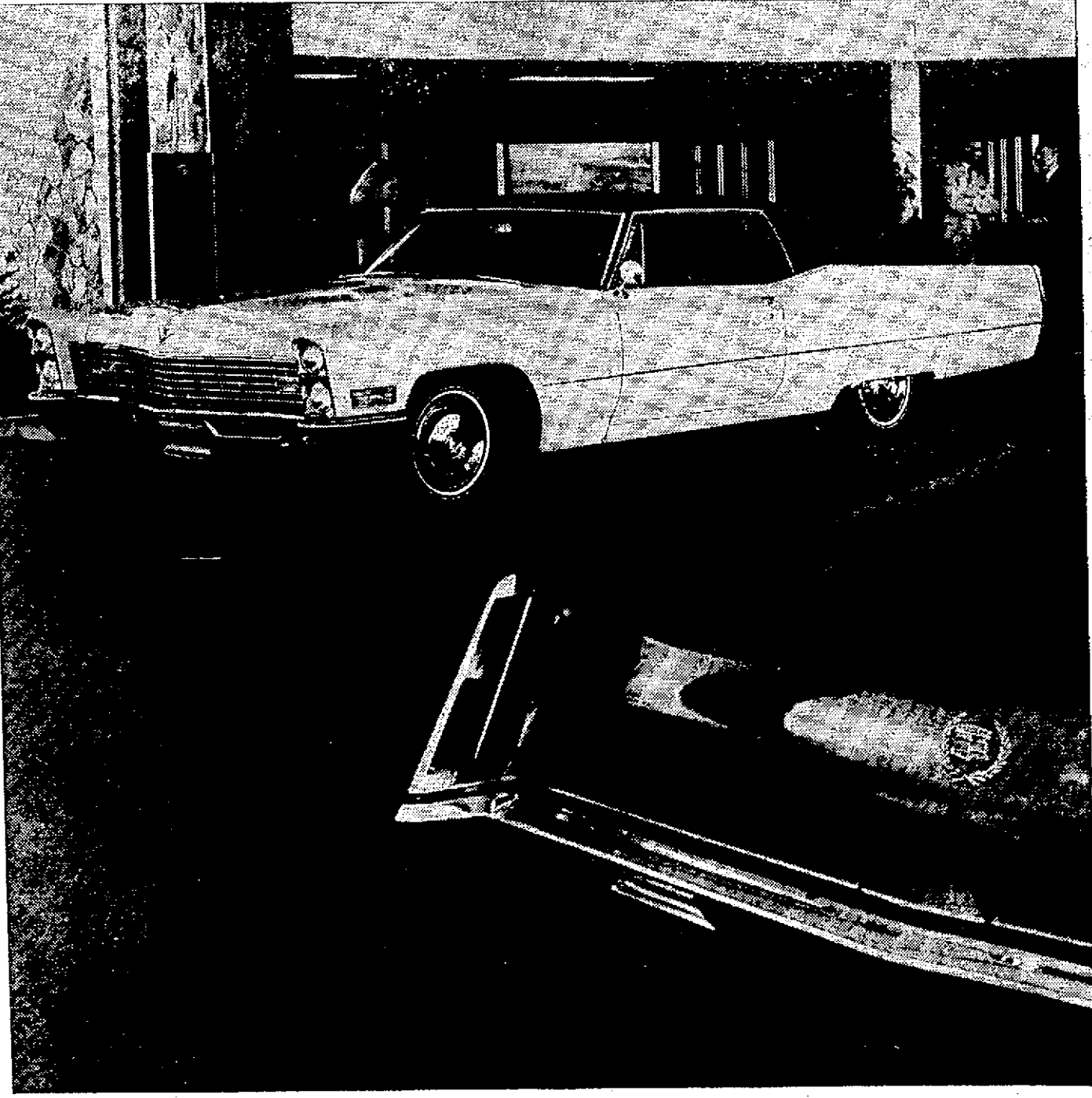
Keith E. Houdyshell, exalted ruler, will represent Long Beach Lodge No. 888 at the annual convention of the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in Chicago July 16-20.

He will be accompanied by his wife and will head a delegation of local Elks to the convention.

## Council Calendar

City Council agenda items for Tuesday:

- 1. Communication from Chamber of Commerce, endorsing concept of using Radio Los Alamitos as memorial site and a public park on terms favorable to the city.
- 2. Communication from Department of Building and Safety, attaching appeal from its denial of application to move a church building and dwelling unit from 1700 Carillo Ave. to 1152 E. 19th St. for selling hearing date.
- 3. Communication from Department of Building and Safety, attaching appeal from its denial of application to move a church from 1022 Lemon Ave. to 1875 Lemon Ave. for selling hearing date.
- 4. Transmittal of certificate from registrar of voters and Long Beach city clerk, certifying as to sufficiency of petitions for annexation of Incumbent 204, bounded by City of Long Beach on east and south, cities of Long Beach and Compton on north, and Sutar Road on west.
- 5. Recommendation to Planning Commission on amendment to permitted uses in R-1 semi-industrial zone.
- 6. Final reading of ordinance restricting parking on east side of Business Street between San Antonio Drive and Carson Street.
- 7. The following six hearings, starting at 10:30 a.m.:
  - 1. Application of Standard Oil Co. for 25-year oil lease permit.
  - 2. Resolution of intention to improve alley east of First Avenue between Colorado and Fourth Streets.
  - 3. Assessment for improvement of Wardlow Road, Los Coyotes Boulevard, and Palo Verde Avenue.
  - 4. Assessment for improvement of alley in block east of Paramount Boulevard between 5th and Colorado streets.
  - 5. Appeal of James McConnell from Building and Safety Department's denial of his application to move a dwelling from Playa del Rey to 2235 Spaulding Street.
  - 6. Appeal of Eugene R. Kirkpatrick, Robert R. Kirkpatrick, D. M. Hodges and Evelyn E. Hodges from decision of Planning Commission, denying their application to construct refreshment stand on an R-1 residential zone at 4587 E. Carson Street.
  - 7. Agreement with State Arts Commission for production of 5000 colorplates for 20th Century Design Exhibition at Long Beach Museum of Art.
  - 8. Agreement with Paramount Unified School District for use of certain facilities at Capt. Raymond Collins School for Long Beach recreation program in fiscal 1967-68.
  - 9. Proposed renewal of agreement among Long Beach Hawaiian Gardens and ABC Unified School District to provide community recreation program for fiscal 1967-68.
  - 10. Proposed agreement with state for land-casino Wardlow Road over San Gabriel River Freeway.
  - 11. Agreement with L. Kautz & Co. for construction services in city's self-administration of workingmen's compensation liabilities in fiscal 1967-68.
  - 12. Agreement with Long Beach Landscaping Co. for sprinkler system and landscaping on Long Beach Blvd. between Anaheim and Willow Streets.
  - 13. Self-licensing and supply Co. for demolition of buildings in 19th Street Playhouse project, and to Long Beach Blue Print Co. for reproduction of drawings, maps, plans and other documents.
  - 14. Approval of swimming lagoon area in downtown section of Master Shoreline Plan.
  - 15. Proposed lease to Aero Center, Inc., at Long Beach Airport.



## Even in July, Cadillac is the newest car you can buy.

With all of its richness and elegance, superb comfort and truly exceptional driving qualities—the current Cadillac is always, regardless of year or season, the newest car you can buy. This is indisputably true of the 1967 Standard of the World. Cadillac's highly advanced engineering, exemplified both by the front-wheel-drive Fleetwood Eldorado and the eleven other exciting Cadillac models, still remains years ahead of its time. In terms of handling ease and quiet performance, no other car is the equal of the world's most sought-after luxury automobile. There's also Cadillac's tasteful, evolutionary styling... a significant reason why Cadillacs of all ages are recognized as Cadillacs regardless of their year of manufacture. And testifying to this almost timeless appeal is Cadillac's remarkably high resale value. Two- and three-year-old Cadillacs—and even some of the earlier models—are in greater demand than many other automobiles that are presently in production. So visit your authorized Cadillac dealer at your very first opportunity. You'll quickly discover the important fact that there's nothing newer than a new Cadillac.

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#### REAL CONCENTRATION

Interest is evident as youngsters of the North Long Beach Boys' Club take tips from an experienced fellow member on running hobby shop drill press. From left are Roger McMullen, 18; Mark Redman, 13; George Leonard, 12, and David Edwards, 8.

## Accent's On 'Boys' At L.B. Boys' Clubs,

"It's not what the boy does for the material he works with, it's what working with the material does for the boy."

That's the basic philosophy behind the handicraft programs of the Long Beach Boys' Clubs, according to Maurice Bugbee, Executive Director.

"Our clubs are boy-centered rather than activity centered," Bugbee explained. "The activities are merely the tools for developing skills, character and citizenship."

Shop work is only one of many varied activities provided by the local clubs for some 4,000 boys the year around, with special concern for the disadvantaged. Others include games, camping, field trips, individual and teamwork sports, parties and special recreational events.

**BUT THE CRAFTS** program is one of the most important because it goes directly to one of the guiding principles of the national organization of Boys' Clubs, with which the local

clubs are affiliated.

"We encourage the boys to complete their projects as well as they can, but we don't make a competition out of it," Bugbee said. "The object is to help the boy relieve tension and release energy while he learns something about his own creative abilities."

Hobby shops are conducted at all four of the Long Beach Boys' Clubs, strategically located to serve youngsters throughout the area: North Branch, 711 Via Wanda; Lakewood Branch, 4654 Charlemagne Avenue; West Branch, 1835 W. Willard Street, and East Branch, 1205 Freeman Avenue. The administrative headquarters building at 1585 Chestnut Avenue is also used as a day camp center and for special programs.

Each club has an "open door" policy during hours of operation and the same diversified programs. Membership is open to all boys aged 8 to 18, with nominal dues to insure that any boy can belong on an equal basis.

# July sales & clearances



#### sale of famous maker girls' cotton sleepwear

**1.79** were 3.00-5.00

A collection of as many styles in sizes 4-14 as your girl has dreams. Cotton pajamas, gowns or baby dolls colored and styled to delight her. Not all styles in every size, so hurry in for best buys.

may co girls' loungewear 79



#### famous maker playwear all easy care fabrics

**2.67** were 4.00

Lots of styles for boys and girls from 6-30 mos. Shown, a cotton knit and stretch nylon terry play suit. Blue, pink, or seafoam. Small (6-18 mos.) or large (19-30 mos.). Many more, come see them! may co infants' wear 38

sleep soft and pretty  
in easy care nighties

**2.99** were 4.00

These Dacron® polyester, nylon, and cotton gowns are soft and pretty, for cool, dreamy summers and for the easiest of care. At very lovely savings right now.

top: shift gown with border print. S-M-L.

bottom: shift gown with ribbon beading, embroidered yoke. S-M-L in pink, blue.

may co sleepwear 10

shift savings in  
crisp 'n' pretty styles

**5.99** were 7.00-10.00

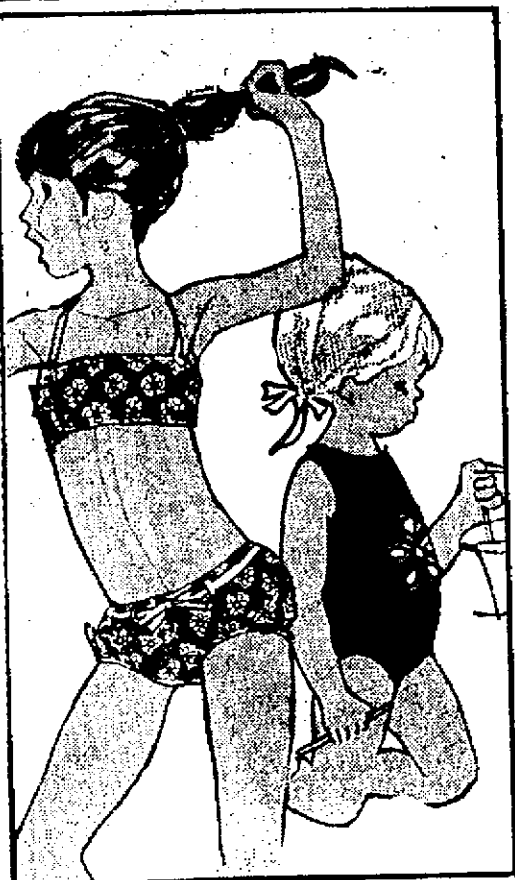
Pick a shift at a tiny price. In many, many styles; all of easy care fabrics. These are only two of many styles; buy several.

a. was 7.00. Front zip skimmer, embroidered pockets, in S-M-L-XL, blue or green.

b. was 10.00. Shift in acetate, P-S-M-L in bright orange or hot pink.

may co loungewear 53

order by mail or phone



#### girls' swimwear special splashed with color

**3.99** 3-6x **4.99** 7-14

Waves of savings on bikinis and tank tops, her two favorite stylings. The bikini, assorted fabrics and colors; the one piece tank suit of nylon stretch in many shades. Just two from the collection.

may co girls' sportswear 77

sorry, no mail or phone orders

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5100 lakewood blvd.; me 3-0111

may co south bay,  
hawthorne at artesia; 370-2511

may co buena park,  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

may co south coast plaza,  
3333 bristol st., costa mesa; 546-9321

shop monday through saturday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.

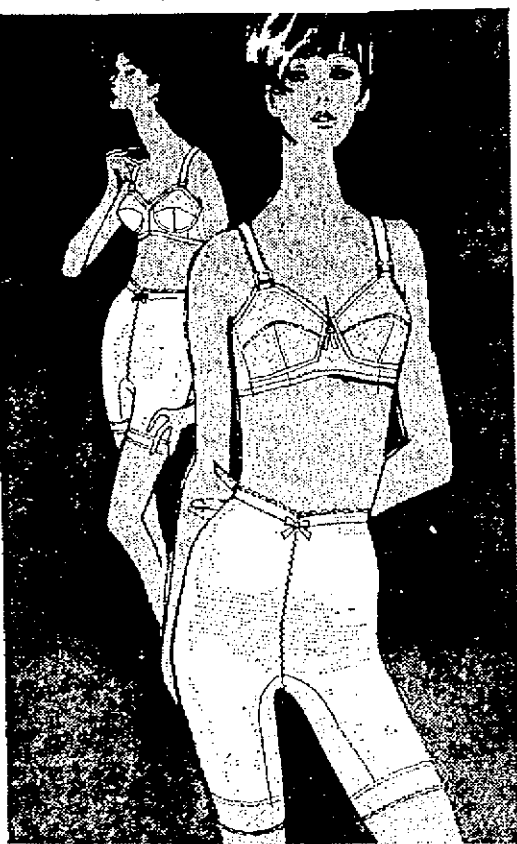
# July sales & clearances



**special purchase**  
**nylon tricot slips by Baronet**  
**3.99**

Nylon lace trims these lovely nylon tricot slips so elegant in design. You'll feel luxuriously feminine in lacy slips, and so smug about the savings you'll make. You'll take to the easy care, too. Hurry in now for savings on the styles you want. Sizes 32-38 short; 34-40 average.

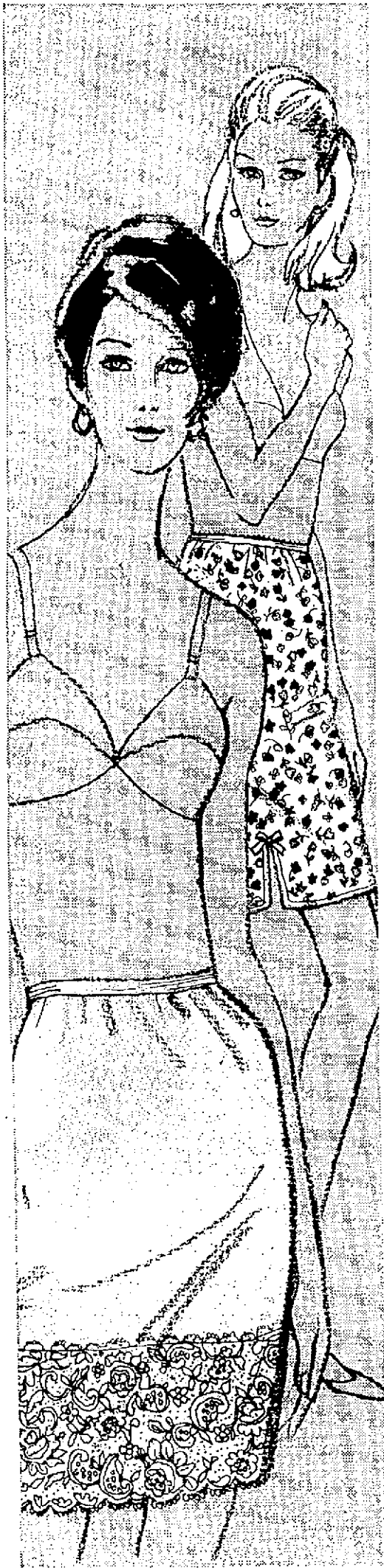
a. full nylon lace bodice, white, pink, blue.  
b. nylon, lacy trim, white, maize; ice.  
may co day lingerie—order by mail or phone



**Maidenform best-selling,**  
**best-fitting foundations**  
**2.39-4.99**

regularly 3.00-6.00  
While foundations from your favorite maker of foundations, Maidenform promises excellent fit, the first step to a better figure. These bras and girdles will return to the regular price, so hurry in now for savings.

f. reg. 6.00 "Confection" long leg panty girdles, S-M-L, 4.99  
e. reg. 3.00 "Medley" bras, 32-36 A, 32-38 B, C, 2.39  
d. reg. 5.00 "Confection" average leg panty girdle, S-M-L, 3.99  
c. reg. 4.50 "Dreamliner" contour bra, 32-36 A, B, C, 3.49  
may co foundations—order by mail or phone



**special purchase!**  
**Du Pont nylon tricot petticoats**  
**2.99** 4.00 values

Half slip savings in nylon tricot petticoats garnished with nylon lace. In assorted styles, all made to please for lovely wear and easy care. In white and colors or in saucy summer prints. Short S-M, average S-M-L. Come in early for the best selection of lovely low-priced petticoats.

may co lingerie 28—order by mail or phone

**sale! women's once-a-year**  
**Arnel® jersey dresses**  
**8.99** were 13.00-17.00

These are just a few of the fabulous Arnel® triacetate jersey dresses from our great collection. One and two piece styles, some dotted or printed, all colorful, lightweight and easy to pack 12-20 or 12½-24½.



right: Two-piece polka dot with round button fringe  
left: Three-quarter sleeved shift dress, floral print.  
center: Light and leafy sun dress, scalloped neckline.  
may co daytime dresses 61

**MAYCO CALIFORNIA**

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may co south bay  
hawthorne at artesia 370-2511

may co buena park  
la palma at dale; ta 7-4000

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shop monday through saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.



# Teen-Age Angels of Mercy



**DUTIES FOR A DAY** at St. Mary's Hospital are outlined for volunteer worker Cheryl Fuentes, of Los Alamitos, by nurse Irene Biffar. St. Mary's volunteers work long hours, reap satisfaction instead of pay.

## INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SECTION B PAGE B-1  
SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967



**SISTER MIRIAM**, adviser to the St. Mary's Hospital Belles, sits in on board meeting of the volunteer organization as they outline plans. From left are Cheryl

Fuentes, John Bockrath — a member of Junior Volunteers, male equivalent of the Belles — and Pat Martignetti, who is president of the Belles' board.

Story and Photos by **BARBARA KNESIS**

Every summer they come, like the flowers, into Southland hospitals — the giggling, folk and rock loving angels of mercy, the teen-age volunteers.

To the nurses they are an extra set of hands; to the adult patients, a breath of the outside; and to the tiny tykes temporarily out of commission, a new playmate.

At Memorial Hospital in Long Beach, they are called the Volunteers, at Long Beach General Hospital, the Candy Strippers and Red Cross Juniors, and at St. Mary's Hospital, the Belles.

Their names and uniforms may differ slightly but the spirit of the thousands of young people who forsake beaches and boyfriends and big paying jobs is the same.

They report to Long Beach Veteran's Hospital, Anaheim Memorial and General hospitals, St. Jude's Fullerton Hospital, Palm Harbor General in Garden Grove, Los Altos Hospital St. Joseph's in Fullerton and a host of others, simply because there is someone there who needs their help.

Untarnished by the power of the dollar, they consider themselves wealthy when instead of checks they get a smile, a sigh, a clasp of the hand, an occasional kiss, a bubbling sense of satisfaction.

They count hours instead of dollars and when they reach 100, 200, 500, there are pins and bars.

They wear them as proudly as a general.

Some of the volunteers like 16-year-old Cheryl Fuentes of Los Alamitos, who has logged more than 300 hours as a Belle at St. Mary's Hospital, arrive when the hospital doors open at 8 a.m. and stay until they are literally pushed out at 6 p.m.

**CHERYL SPEAKS** softly and for the rest of the volunteers she says:

"I love it. You see so many things and meet so many people. It's fabulous."

The wide-eyed Western High School Junior who wants to go into obstetrics sinks into a big, leather chair to talk about the duties of the junior volunteers.

"We help file medical records, feed patients,

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)



**FEEDING TIME** at St. Mary's finds Cheryl Fuentes convincing 9-month-old Bobbi Trent that she knows what's best for the tyke. Cheryl's duties are many and varied during typical day at hospital.

### BEACH COMBING

## MALCOLM EPLEY



**THE** Orange County arsonist has given the psychiatrists a field day with theories about sex and frustrations, etc., but has it occurred to anybody that this guy may have a hate on insurance companies?

Everybody has fire and theft insurance on their motor buggies and that mad torching campaign undoubtedly will cause a heavy drain on the insurers. If it keeps up, it may be reflected in your premium the next time the old policy expires. There's always something...

**WOMEN'S** tennis doesn't get the public eye the way it did way back in the days of Helen Jacobs and Suzanne Lenglen, but how locally sensational it was that the Wimbledon semi-finals found Billie Jean King of Long Beach and Kathy Harter of Seal Beach facing each other!

This dept. still contends that there ought to be civic recognition — not just by sports groups — honoring these gals when they come home.

And I liked Dick Enberg's TV remark that Americans don't pay much attention to their women athletes except when they're beaten by the Russians.

**NOW** and then somebody capitalizes right nicely on the search for the bizarre in vacation fun.

Like a cattleman named Elwin Roney of Chico, in No. Calif.

Roney has to move a bunch of cattle each year from the Sacramento Valley to summer range in the Lassen area. He could truck the cows, but he finds it cheaper to trail drive them. That's because he doesn't have to hire many drivers. He has found that people

from the city are willing to go along with him and that they will pay for the privilege of being his guests on the trail. They help the cowboys move the cattle at a 10-mile-a-day pace and have a whale of a time re-playing the days of the Old West.

**AS** WAS mentioned here a while back, it's sort of difficult to describe a "reduced increase" in a newspaper headline. So what student journalists at State College did with a head over a faculty pay story is understandable, and this is no snooty item.

But faculty members reading the student paper, "Forty Niner" must have gotten a jolt at the scare headline, **FACULTY SALARIES CUT 5 PER CENT.**

What the story about Gov. Reagan's budget said: "The proposed 8.5 per cent increase... was slashed to 5 per cent." So, contrary to the head, faculty salaries are still up 5 per cent, not cut that percentage. It may not be enough, but it's sure better than a cut.

**WE** HAVE our troubles, too. Leo Green saw a headline in our paper reading, **MIG MANUFACTURER STRUCK OVER WAGES.**

"Glad to see the Russians have their labor problems, too," he quipped. The struck manufacturer, it happens, doesn't produce the Russ MIG fighter planes — he makes the M-16 rifle used in Vietnam.

Sometimes typographical errors are appropriate. One in another California paper quoted an assessor to the effect that he had no choice but to make "awful assessments." The dropped "i" made it just about perfect, according to those whose property he assessed.

## LORD MANCROFT TELLS BRITISH PRESS

# L.B. Bid for Queen Mary 'Most Sensible'

**JACK O. BALDWIN**  
Marine Editor

Lord Mancroft, chairman of the board of Cunard Steamship Co., was quoted in the British press recently as saying the proposal to berth the Queen Mary in Long Beach "appears to make the most commercial sense."

The proposal to bring the historic passenger liner to Long Beach to be operated as a tourist attraction, hotel and convention center has generally received a favorable response and editorial comment from the press of Great Britain.

Cunard has offered the 31-year-old vessel for sale following her retirement in October, provided the stately vessel is put to a use befitting her dignity as a queen.

The 81,237-ton vessel has a raw scrap value of ap-

proximately \$2,225,000, according to Lord Mancroft.

Commenting on the possibility of scrapping the luxury liner, the East Anglian Daily Times, commented:

"The idea of selling the Queen for scrap is positively revolting and as the Long Beach proposal would include not only the ship, but her contents down to the last teaspoon, it must be an attractive proposition to the Company."

During the recent months, city and harbor department officials have been conferring with several U.S. firms who have expressed an interest in buying the world's second largest ship and berthing her alongside of Pier J in the Port of Long Beach.

The Evening Standard, London, reported Lord Mancroft had received, as of May 30, 327 offers or suggestions for the final disposition of the Queen Mary and the Queen

Elizabeth, world's largest liner, which is to be retired in 1968.

With a draft of 40 feet, the Queen Mary cannot be anchored "just anywhere."

The depth of water alongside Pier J is approximately 46 feet.

Lord Mancroft was quoted as saying the Long Beach proposal "makes sense" and that "the harbor is deep enough."

Also in the British headlines is a proposal from Export Consultants, Inc. of Atlanta, Ga., to convert the Queen Mary into a floating trade center for American products. The firm, backed by Georgia Governor Lester Maddox, has offered Cunard \$2.25 million.

The Evening Standard reported a denial by Lord Mancroft that the Atlanta proposal "has been given the right of first refusal. It is not true that there are any options of any sort."

The London Times commented: "The idea which makes the most immediate sense is that from Long Beach."

**THE SUNDAY TIMES** of London, in a by-lined story by Harlow Unger, reported:

"... Long Beach is interested in acquiring 'the old lady' exactly as she is — including every last chair and table."

Many of Britain's newspapers carried a widely-distributed story sent over the wires by Reuters, Ltd. of London. The story said:

"He (Lord Mancroft) had spoken to H. E. (Bud) Ridings, chairman of the Long Beach Board of Harbor Commissioners, and Harry Fulton, special assistant to the City Manager of Long Beach, but 'we didn't get to anything so vulgar as money.'"

Among the offers, according to the Evening News, was one from Arkansas.

"The most way-out offer we've had is from a man in Little Rock who wants to join the two Queens together to make the largest catamaran in the world," Lord Mancroft was reported as saying.

## My, That's Some Build, Mary

Just how big is the Queen Mary, the world's second-largest luxury liner?

She's about as long as three football fields, 118 feet wide and has 12 decks topped by three funnels, the top of which is higher than Niagara Falls.

The 31-year-old liner was built in Clydebank, Scotland and embarked on her maiden voyage from Southampton via Cherbourg to New York on May 27, 1936.

**CONVERTED** TO A troop ship during World War II, the Queen carried 765,429 military personnel a total of 569,943 miles — the equivalent of 23 trips around the world.

She was reconverted to a luxury liner in September of 1946.

Total weight of the vessel is 81,237 tons of which 50,000 tons are steel. It would take 40 miles of train freight cars to carry the weight.

When under way, the big ship carries a crew of 1,200 and can accommodate 1,957 passengers.

Among the facilities on-board is a "dog hotel" of 26 kennels complete with hot and cold running water and an 80-foot exercise deck.

Also, a general hospital, indoor swimming pool, gymnasium, 27 public rooms, dancing salons, res-

taurants, cocktail bars, playrooms and libraries.

The main restaurant is one of the largest rooms ever built on a ship. It contains 16,874 square feet and can accommodate 768 persons at one sitting.

Dinnerware includes nearly a half-million pieces of china, glassware and table silver — enough to serve 10,000 meals a day.

The linen closets hold 210,000 towels, 30,000 sheets, 31,000 pillow cases and 21,000 tablecloths. The ship, held together by 10 million rivets, has 2,000 port holes.

Her refrigeration plant equals the requirements of a city of 15,000 average homes.

The theater seats 200 persons.

The power of 40 freight locomotives equals the power of each of her 200,000-housepower main engines.

The ship's three 20-foot propellers, which weigh 35 tons each, are so delicately balanced they can be turned by hand.

It requires 30 tons of paint to repaint the exterior.

The rudder weighs 140

tons — equal to the weight of the Mayflower. The rudder is so big it has doors in the sides and ladders to permit inspection.

The ship operates on DC power and has more than 30,000 light bulbs with a generating capacity sufficient to light a city of 150,000 persons.

Removal of some of the engines and equipment would provide 700,000 square feet of floor space — six times as much space as in the seven-story Long Beach Harbor Department Building.

## VW-Maritime Case to Top Court

By **CHARLES SUTTON**

The West Coast maritime industry is headed for a legal showdown with the Volkswagen company in a dispute that could have important implications for the industry's historic automation accord with Harry Bridges' longshore union.

The case, in which Volkswagen has an alleged \$2 million at stake, has already gone through some tortuous legal proceedings, and is expected to reach the U.S. Supreme Court late next month.

Longshore officials, who are not directly involved in the dispute, don't seem particularly worried about it, but industry leaders are known to be quite concerned about the possible outcome.

An adverse decision, they feel, would force the Pacific Maritime Association to revise its method of assessing fees for the longshoremen's automation fund, and could mean that the \$30 million already collected for the fund may have to be re-funded and raised in some

other way by the association—all of which could be pretty sticky business.

The fund — an indemnity to the union now amounting to \$6.9 million a year — is part of a larger arrangement with the union that gives the shipping companies (members of the maritime association) a free hand in automating dockside operations in exchange for iron-clad guarantees against layoffs and a share of the savings from mechanization.

The history-making pact went into effect in 1961 and

was renewed for another five years in 1966.

To raise money for the fund, the maritime firms have charged their customers — like Volkswagen — a fee based on the tonnage they ship or the man-hours required to handle their cargoes. The maritime firms, in turn, have passed the fees along to the shipping association for inclusion in the automation fund.

Until Volkswagen started complaining, no one seemed particularly unhappy about the arrangement.

Volkswagen, though, feels the setup is unfair. It not only asserts that the assessment (as it is presently formulated) amounts to a discriminatory private tax which should be regulated by the federal government, but that the burden of sustaining the fund has fallen 10 times as heavily on its product as on other types of cargo.

And because VW exports thousands of cars — possibly a million a year — to this country, the as-

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

# Flournoy Continues Crusade Against Spoils System He Heads

From Our State Bureau

SACRAMENTO — State Controller Houston I. Flournoy is properly disturbed over the unfair suggestion that he didn't twist arms hard enough to line up legislative support to achieve his major campaign goal: abolishing the inheritance tax appraiser spoils system.

This column erred in implying that Flournoy was among the Republican leaders who failed to give a top-level priority to arm twisting for appraiser reform. Others, not Flournoy, must share the blame.

The fact is that Flournoy sincerely did launch an all-out campaign to induce lawmakers to scrap the lucrative political spoils system on appraisers. But Flournoy alone did not have the

necessary power or muscle to land enough votes. A state controller's greatest power tool is his ability to wheel and deal on offering part-time appraiser jobs that gross up to \$60,000

a year — the system Flournoy wants to abolish.

Flournoy, who has devoted most of his time since assuming office in his campaign to end the appraiser spoils system, obviously tried so hard to

scrap the system that he suffered political bruises himself.

Perhaps the best index of how the system can corrupt politicians is illustrated in one of the obstacles placed in the Flournoy path.

One Northern California Senator strongly recommended several cronies from his own area for Flournoy appraiser appointments. He wanted Flournoy to dump the present appraisers in the area and extend the patronage to his friends.

Flournoy, during his battle for appraiser reform, has resisted pressures for wholesale firings to make way for Republican appointees.

Rebuffed by Flournoy in his bid for a share of the patronage, this Northern California senator retaliated by wiping out in budget committee

Flournoy's two top lieutenants. Assembly budget conferees, former colleagues of Flournoy, finally succeeded in restoring one of the positions. The other still is subject to 11th-hour legislative debate.

But it was an obvious case of political blackmail. The hint was that Flournoy must name the right appraiser appointees or the Northern Senator would clobber the Flournoy office.

To Flournoy's everlasting credit, he rejected the blackmail deal.

As long as a political appointee can gross up to \$60,000 a year for a part-time appraiser job, there will be similar political wheeling-and-dealing to land a particular job for a political henchman.

The incoming Reagan Administra-

tion had many varied and complex programs to push this legislative year. It is obvious the administration gave a low priority to the appraiser reform program.

The administration was in a power position. It could have twisted arms earlier and achieved results if it had bargained for appraiser reforms. One only can hope that with the initial Reagan projects well under way, a top level priority will be established to wipe out the spoils system which raids estate money that otherwise would go to widows and orphans.

Once a Republican patronage system becomes entrenched in the appraiser's office—even if the appointees first must pass a Flournoy-given merit exam — there may be even more obstacles to reform.

Further, there is no firm assurance that subsequent controllers will use merit exams in the Flournoy pattern.

Flournoy intends to assure that all appraisers are qualified by throwing open all appraisers to merit examinations. The move, planned without benefit of legislation or compulsion, thus is on that pinpoints how Flournoy is the reluctant beneficiary of the most lucrative spoils system in the state.

It is ironic that Flournoy is one man who doesn't want to become the boss of a powerful patronage organization. Yet, the Senators who killed an Assembly-passed bill for appraiser reform seem determined to see to it that Flournoy can't clip his own political power.



JAMES McCAULEY

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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967

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## Long Beach Needs Own Prosecutor

Long Beach city councilmen are pondering two proposals for downgrading the office of city prosecutor.

Councilman Robert F. Crow advocates slashing the pending \$215,029 budget for the prosecutor's office by two-thirds. (This is the budget for the current fiscal year, which began July 1.) Theoretically the saving would be possible by surrendering to the district attorney's office the prosecution of violations of all state laws, misdemeanors as well as felonies.

The second proposal is a charter amendment abolishing the elective office of city prosecutor. Duties not taken over by the district attorney would be assigned to the city attorney — an office already burdened with much more than the normal volume of civil law work because of city's tideland oil interests.

Both proposals are ill considered. The council would do well to reject them.

To assign all state misdemeanor cases to the district attorney's office, even if legally permissible, would be a departure from the council's sound doctrine of home rule.

Because of the state's preemption of many categories of offenses, the only local control exercised in these cases comes through the prosecution by a city official. If he is lax, he can be replaced.

It is doubtful that the city prosecutor can be relieved of this function without a charter amendment. If he cannot, then the budget slash is dangerously unwise.

The city prosecutor handles misdemeanors under state law because Section 210a (c) of the charter commands him to do so.

Further, it is improper to draw an equation between the percentage of state cases handled by the

prosecutor and the percentage of his budget to be cut.

The prosecutor discharges important duties which do not enter fully into such a calculation. We cite only two:

Last year the prosecutor and his staff collected and disbursed \$277,256 in child support (failure to provide) cases. He can handle such cases with less delay than an outside agency.

He and his staff serve as legal advisers to police officers in uncounted cases, at a time when police are increasingly in need of professional counsel to follow new mandates of the courts.

The position of the police department in this connection is no secret.

It is that law enforcement would be seriously impeded by abolishment of the city prosecutor's office. The staff in that office is available at an instant's notice and works closely with the department. Police regard the prosecutor's office as the most cooperative agency with which they deal.

Mr. Crow is well aware of that fact. He was himself a defendant last year in a case resulting from such co-operation. The city prosecutor issued the complaint. A Municipal Court judge assessed a \$110 fine against the councilman on a charge of disturbing the peace.

We do not, however, accuse Mr. Crow of seeking reprisal. His comment last week before the council on the prosecutor's record was favorable.

The point is that until the people indicate they want to give up direct, elective control over an important sector of law enforcement, council action is unwarranted. Thus far, the demand for budget slashing and consolidation of offices has come from one councilman.

## Fast Life

DE GAULLE likes to picture himself as someone grand. But what's grand about the guy who comes shuffling through the alley at the end of the day looking in the trash bins?

## GOP Dropouts for Wallace Not Missed

REPUBLICAN STATE Chairman James W. Halley has delivered a prompt "good riddance" statement on GOP dropouts William K. and Eileen M. Shearer, who announced their support of Alabama Lt. Gov. George Wallace for president in 1968.

William Shearer, secretary-treasurer of the Citizens Councils of California, "is organizing the Wallace campaign," Halley said, "and has announced his intention to form a third party here."

"What sells in Alabama won't sell in California, and that goes double when George Wallace comes here to campaign for president," said Halley. "Wallace proposes the destructive society, the demeaning society, the segregated society, the society of which California would be ashamed. The Republican Party shall stand firm in opposition to the Wallace effort. There isn't any room for the doctrines of segregation and white supremacy in the Republican Party. From this time forward the cry will be: George Wallace, go home."

In accepting Eileen Shearer's resignation from the Republican State Central Committee, a few days before William's announced defection, Chairman Halley characterized Mrs. Shearer's dropout as her "entry into Democratic Party politics," and therefore "a splendid resignation."

Mrs. Shearer's own statement, however, scorns the Democrats as well as the GOP. She charged that the eastern liberal establishment had brought the Republican Party "to the same level of degradation occupied by the Democratic Party."

Since Mrs. Shearer was one of the principal workers on behalf of Mrs. Phyllis Schlafly in her unsuccessful campaign for president of the National Federation of Republican Women last May, the Shearer defection also brought a timely response from the federation's president-elect Mrs. Gladys O'Donnell of Long Beach.

Mrs. O'Donnell thought "a great deal of racism" was involved in the resignation. She further was not surprised at the decision, said Mrs. Shearer was not a real leader in Southern California and, "I don't think she took anyone with her."



BOB HOUSER

The Los Angeles Citizens' Council, outside a recent volunteer GOP convention meeting in Long Beach, distributed circulars advertising a Los Angeles speech by former Dallas County, Alabama Sheriff Jim Clark. He was to give the real lowdown on the South, the area which, the circular said, "the Communists have slated as the Negro Soviet Socialist Republic of America."

Exact form of the Shearer third party is apparently still to be announced. In Kansas City, Mo. the other day the Patriotic Party nominated Wallace for president and California's William Penn Patrick for vice president. Patrick rejected the invitation.

And on the Fourth of July, Bob Walters, of Long Beach, announced his resignation from the Republican Party to join forces with the new American Independent Party, which intends to support Wallace.

WALTERS, a GOP candidate for Assembly in 1966, who calls himself "a tiger when it comes to the rights of the forgotten white majority," announced it's time for all Americans of good faith to leave the two established parties and form a new organization that will represent the will of the majority in this country.

## Outraged Taxpayer-Newsman Fills a Capital Lull

From Our Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON — There are periods of lull in Washington in which the ordinarily objective newspaper correspondent can indulge his inner wish to behave like an outraged taxpayer.

This is one of them. Congress isn't really doing anything. The President is away. In such a situation, what are known as "the regulatory agencies" come out from behind the veil of obscurity which is ordinarily their means of hiding their ineptitudes.

We have had three examples of their work lately. The Federal Communications Commission has set a new rate of return for the American Telephone and Telegraph Co. The Federal Trade Commission has decided that aspirin advertising may be deceitful. The same FTC has made a preliminary pass at the proposition that

what we all pay for gasoline at the friendly neighborhood pump or to the pirate who sells us gas far from home on our long trips is a price not actually governed by true market conditions.

The plaint of the outraged taxpayer is about like this: what took the government so long? Again, why does it have to proceed by such potentially ineffective measures?

It is almost an established fact that the wizardry of accounting of the AT&T is absolutely beyond the capability of analysis of any team of government lawyers and bookkeepers. As of right now, the AT&T can outsmart the United States government. This is a failure of a regulatory agency.

This assertion does not mean that AT&T is doing anything wrong. It provides incredibly good service at

rates somehow, incredibly, running counter to the rise of costs in this country. I still think the United States government ought to have a better hold on it. And as to the FCC's idea that state authorities ought to regulate AT&T's intrastate operations

more rigorously, has anybody in the room ever seen a state public utilities agency that wasn't absolutely in the pocket of the utilities? If so, will he please stand up?

The next beef is about the FTC and the aspirin ads. The point is, why

should the Federal Trade Commission have to take this on? In my outraged taxpayer's opinion, this is something the Federal Communication Commission should have dealt with, and years and years ago.

Why should you and I have to sit and look at an advertising agency's deliberate fraud day in and day out and night in and night out on airwaves that we own? It is inconceivable that if the FCC really wished to use its power under the "public convenience and necessity" clause of the licensing power, it could blow all these charlatans off the air in one puff.

Instead, we have waited year after year for a cure, and now it is being attempted by a doctor — the FTC — who does not have primary responsibility in the case.

It may be said that part of the out-

raged taxpayer's outrage arises not from the fact that he may be gouged for aspirin, but that the commercials are so disgusting it becomes doubly revolting to have to pay a premium on one's aspirin to finance them.

Okay, quieting down now. Gasoline. My beef in this case is that you and I may have been paying more than is necessary per gallon for years and years and years while the government was "investigating."

Why does the government, supposed to be protecting us, have to take so long? If the government proves its case, who is going to pay me back for all the thousands of gallons of gasoline I have bought at 37.9 cents per gallon which doesn't do any more for my car than the gasoline I bought for 14 cents a gallon in 1941? (Hold it, gas lobby! I'm taking taxes into account.)

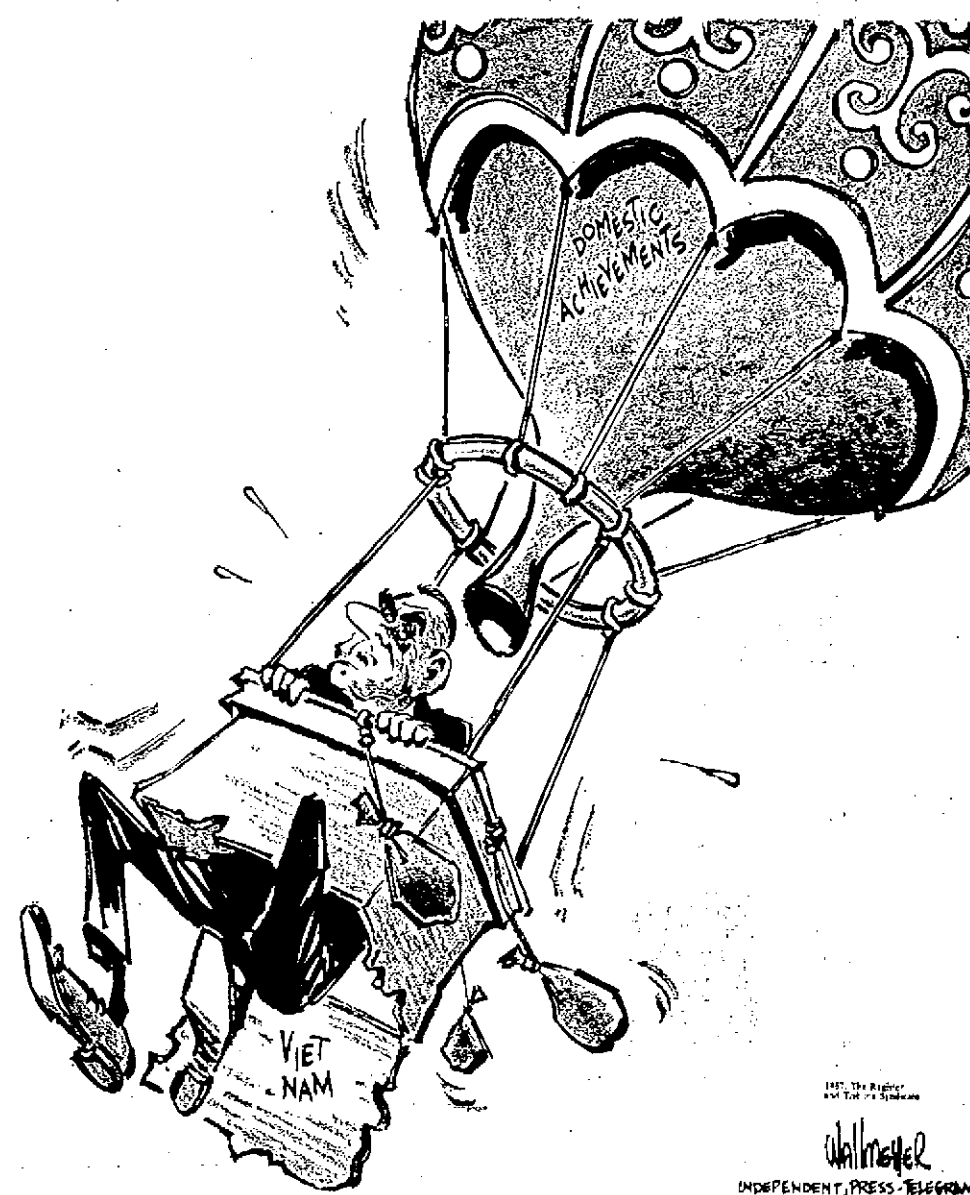
Granted that a few demonstrators perhaps sat down and halted the march, how is one in the midst of thousands of people supposed to move and does clubbing ever facilitate an orderly crowd dispersal? Could not the police have taken the so-called troublemakers away instead of punishing the whole crowd?

Furthermore, to say the marchers were hippies or Communists would be to ignore the great number of men in business suits, including one group of medical doctors, and families who participated.

While officials may be content with the police, I submit that force and violence, such as clubbing and using motorcycles for "crowd control," are not the way to achieve law and order or the way men should treat other men.

MARK GLADSTONE

Long Beach



## OPEN FORUM

**Class Indoctrination**

EDITOR:

In a recent letter Mr. Curt Steward writes that he has never heard of any college professors who are teaching our youth to embrace socialism.

Having attended three colleges in California as well as being presently enrolled as a graduate student at UC, Berkeley, I have heard and seen enough to convince me that some professors of socialist convictions are using their positions, in part of course, to indoctrinate our youth with collectivist philosophy. I am not opposed to balanced and objective discussion but I resent instructors who use their classes as captive audiences.

I agree, however, with Mr. Steward's statement that the majority of students are not "malleable sheep" and therefore I believe that most of them ultimately will reject the illogical and contradictory arguments of the socialists and their sympathizers. The final failure of collectivism will be sufficient to show that the fallacious preachings of a handful of professors were, in the long run, not really so dangerous.

DAVID BERRY

**Meaning of Hope**

EDITOR:

It is strange that we spend millions to raise ancient relics of Egypt and supply them with wheat while their leaders spend their money buying military supplies instead of feeding their people or for equipment to tame the desert.

We gave France billions, Britain millions and many communist countries tremendous amounts and many other countries untold wealth; but when it comes to spending the money on the people of this country, prepaid medical, adequate housing and education for all, "that's socialism."

We mortgage the future of the next generations and give it away; but not a dime for a medical plan that will include all; or food for the needy or money for adequate police protection so that all will be able to know the security of it. The unfortunates grow up in areas where it is lacking and then believe they are abused when it is enforced. Many abuse the law regardless of their station. The citizens of all nationalities are victims when the enforcement is lacking.

Does the generation that is starting to bloom hear the cries of the ones yet to come and the sons of our forefathers? It is frightening and this generation is trying to hide. This could explain their strange antics. As yet they have not learned the meaning of hope.

LEVI L. SMITH

Lakewood

**No Need for Force**

EDITOR:

Since the June 23 demonstration at the Century Plaza Hotel, Mayor Yorty, Chief Reddin and other officials have applauded police actions. Yet what are they applauding? They claim the President was endangered and police were forced to show that order would not be disrupted.

If this is true, however, why did some policemen who were blocks from the hotel have raised billy clubs long before the front of the march reached the hotel? When the march was determined illegal, why did the police not inform the crowd more vociferously?

Granted that a few demonstrators perhaps sat down and halted the march, how is one in the midst of thousands of people supposed to move and does clubbing ever facilitate an orderly crowd dispersal? Could not the police have taken the so-called troublemakers away instead of punishing the whole crowd?

While officials may be content with the police, I submit that force and violence, such as clubbing and using motorcycles for "crowd control," are not the way to achieve law and order or the way men should treat other men.

MARK GLADSTONE

Long Beach



## L. A. C. SAYS

Words to the Young,  
a Debt to the Past

By L. A. Collins Sr.

ONE NEVER KNOWS "what little seeds of encouragement may grow into." I have carried around that quotation for many, many years. It seems to me it is a thought each of us might well adopt as a part of our philosophy. In particular to be used when talking to young people seeking to find the way toward their futures. It can also be a great help with some of our older associates who may be discouraged by some economic setback.

It reminds me of the time many years ago when I was sales-manager for a Boston company. I had been called back to take the job from our home in Long Beach from where I covered the western part of the country for this company. It was a great challenge and good money for those days — and I was doing well. But my wife and I did not care for the east. I was away from home most of the time. I could arrange to take a few drug store lines and come back to where our families and friends were located.

We struggled with the problem for months. Whether to stay there with a good economic future — or to come back here with a smaller income. Then one day I was going from New York City to Chicago on the 20th Century Limited. I got to talking to a man much older than I was. He was a top executive in a large Cleveland company. I told him of my problem. We had our meals together and he listened to me. As we were coming into Cleveland he said, "Son, I can't tell you what to do, every man must make his own decision, but I will leave you with this thought—there is no percentage in being a financial success and a personal failure."

That did it for us. I talked the company of which I was sales-manager into letting me take their drug line

along with two others and a few months later we were back home. It worked out well for us. We did not make as much money as we probably would have made. But we were, in our opinion, both financial and personal successes, because we were doing what we wanted to do, and lived within the income we had. But we often wondered what our future would have been had not that man on the train taken time to listen to me — and to plant those seeds of encouragement which grew into our making a decision.

While this was a personal decision for us — it is an example of what each of us older people can do if we will have the patience to listen to the young fellow with a problem. Each of us have had similar experiences when someone has helped us by listening and taking an interest in the other fellow's problem.

There are many young people in high school or college who are confused about the vocation they will follow. They may have a feeling for accounting, medicine, dentistry or engineering. They may be too close to their parents or school counselors to make a decision. If a successful man in any one of many vocations was available to the young person to talk over that vocation it might clear the young man's or girl's mind. It is not to advise them what to do — but rather to be a sounding board. But what that successful older person could tell the young person about that profession or vocation could be a deciding factor. The Rotary Club offers such contacts, as does the chamber of Commerce. If each of us would remember what we owe to others, and realize we can not pay the debt to those who helped us, but we can pay it to others — it would be a rewarding experience.

## Manhattan Taxi-Fatigue

New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Mayor John V. Lindsay has been warned by health authorities that New York faces an epidemic of taxi fatigue. The city's rescue services are already picking some 8,000 victims a day from curbs in Manhattan alone, and these include only those sufferers who have lapsed into unconsciousness from starvation, physical exhaustion or shattered spirit.

No one knows how many of the thousands seen every day in the streets mulling to themselves, staggering from corner to corner or gazing blankly at the smog are in the tertiary phase of taxi fatigue. Until he collapses and receives hospital diagnosis, the taxi-fatigue sufferer looks little different from the man suffering from dementia or alcohol.

A TYPICAL VICTIM of the malaise is Royster Dunway of Mansfield, Ohio, who was found unconscious on the curb three days ago. Dunway had arrived at Pennsylvania station shortly after 3 o'clock on a hot afternoon, carrying two heavy suitcases.

Unable to get a taxi at the station, he started walking along Seventh Avenue, innocently thinking he could hail a cab in traffic. Seventy-two hours later, an ambulance crew found him draped across his one remaining suitcase — he cannot recall where he abandoned the other — at a curb several miles to the north and east in a Teutonic district called Yorkville.

Of events after the first few hours of trying to find an empty cab, Dunway's memory is confused. He recalls being in Times Square at about 8:30 on the first evening of his ordeal, and he remembers, a few hours later, getting quite close to a cab that pulled to the curb to discharge passengers.

THE ENSUING MELEE must have been fierce, for he vividly recalls being brutally beaten by an old lady with an umbrella just as he reached



RUSSELL BAKER

the door handle. He can still recall the gloating expression on his assailant's face as she triumphantly departed in the cab.

Fortunately, Dunway has responded well in the hospital to intravenous feeding. Unlike many victims, he appears to have sustained no permanent mental damage. He is now ready to return to Ohio, but before the hospital releases him, it wants to restore him to full strength for the ordeal of getting a taxi back to the railroad station.

## BERRY'S WORLD



"Robby can't come out and play right now—his daddy is telling him about the birds and the bees!"

Master's Teaching Only  
Hope for Mideast Peace

WASHINGTON — Now that the United Nations debate on the Near East has ended in an impasse, it's appropriate to consider other means of preventing war.

As one who has visited Israeli and the Arab states several times, it's my opinion there is only one real way to bring peace to that hectic and hate-ridden part of the world where the angels once heralded "peace on earth, goodwill toward men." That way is to adopt the teaching of the world's most revered Jew and work at forgiveness and cooperation.

This is not an easy thing to do in a part of the world where every Arab from childhood is taught to hate the Jew. But one way to do it is to show the Arabs the tangible benefits to be

still carrying water on their heads from springs a quarter of a mile away.

MEANWHILE SEVERAL hundred Arabs in one noncombatant village had been shot and killed by precipitous Israeli troops during the Sinai War.

Ben-Gurion publicly apologized for this, just as Premier Eshkol apologized for the precipitous attack on the U.S.S. Liberty, but the incident left deep scars in the Arab World.

Last year when I was in Israel, the number of Arabs living inside the country had increased to about 210,000, not through the return of refugees, but from the high birth rate. But their status as citizens was not improved. It was worse.

Israeli authorities may ban Israeli Arabs from entering certain places. The military can also declare any place closed on an hour's notice and has used this to close certain farming areas, thus making it impossible for Arabs to reach their own land. This has forced them to sell.

THIS IS ONE reason why the most fertile land held by Arabs has gradually found itself in Jewish hands.



DREW PEARSON

gained from Israeli cooperation. This the Israelis have not done in the past.

To be specific, the first time I visited Israel in 1956 — one month before the Sinai War — I found that the 125,000 Arab citizens living inside Israel were permitted their own courts, their own schools, but received few of the material advantages which befitted the Jewish population.

AT ONE ISRAELI Arab village, for instance, I saw Arab women carrying water on their heads from a spring outside the village, whereas municipal water was supplied to every Jewish village, town or city and to every house therein. I mentioned this to Ben-Gurion, then prime minister, and suggested that it would make an impression on the Arab world outside Israel if the Arabs inside Israel were to get the same economic and material advantages as their Jewish neighbors.

Ben-Gurion agreed. He also said that Israel must find a way to live in peace with its Arab neighbors.

But one year later when I returned to Israel, I saw women at the same Arab village — and other villages —

## Profit Padding in Defense Contracts

By OUR WASHINGTON STAFF

WASHINGTON — Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover says the Defense Department has insisted in paying defense contractors higher profits than the manufacturers have requested.

In recent congressional testimony, the plain spoken "father of the nuclear navy" rapped Defense Department methods for negotiating contracts.

He cited an example in which a shipbuilder agreed to accept a fee equal to 5 per cent of his estimated costs. But a defense contracting official insisted that the contractor get 8 per cent.

"This is not an isolated example," Rickover said. "Contracting officers have a difficult time getting their procurements approved by higher authority if they negotiate a profit lower than that computed under Department of Defense weighted guidelines."

Rickover said that the renegotiation board formed to watchdog profits in federal contracts no longer can be relied upon to insure fair prices for defense equipment. He declared that the board's staff has been reduced from 550 persons in 1952 to some 180 employees today while defense spending has soared from \$25 billion to \$45 billion.

SEN. RUSSELL LONG'S unsuccessful defense of Sen. Thomas Dodd,

D-Conn. in the recent censure case has had its effect on the Louisiana Democrat's office staff.

Long recently issued an order forbidding any "intra-office romance" among members of his staff, declaring that nothing can destroy a politician faster than hint of an office scandal.

Long is said to feel that Dodd should have acted more quickly when informed of alleged office liaisons among staff employees, some of whom



CAPITAL CHATTER

later were involved in stealing documents from Dodd's office that were the basis of his censure.

MICHIGAN GOV. George Romney may be a leading candidate for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination, but he ran a poor seventh when Washington's all-Republican Capitol Hill Club voted recently on its choice for Republican of the year.

Romney trailed even a fellow Michiganite, House Minority Leader Gerald Ford, in the balloting by the club membership, which includes all

Republican senators and representatives.

Winner of the poll by a slim margin was Richard Nixon, followed closely by Senate Minority Leader Everett Dirksen, and California Gov. Ronald Reagan. Ford was fourth, ahead of Senators Charles Percy of Illinois and Edward Brooke of Massachusetts, Romney, GOP National Chairman Ray Bliss, Barry Goldwater and New York Gov. Nelson Rockefeller.

DOZENS OF luncheon appointments have been missed on Capitol Hill, by the way, because of confusion over the new name of the old Carroll Arms Hotel, which once housed Bobby Baker's notorious Quorum Club.

The Carroll Arms, closed in the wake of the Baker investigation in 1965, has reopened as the Capitol Hill, a plush restaurant across the street from the two Senate office buildings.

The new name is being confused with the GOP's Capitol Hill Club in the Congressional Hotel on the House side of the Capitol.

THE WIFE OF Dr. Robert S. Smith has written a book that may describe her husband's task as new deputy assistant administrator for Africa for the Agency for International Development.

Mrs. Smith is author of a recent book entitled, "Nobody Said It's Easy."

U.S. Must Re-Test Theory  
of Controlled Deterrence

By JAMES A. PERKINS

NEW YORK — More than a decade ago the U.S. abandoned the grand strategy of the threat of nuclear war on the U.S.S.R. as the most effective means of keeping the peace. With a sigh of relief we moved to the current doctrine of controlled and essentially non-nuclear deterrence.

We would now keep the peace at the perimeter of the U.S.S.R. and China by applying only that limited amount of force necessary to forestall aggression.

It is all too clear that we adopted this theory of controlled deterrence without a full realization of its complications for the American consensus. It was enough that this policy took us out of the horrors of a nuclear strike in answer to limited and local aggression. It seemed like a return to some level of rationality — which, in large measure, it was.

BUT OUR PRESENT strategy turns out to have its own peculiar difficulties, now enormously complicating both public understanding and public support of the war in Vietnam. They may well plague any military efforts in the future.

The fact that the U.S. is both a liberal democracy and a status quo power gives it a double reason for approaching problems of foreign policy from a position of military restraint. Public support of military action requires the presence of strong, clearly understood imperatives.

In the case of the first imperative — the existence of a present and demonstrable danger to the homeland — the possibility of a nuclear war made the domestic danger all too acute. By contrast, the prospect of a controlled local war at an ocean's distance from the U.S. reduces the element of fear. Such a war is geographically remote; the danger is less apparent, the public temperature goes down, with it the pressure of our first imperative.

THE SECOND IMPERATIVE — the existence of an identified enemy — was evident in the reactions of the American people before the U.S. entered World War II. From 1933 to 41 the Nazis managed to arouse U.S. passions in full measure. But local wars on the perimeter tend to involve antagonists barely known and whom, therefore, one cannot reasonably either fear or hate.

The third imperative — the threat to long-time friends whose welfare is close to U.S. hearts and with whom U.S. ties are well established — is

perhaps the weakest of all. In case of nuclear war, Gen. Pierre Gaullois of France, for one, believes that no country will come to the aid of another, because the instinct for self-preservation is more compelling than friendship.

Finally, this controlled-war strategy presents difficulties of quite another dimension: It has been discovered that local wars do not stay small or local. The opposition does not quit on the first display of a limited counterforce. Increased military pressure may be required, and there is no logical way out of the succeeding cycle of escalation.

LOCAL WARS almost immediately become important weights in the international balance of forces, which in turn determine the prospects for peace or war everywhere. Thus today the development of the war in Vietnam is an essential ingredient in the dangerous caldron of the Middle East.

For these reasons the consensus required to support our peace-keeping strategy has been seriously eroded — a circumstance that leaves the field

(Ed. Note: The author of this analysis is president of Cornell University and a member of the general advisory committee of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.)

largely to those who would solve the problems either by unrestrained force or by complete capitulation.

It is the disquiet of the majority more than the fury of the minority that is dangerous for the social fabric. Only the naive can believe that force may not be required to keep the peace, but only the blind can believe that force will be supported in a democracy without a public acceptance of a strategy that requires the use of force.

IT SEEMS CLEAR that the U.S. must re-examine its strategy of controlled deterrence in the light of the grave deficiencies recent experience has uncovered. A return to the strategy of central war is unthinkable. But we may have to give more attention to public understanding, to the importance of international support and cooperation, and to the need for increased development assistance as a more effective way of forestalling the circumstances that invite aggression.

Comments on the author's views are invited. Send them to the editor, Independent Press-Gram, P.O. Box 1000, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

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**DRESSING DOLLS** is fun for Rosemary Gallagher, 3½, of Long Beach, and the fun is doubled when Cheryl Fuentes joins in on it. Cheryl, a member of St. Mary's volunteer nurses aides, reads to, writes for and talks with patients at the hospital on a daily basis.

## Teen-Age Angels of Mercy Lend Cheery Medical Note

(Continued from Page B-1) light up — "work in pediatrics." She says she enjoys working with the older

## Showdown Slated in VW-PMA Case

(Continued from Page B-1)

assessments run into rather large sums of money. In this case, \$500,000 so far. PMA, for its part, says its method of assessing fees for the fund differs little, if at all, from its method of collecting dues from its member firms. And that includes Marine Terminals, the shipping company directly involved in the dispute. The assessing, moreover, is based on time-honored ways of setting cargo rates, it says. "We charge rates on a weight or measurement basis depending on which will produce the greatest revenue," says a member of one shipping firm.

**CLEARLY, SAY** maritime officials, they can't charge the same rate, say, for a ton of feathers that they charge for a ton of mercury. The feathers take up far more room in the hold of a vessel, and space is at a premium in ships.

What the shipping lines generally do is to charge on a straight tonnage basis if a ton of the cargo in question doesn't take up more than 40 cubic feet of space. If the cargo goes beyond that break-even point — that is, if a ton of the material occupies more than 40 cubic feet — then the shipper is charged on a measurement or cubic foot basis. Volkswagens fall into the latter category. Thus the company is charged not on a straight-ton basis, but on a measurement basis.

Volkswagen sources insist that PMA, hasn't assessed autos on a measurement basis in all instances. The fact is, they claim, the present system is discriminatory. Moreover, the fact that the "discrimination" may have been of long standing doesn't alter the essential merits of the case. "Discrimination," says one of the company's briefs, "gains no sanctity by repetition."

THE VW people, meanwhile, have tried to make it clear that they're not trying to destroy the fund, or the mechanization agreement with the longshoremen. "We think the pact is great, in fact," says a VW source. "Nor do we want the action construed as anti-union. It isn't. It's an action against what VW calls the 'arbitrary and high-handed methods of the PMA.'"

Volkswagen forced the case to litigation after failing to get relief from the PMA through administrative appeals.

## Carrier Honors 26 of Crew

Twenty-six officers and men of the amphibious assault carrier USS Valley Forge have been recognized for meritorious service, Capt. Charles H. Carr has announced.

The various awards were given for their activities during a special combat deployment to Vietnam between Sept. 7-Dec. 1, 1966.

Cmdr. A. R. Bott, navigator, received the Navy Commendation medal while Secretary of the Navy Commendations for Achievement went to:

Lt Cmdr. Ken Haas, combat information center officer; Lt. Cmdr. K. L. Sterling, Lt. Jack Peterson, radio officer and Lt. (jg) Lawrence Warnken, G. A. Felgar, and A. B. M. Lopez

**ALSO CHIEF RADIO-**MAN Roger W. Taylor and Boilerman 2C William D. Clay.

Commander-in-chief Pacific Fleet Letters of Commendation went to Lts. (jg) Francis Nyhan, D. A. Blake, M. W. Pope, Chief Aviation Machinist's Mate Joe Gentile, Electronics Technician 2C Robert Caviness, Boat-swains's Mate 2C J. Garcia, 3C J. A. Hatcher, Boilermen 1C D. G. Bochner and 2C Thomas Maher.

Commander 7th Fleet Letters of Commendation were received by Hospitalman 1C R. C. McMurray, 2C W. B. McKinney, Steward 3C Charles Garner, Seamen M. E. Gordon, Kenneth Marlar and J. E. Sawyers.

Capt. E. A. Lane Jr., commander, Amphibious Squadron 11, presented the awards at the Friday flight deck ceremony.

folks too, adding as an afterthought, "those in the 20-40 bracket."

Cheryl does not do much sitting and pretty soon she was squirming, looking for something to do.

She is up and off in a flash.

Her first stop is the main desk, where she checks in with Pat Martignetti, 16, also a Belle and president of the Hospital's Junior Volunteer Board.

**GIRLS BEING** what they are, they soon are giggling and catching up on last night's happenings and planning more for tonight.

An attractive Negro woman with a baby in a stroller interrupts their gabfest, looking for a babysitter to look after her son while she is being examined.

Tonight is instantly forgotten and the two girls coo almost in unison:

"Isn't he darling!"

Young Eric is in safe but strange hands and he isn't too sure he likes it. He lets out a wail which returns his mom.

Today is Cheryl's turn at pediatrics. She signs in. Within minutes, she is deeply involved in a game of playing house with three-year-old Rosemary Gallagher of Long Beach. After that is story reading to four-year-old John Harrell, also of Long Beach.

"I can't understand it," says a nurse shaking her head and looking at Cheryl, "the Belles can often do things that nurses can't, like feeding the youngsters."

"When I am having trouble feeding a child, I round up a Belle and invariably she returns a few minutes later with the mission accomplished."

**ABOUT THIS TIME**, new patients are being admitted and Cheryl lends her hands to welcome them. She introduces herself to John Sinclair Jr., leads him to the lab for tests and finally to his room.

Then it is off to feed nine-month-old Bobbi Trent, followed by an errand to the lab.

Here she comes in contact with John Bockrath, one of the male volunteers, the JVs. John, 17, a student at St. Anthony's High School, squeezes in hospital activities between ball games and other sports events, because "of the satisfaction you get knowing you helped someone."

Both Cheryl and John return to the board room where they meet Pat and Sister Miriam, assistant administrator and an advisor to the volunteers. They just have time for a brief meeting before it is time to call it a day.

Then it is off to a dance, or out on a date.

But bright and early the next morning, the teen volunteers put aside such things and report once more for duty because wherever men suffer, or women need soothing or children await comforting, they must be.

From now on, you'll need a permit from the County of Orange to keep snakes, ocelots, tigers, lions, kinkajous, "and other exotic animals."

A new animal control or-

dinance will be up for formal adoption with a fee schedule when the Board of Supervisors meets Tuesday.

The measure will replace a statute adopted more

than 10 years ago chiefly to control dog kennels and provide for the licensing of dogs.

Under the new statute, even birds are classed as

animals; so are fish and reptiles.

Dr. John R. Philp, the new county health officer, said that the measure was developed by Dr. Edward Lee Russell, his predecessor, whom he succeeded July 1.

Licensing of cat kennels, pony rides, riding academies, circuses, rodeos, reptile farms, pet shops, guard dogs, animal training quarters and dog or cat shows, as well as dog kennels, will be provided for under fees to be fixed by the supervisors.

The idea is "not so much to raise money, but to regulate and supervise such operations," according to Chairman David L. Baker of the board. He said the fees to be fixed are expected only to "help cover" the cost of operation of the animal control department.

\$900,000

Grants of more than \$900,000 will help Chapman College at Orange finance a building and two study programs.

To assist in building a fine arts center, the Higher Education Facilities Act authorized \$871,243 toward the \$2 million cost of the center. It will provide facilities for drama, music, art and speech, plus classrooms, a theatre, rehearsal hall, recital hall and art gallery.

An Institutional Assistance Grant of \$40,500 was made for a two-year faculty development study aimed at providing more teaching materials and library resources.

A cooperative program planning grant of \$10,000 was awarded to finance a survey and evaluation of Chapman's organization and procedures by Dr. Lewis B. Mayhew, professor of education at Stanford University.

## Orange County Auditor Plans Efficiency Study

Orange County Auditor Vic Heim said this week that his office will make "time and motion" studies for all county departments to find out how much it costs them to operate.

He said that it will include "my own department, because we don't know what it costs us to do business — or even to write a check."

Heim's decision to check

on county costs followed his survey of the county's Transportation Department — which brought about a supervisorial order for more charges for using county cars.

The transportation cost study resulted when the transportation department found it was supplying too many services to other agencies — and was running up its own budget.

Heim recommended, and supervisors approved, a 9½ cents-per-mile charge for county cars, instead of the eight cents billed since 1959. Car repairs will cost \$10.50 per hour instead of \$6.50.

The charges Heim proposed to take into account the transportation department overhead; formerly the charges were on an actual-cost basis.

### The Retail Announcement of the Year!

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Oral Antiseptic—12 Oz.

### \$1.09 Micrin... 68¢

Price Includes 11¢ Off on Label—Pound

### 98¢ Vaseline 59¢

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### \$4.00 Val! Electric Cordless Fan \$2.99

Light portable personal fan cools, soothes, refreshes. Petal-soft vinyl safety blades. Works on flashlight batteries.

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Smoke black with brass plated grill top. Heavy cast iron with easy-to-handle wooden handle. 3 shapes! Great for patio, poolside, den. Save now!

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4400 Atlantic Blvd. at San Antonio in Midway Plaza  
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## THE QUEEN IS DYING

The whistling wind has begun to blow as always on the death of an alii nui native queen, and the natives are gathered to sadly await the parting of their beloved ruler in a scene from "Hawaii," a film adaption of James A. Michener's famed novel, which opens an exclusive run at the Titan Theater in Fullerton on Wednesday.

## Big Show Set for Opening of Theater Center

Pacific Drive-In Theater's new \$1,000,000 Fountain Valley entertainment center will be opened formally Wednesday night.

The show place, with the world's largest theater

screen — 140 feet wide — has a supervised children's playground, self-service snack bar, public lounge and beautified 27-acre site. Special entertainment is planned for the premiere

including stars in person, a battle of the pop bands, dance contests and free gifts for each child. The theater is located at the San Diego Freeway and Brookhurst Ave. off-ramp.

## Seek Federal Building for Orange Co.

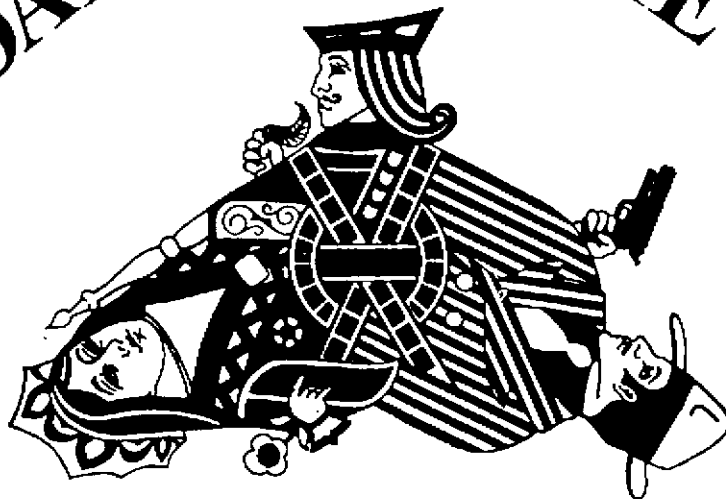
Orange County would like to have a federal building on the Civic Center in downtown Santa Ana, being developed now with a new court house, jail complex of three buildings, and a central utilities plant.

The Board of Supervisors formally resolved that the County of Orange is "the only metropolitan center in California which does not have a federal facility." It made no reference to the kind of federal structure wanted, but presumably it means an office building.

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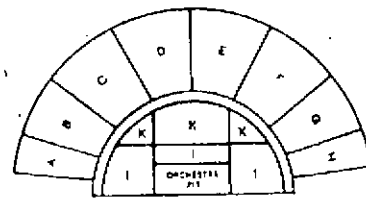


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MONDAY  
JULY 10th  
11 A.M.  
You owe it to  
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JOHN RINGLING NORTH

FIRST TIME IN AMERICA!  
for twenty-five acts  
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a top a perchpole  
supported by a  
single man  
who is walking up  
a slack wire—  
world's greatest  
contortionist  
on the vertical  
ropes—double  
trapeze acts—  
an acrobat  
hurled 40 feet  
in the air  
from a swing  
with no net  
—twelve  
tumbler do the  
quadruple back-  
ward somersault  
—spanking new  
spectacular, 300  
human and 200  
animal actors  
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sensational tiger  
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"The Greatest  
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Thurs. & Fri. 2:45 & 8:00  
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ALL SEATS RESERVED  
\$2.00, \$3.00, \$4.00  
Kids under 12—½ price  
except Fri. Nite & Weekends





## WHAT, NO DIAMONDS?

Jerry Lewis doesn't know where the smuggled diamonds are in the scene from "The Big Mouth," new Columbia release, but the gangsters obviously think he does. The film opens in area theaters on Wednesday.

# Orson Welles Returning With Mercury's 'Caesar'

By A. H. WEILER  
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — Orson Welles, once a boy wonder but obviously no longer a boy at 52, will return to a theatrical triumph of his youth for his new film. He will make a movie version of the modern-dress "Julius Caesar" that his imaginative Mercury Theater troupe staged here 30 years ago.

Christopher Plummer, who recently filmed "Oedipus Rex" with Welles in Greece, revealed that "Orson has already adapted his original, modern version of the Shakespearean play, and he will not only produce and direct it independently, but will also play Caesar. I'll do Antony, and Orson hopes to get Paul Scofield to play Brutus. He will also update the political implications, using a documentary technique. Shooting will begin this fall on location and in a studio in Rome.

"I guess," he continued, "it's likely to be as much a labor of love for me as 'Oedipus' was. You like to make money, but... I gave up the role of Lord Cardigan in 'The Charge of the Light Brigade' and a fair amount of money to play Antony in the upcoming Stratford, Ontario, production of 'Antony and Cleopatra.' You can't have everything, you know. The same, applied to 'Oedipus.' I'd done the role on TV years ago, and I liked the idea of doing it in films.

"So there I was in Greece during a revolution, with soldiers around and planes overhead, but they didn't interfere with us in any way. I think this 'Oedipus' will have freshness and excitement — the kind of excitement you get from people enjoying what they're doing."

SHIRLEY CLARKE, the distaff producer-director whose offbeat projects included "The Connection" (dope addiction) and "The Cool World" (Harlem's

lower depths), has quietly turned out another feature far removed from the standards of the establishment. It is "Portrait of Jason," a two-hour Cinema Verite interview with a Negro described by Miss Clarke as a "male prostitute-nightclub entertainer-houseboy — intellectual." She plans to release "Jason" to art houses and colleges later this year with, perhaps, prior screenings at the Venice and New York film festivals.

Miss Clarke was introduced to Jason five years ago by an actor in "The Connection." "I was fascinated by the idea of having Jason explain the story of his life before a camera. So, last January, I interviewed and filmed him in my apartment for 12 solid hours. The result, I'm convinced, is a portrait of a guy who is both a genius and a bore. Although Jason says he really hasn't had any fun as a hustler conning people, he appears to have had the last laugh."

IVAN TORS, the independent movie and TV producer ("Africa, Texas Style," "Flipper" and "Daktari") who appears to be in competition with Noah as the greatest animal lover of them all, is preparing no fewer than four features in this genre. Reached in Hollywood, Tors said that the first, "Hello Down There," nominally a comedy, "will be shot mostly under water and will follow the tests made by scientists against the time when man will have to live in the sea because of the population explosion. It has to do," he said, "with a house under water, and we've developed

at device which will enable us to shoot under water for as long as 12 hours. John McGreevy wrote the script and Jack Arnold will direct. We should start in August in the Bahamas and at my studio in Miami."

Next on the Tors slate is "The Man Who Lived With Lions," to be written by Andy White. It will deal with a couple "whose plane crashes in Africa as a publicity stunt. They are accepted by and live with a pride of lions and the film will," Tors stated, "underline the misconceptions about wild animals that have been in existence for a long time."

Sometime late next year, Tors plans to make "Sarag," the adventures of a 12-foot tiger. "I've asked Roger Caras," a noted naturalist and author, to go to India to write a book and script and then we'll film it in India."

And, probably before "Sarag," Tors intends to put "800 Leagues On the Amazon," an adaptation by Caras of Jules Verne's novel, before the camera.

## Computer Wars

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Labor Department announced Saturday a \$3,282,783 contract to develop a computer system to quickly match unemployed workers with available jobs or training opportunities on a state and regional basis. "Model data systems will be designed and implemented for use in Florida, Utah and Michigan," and another for use in New York City, including adjoining areas of New Jersey and Connecticut, the department said.

## EARL WILSON

# Dick Van Dyke's Vests Watch His Weight

LONDON — During the other war in the '40s, Dick Van Dyke long-distanced the physician in West Plains, Mo., who delivered him and asked if he could supply him with an affidavit to the effect that he had been born, inasmuch as the courthouse with all the records had burned down.

"You still alive?" cackled the doctor, according to Dick. "You can't be. I said you wouldn't live five minutes. No fingernails!"

"I hate to disprove your prognosis but I'm alive enough that they want me in the Army and I need proof of birth," Dick replied.

"Heh, heh, heh," chuckled the ancient medico. "The Army! Why, you'll never pass the physical. No fingernails!"

DICK'S FINGERNAILS passed the physical, he eventually became a TV and movie star, and now this Missourian, who later became a Hoosier, is swelling around London with his wife, a nurse, and four sons and daughters, including 18-year-old Christian, who's soon entering Princeton Seminary to become a minister. All have fingernails, including Dick.

He is recognized throughout the British Isles, where he is regarded as a non-swinger in swinging England. He wears vests—to remind him when he dines too well—he knows wines, he drinks vodka, he smokes too much, and in Hollywood he has been known to drive too fast. He isn't permitted that vice in England, where he's filming a picture, "Chitty Chitty Bang Bang," which is alleged to be the "purr" of a 1910 motor car.

"I have to be driven to the studio," he petulates. "It's because the driving's on the left side. They can't take chances on me killing myself. And I've driven in England, before, too!"

Because of his reputation for clean living—he's a Presbyterian elder—Dick gets needed if anything he does in movies or on TV is a bit blue.

"Everybody wants to argue with me about 'Divorce, American Style,'" he told me.

"A Russian woman reporter attacked me. She said, 'In Russia, we have mistresses and we don't need divorces.'"

"And here I am, the only one in the cast without a divorce. Debbie Reynolds — my wife — why, she could be a technical

consultant. But Debbie seems happy now, married to Harry Karl. She married a human being."

DICK'S A SECRET do-gooder. He was dining in New York when Billy Daniels came over and said:

"That was a great speech you made at the Buckley School appealing for \$2 million."

"How did you know about?" beamed Van Dyke. "From my daughters. They go there, too."

Dick insists that it was an interview I did with him in 1961, quoting him that he didn't want to do pictures that would embarrass his children, that brought him to the late Walt Disney and eventually "Mary Poppins."

"Disney read the interview, said 'Who is this?' and asked to meet me," he says.

Dick's a loud roofer for brother Jerry Van Dyke. "Jerry says our father called us together and said 'We got three names here. Which one of you wants to be Dick?'"

"Jerry says 'I wasn't too crazy about Dick, so they gave the name Dick to Dick. Then our dad says 'Which of you wants to be Jerry?' I didn't like that much either but it sure was better than Dick so I took Jerry. I made the right choice too because the other name our dad had left for us boys was Una Merkle."

## THE WEEKEND WINDUP

### WANTED

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Accompanied by Parents  
TO AUDITION ON  
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We have scouted over  
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Jimmy Lloyd, famous actor, producer, director, and star-maker, is the founder of Take I Productions, Inc., the world's largest public relations program of its kind for youngsters. Jimmy Lloyd has discovered over 350 youngsters who are working now in television and earning big money as professionals.

Jimmy Lloyd will be holding auditions

Wed., July 12th

3-9 years — 3 p.m.

9-21 years — 7 p.m.

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MATINEES DAILY—OPEN 11 AM  
"Africa, Texas Style"  
—2 COLOR HITS—  
"GAMBIT" Michael  
Shirley  
Cooled by Refrigeration

**Neighborhood Theatre Guide**  
**BELLFLOWER**  
HOLIDAY, (Smoking Legal) TO 7-7121  
12:30—"AFRICA, TEXAS STYLE"  
"CAPER OF THE GOLDEN BULLS"

**DOWNEY NORWALK**  
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281  
Cont. 12—"EL DORADO"  
"CAPER OF GOLDEN BULLS"  
NEW AVENUE, Downey YA 3-5781  
Cont. 12—"8 ON THE LAM"  
"AFTER THE FOX"

**SAN PEDRO**  
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific TO 2-2681  
"AFRICA, TEXAS STYLE"  
"MIST 1001"

**TORRANCE**  
UNITED ARTISTS 228-4232  
"EL DORADO"  
"DR., YOU'VE GOT TO BE KIDDING"

**WILMINGTON**  
GRANADA 834-3412  
"EL BRACERO DEL AMB"  
"MEXICO BE MI COAZON"  
"GAMBIT"

**Drive-In THEATRES**  
HARBOR, 23222 St. Vermont 834-9501  
Disney's—"SHAGGY DOG"  
"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"  
La Milla Alondra, Fullerton UN 3-3111  
"THE PROFESSIONALS"  
"ROCKY HUNT"  
PARAMOUNT, 42111 Paramount WE 2-4646  
Disney's—"SHAGGY DOG"  
"ABSENT-MINDED PROFESSOR"

Robert Goulet, who has lived in Canada, was asked to sing the Canadian national anthem at their centennial celebration. He declined: "I had enough trouble with my own national anthem!"... Hefty comic Jackie Vernon sliced off 30 lbs., wants to drop 50 more... Las Vegas Caesars Palace, pleased with Juliet Prowse's "Sweet Charity" stint, gave her a \$7,700 sports car... Harold Hecht will screen-test the Playboy's Bunny Anna for the role of a Thai beauty in "Baggy Pants."

Dean Martin signed for five more Mat Helm films, to follow "the Ambushers"... Veteran actor Victor Jory said at Danny's he's written his summer stock reminiscences, titled "Bedroom Perfect"... Frankie Michaels, 12, will play the title role in the "Billy the Kid" TV'er, with Ernest Borgnine... Author Irving Wallace ("The Plot") reproduced the bar of the Plaza's Oak Rm. in his home... Bart Reynolds, who finally got a non-Indian role in "Caine," gave producer Skip Steloff a lighter inscribed "For freeing the Indian."

The political situation in Greece caused a cancellation of an Athens premiere of Irene Pappas' "The Steps"... Jimmy Dean added something to his tour of state fairs—a rope-twirling exhibition... Bobby

Darin rented Jerry Lewis' plush Sunset Strip offices for his movie company... Cornel Wilde's "Beach Red" was filmed on World War II battle locations in the Philippines... Because the orchestra's behind the scenery in the Lincoln Center production of "South Pacific," conductor Jonathan Anderson watches the onstage action via closed circuit TV.

Singer Toni Arden dates writer-actor Frank M. Thomas Jr. at the H'wood Roosevelt Hotel lounge.

**TODAY'S BEST LAUGH:** Bobby Darin was at a woman friend's 29th birthday party, and she wouldn't let the guests cut the cake—she planned to use it again next year.

WISH I'D SAID THAT:

**LAKWOOD** MA 5-2330  
MATINEE DAILY  
OPEN 11 NOON—CONTINUOUS  
**JOHN WAYNE**  
**ROBERT MITCHELL**  
**EL DORADO**  
RED TAYLOR BORGNIER MILLS  
**Chuka**

**LAKWOOD** MA 5-2330  
STARTS NO RESERVED SEATS  
WED. 3 SHOWS DAILY  
12:30—4:30—8:30 PM  
2 SHOWS TUESDAY  
4:30 & 8:30 P.M.  
Come Early for Choice Seats  
EXCLUSIVE SHOWING  
IN THE LONG BEACH AREA  
BOX OFFICE OPENS 11:45 A.M.  
TICKETS FOR THE CURRENT DAY MAY  
BE PURCHASED EARLY IN THE DAY TO  
AVOID THE CROWDS...  
WINNER OF 5  
ACADEMY  
AWARDS  
METRO GOLDWYN-MAYER PRESENTS  
A CARLO PONZI PRODUCTION  
**DAVID LEAN'S FILM OF BORIS PASTERNAK'S**  
**DOCTOR ZHIVAGO**  
IN PANAVISION AND METROCOLOR

**SUMMER VACATION PERFORMANCE POLICY!** EXCLUSIVE ORANGE COUNTY ENGAGEMENT!  
SHOWTIMES at 12:30 • 4:30 and 8:30 PM  
EVERY TICKET HOLDER GUARANTEED A SEAT

**James A. Michener's**  
**AWAY**  
NO RESERVED SEATS

THE MIRISH CORPORATION PRESENTS  
**JULIE ANDREWS**  
**MAX VON SYDOW**  
**RICHARD HARRIS**  
in THE GEORGE ROY HILL-WALTER MIRISH PRODUCTION OF  
**"HAWAII"**  
Produced by WALTER MIRISH • GEORGE ROY HILL • CALVIN TRUONG • DANIEL TABADASH • JAMES A. MICHER  
Music—ELMER BERNSTEIN (BOOK BY ROY HILL, LYRICS BY DANIEL TABADASH) PANAVISION • COLOR by DeLuxe  
Released thru UNITED ARTISTS  
BOX OFFICE OPEN DAILY 11:00 AM  
Good seats available for all performances.  
STARTS  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 12th  
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NUTWOOD at COMMONWEALTH  
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SPECIAL ATTENTION TO THEATRE PARTIES. FOR INFORMATION CALL AREA CODE 714 871-5515

"Eloquence" is what people think they have after five martinis. — Leonard L. Levinson.

**REMEMBERED QUOTE:** "More people worry about the future than prepare for it."

**EARL'S PEARLS:** Comic Jackie Mason explained why he's never married: "Because I can't afford the luxury of a divorce."

Joan Rivers thinks New York should polish its image a bit for tourists: "It's the only city where the Welcome Wagon gets towed away."

**PACIFIC THEATRES**  
LONG BEACH  
**RIVOLI** 494  
ALL SEATS  
ANY SHOW  
ANY TIME  
Long Beach Blvd. at 6th Street—NE 6-1207  
OPEN 12:30—2:30 P.M.  
"WALLY DISNEY HIT"  
"Shaggy Dog"  
Absent Minded Prof.

LONG BEACH  
**STATE**  
E. Ocean  
at Pine  
WE 7-2721  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"Africa Texas Style"  
"Malamondo"

LONG BEACH  
**TOWNE**  
Atlantic and  
San Antonio  
GA 3-1221  
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"Casino Royale"  
"Dr. You've Got to Be Kidding"

**PACIFIC DRIVE-INS**  
SHOW STARTS AT DUSK!  
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE!  
LONG BEACH  
**CIRCLE**  
DRIVE-IN  
101 Highway and  
Lakewood Blvd.  
GE 9-5113  
BOB HOPE—PHYLLIS DILLER  
"8 On The Lam"  
"Robin & 7 Hoods"

LONG BEACH  
**LOS ALTOS**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
& Bellflower BL.  
HA 5-7432  
JOHN WAYNE  
"El Dorado" Color  
"Triple Cross"

LONG BEACH  
**LAKWOOD**  
DRIVE-IN  
Cotton  
at Cherry  
GA 4-9931  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"Casino Royale"  
"Good Times"

WESTMINSTER  
**HI-WAY 39**  
DRIVE-IN  
Hiway 39 near  
Garden Grove BL.  
JE 4-6282  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"Casino Royale"  
"Good Times"

COMPTON  
**COMPTON**  
DRIVE-IN  
Rosecrans—  
West of Atlantic  
NE 8-8557  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"Casino Royale"  
"Good Times"

PARAMOUNT  
**ROSECRANS**  
DRIVE-IN  
Lakewood Blvd.  
at Rosecrans  
NE 4-4151  
JOHN WAYNE—COLOR  
"El Dorado"  
"Triple Cross"

GARDENA  
**VERMONT**  
DRIVE-IN  
Vermont Ave. at  
182nd Street  
DA 3-4055  
ALL COLOR ACTION!  
"Casino Royale"  
"Good Times"

SAN PEDRO  
**SAN PEDRO**  
DRIVE-IN  
Gaffey Street  
So. of Arroyo  
TE 1-3770  
BOB HOPE—PHYLLIS DILLER  
"8 On The Lam"  
"Robin & 7 Hoods"

LONG BEACH  
**LONG BEACH**  
DRIVE-IN  
San Diego Freeway  
at Santa Fe Ave.  
TE 4-6435  
ALL COLOR!  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"KHARTOUM"  
"Fortune Cookie"

BUENA PARK  
**LINCOLN**  
DRIVE-IN  
Lincoln near  
JA 7-2225  
ALL COLOR!  
CHARLTON HESTON  
"KHARTOUM"  
"Fortune Cookie"

**AFRICA ADDO**  
PLUS—  
**MONDO PAZZO**  
"Better Than Mondo Cane"  
OPEN ALL DAY FROM 9 A.M.  
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**EXPOSICION NACIONAL de MEXICO**  
JULY 21 thru AUG. 6  
• More Than 300 Mexican Handicraft Artisans  
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**BALLET FOLKLORICO AZTLAN**  
Performing in New 9,000 Seat, Air Conditioned Arena—  
Some Reserved Seats Available at \$1. Ballet at 4 p.m. & 8 p.m. Daily plus 2 p.m. Weekends.  
EXPO HOURS  
2 p.m. to 11 p.m. weekdays  
12 noon to 11 p.m. Sat. & Sun.  
General Admission includes  
Unreserved Seats for Ballet  
Adults \$2 Children \$1  
**ANAHEIM CONVENTION CENTER**  
800 WEST KATELLA  
near Harbor  
across from Disneyland

## Nineteen Lovelies Vie for 'Aloha Queen' Title

Nineteen lovelies are in the race today for the chance to rule the forthcoming Orange County Fair as Aloha Queen — and then have an expense-paid vacation in the Hawaiian Islands.

The queen and her court will be picked July 25 in the fair's open-air amphitheater, where a free-to-the-public show will be staged at both afternoon preliminaries and evening finals. The fair opens that day, to continue through July 30.

By then, the fair hopes to have "a few more" entrants in the Aloha Queen contest, it was announced.

The girls who are queens of their home towns, and

are therefore entered in the Aloha Queen contest, include:

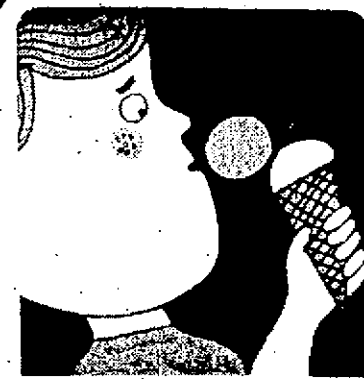
Carol Foster, 17, Miss San Clemente; Dale Marie Doty, 19, Miss Yorba Linda; Diane Gerhardt, 18, Miss Los Alamitos; Suzie Kuz, 19, Miss Cypress; Rosemary Castano, 17, Miss Tustin; Selena C. Forster,

stein, 17, Miss Anaheim; Donna Jamison, 17, Miss Brea; Micheale Cannon, 18, Miss Costa Mesa; Holly Ann Kubik, 18, Miss Corona del Mar; Nancy Jean Allison, 19, Miss Fountain Valley; Patricia Faddis, 20, Miss Fullerton; and Sylvia Scherf, 17, representing Westminster.

### Prime Rib '1' on the Dinner Welch's Restaurant

features this tremendous dining bargain. Only at this excellent local restaurant may you enjoy the finest in dining at prices so unbelievably low. Luncheon from \$1.25. Dinners from \$1.50. Visit us soon.

**WELCH'S — 4401 Atlantic Avenue**



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Don't make a move!  
SEE PAGE 12 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION  
**Wynnewood**  
SANTA ANA

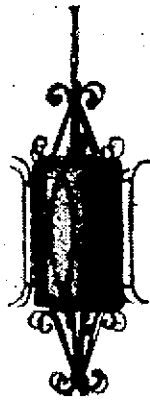
### 350 LAMPS

TABLE LAMPS • SWAG LAMPS  
HANGING • SHADES • CHANDELIERS  
IMPORTED EUROPEAN GLASS IN  
CRYSTAL AND STAINED GLASS

From cloth hanging shades to accent pinups. From small modern table lamps to breathtaking decorator creations. We want to clean house on almost every one of our present stock. Most are perfect, some have slight defects. All priced accordingly. Come in. Go on a treasure hunt for your dream lamp. \$24.50 to \$139.50 values.

### CLOSED OUT

9.95—59.95



Wrought Iron  
Swag Lamp  
Amber Glass  
Reg. 79.50 .....37.50

### 175 TABLES

FROM THE SIMPLEST TO THE  
MOST GLAMOROUS MADE.  
BELOW ARE A FEW EXAMPLES:

- |  |       |
|--|-------|
| 109.50 Commode by Stanley. Aquatina Pecan .....            | 45.00 |
| 149.50 Thomasville Oriental dark teak finish commode ..... | 50.00 |
| 79.50 Pulaski Lamp Table, 1-drawer .....                   | 35    |
| 99.50 Thomasville Shalimar lamp table, light Pecan .....   | 37.50 |



Spanish Base Antique Gold. Plate glass top. Reg. 339.50 ..... Sale Price 188

### PARTY TABLES

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| 239.50 American of Martinsville. Spanish wood base, heavy plate glass top ..... | 145    |
| 199.50 Imported wrought iron base. Heavy plate glass top .....                  | 99.50  |
| 279.50 Custom 3 by 6-foot Table. Black marble inserts .....                     | 85.00  |
| 289.50 Mediterranean 3 by 6-foot pedestal table, antique white .....            | 119.50 |

**SALE**  
**STARTS**  
*Today,*  
*Sunday*  
**11 A.M.-5 P.M.**



1235-1252 LONG BEACH BLVD.

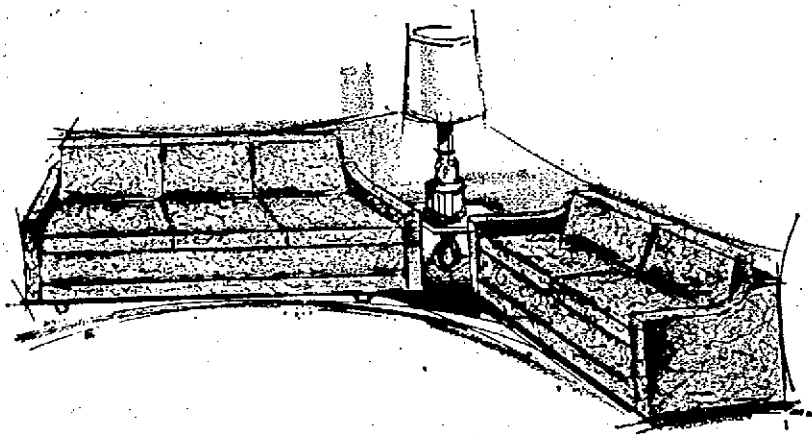
# SUMMER

*Floor Sample*

# CLOSE-OUT SALE

THE 1967 SUMMER FURNITURE MARKET STARTS NEXT WEEK, AND AS WE HAVE DONE IN THE PAST, SIRIS IS CLEARING ITS DISPLAY FLOOR OF ALL PRESENT FLOOR SAMPLES TO MAKE ROOM FOR NEW PURCHASES NOW BEING MADE. YOU WILL FIND AN EXCITING SELECTION OF VERY FINE FURNITURE AND ACCESSORIES AT ABSOLUTELY THE BEST SAVINGS OF THE YEAR. COME IN AND SELECT FROM THE FINEST NAMES IN THE COUNTRY ALL AT

## DISCOUNTS OF 20%-70%



**SOFA AND LOVE SEAT BY SHERMAN-BERTRAM**  
84-in Sofa, 48" love seat. Olive and blue fabric. Reg. 439.50..... **275.**

### BELOW ARE A VERY FEW EXAMPLES

- | LIST  | SALE |
|---|------|
| 699.50 OVERSIZE CIRCULAR SECTIONAL by Sherman Bertram lovely blue and green custom quilted fabric .....       | 350. |
| 549.50 DECORATOR SAMPLE SOFA 90 inches long in jade and olive stripes.....                                    | 200. |
| 554.00 HARRIS OF CALIF. 8 foot hi arm olive crushed velvet deep tufted sofa.....                              | 385. |
| 404.50 HIGH ARM NAUGAHYDE tufted sofa in black, eight feet long .....   | 175. |
| 549.50 CIRCULAR CORNER SECTIONAL gold quilted shadow texture cushions channel back .....                      | 375. |
| 299.50 MODERN 8' Sofa earthtone tweed cover solid walnut arms .....   | 150. |
| 424.50 VELVET HIGH ARM eight foot tuxedo sofa in ocelot .....   | 195. |
| 229.50 MODERN eight foot sofa blue and green tweed fabric arm caps .....                                      | 145. |
| 499.50 RURAL FRENCH SOFA by Quality in Flemish blue fabric all hand-tied construction .....                   | 295. |
| 239.50 SPANISH HI wing back chair heavy copper and linen fabric .....   | 95.  |
| 519.50 TEN FOOT FAMILY ROOM sofa lush seating comfort in heavy olive and green fabric .....                   | 325. |
| 849.50 SPANISH nine foot olive and gold cut velvet covered sofa spring and down cushions hand-tied base ..... | 624. |
| 599.50 NINE FOOT modern sofa by Quality very heavy antique gold chenille fabric. Comfort at its best .....    | 350. |
| 424.50 PRINT sofa custom quilted olive and blue floral pattern .....  | 275. |

### 135 SAMPLE CHAIRS

- |   |             |       |
|---|-------------|-------|
| 69.50-99.50 values. Spanish accent chairs in Naugahyde Oriental chair back bamboo frame, etc. ....  | Your Choice | 37.50 |
| 79.50-129.50 Odd club chairs accent chairs all kinds and shapes most as is. Take 'em away .....   | Your Choice | 57.50 |
| 99.50-219.50 Fabulous decorator sample chairs club chairs carved frame chairs, rockers, etc. A very fine selection of "better chairs" ..... | Your Choice | 77.50 |

### ORIENTAL SAMPLES

AT DISCOUNTS OF

25%-70%

- |   |       |
|---|-------|
| 19.95 Metal Lotus Blossom wall pieces hand made ..... | 5.00  |
| 99.95 Solid Teak Lamp Table imported from China ..... | 35.00 |
| 129.50 Kensai Silk Screen 72", as is .....            | 45.   |

- |  |       |
|--|-------|
| 169.50 Mandarin Chair, black lacquer legs marigold fabric, as is .....   | 50.00 |
| 597.50 Bedroom set of king size headboard, nine-drawer dresser, mirror and two commodes in dark teak finish, authentic bronze hardware ..... | 375.  |

- |   |        |
|---|--------|
| 619.50 Black lacquer banquet table plus set of four high back chairs fully upholstered in oriental red black legs ..... | 434.00 |
| 649.50 Authentic oriental banquet table w/four high cain back chairs antique teak .....                                 | 339.50 |
| 399.50 Dragon sofa olive fabric embroidered dragons in gold on loose pillows .....                                      | 249.50 |
| 459.50 Nine foot oriental sofa black base jade and peacock blue pattern .....   | 285.00 |

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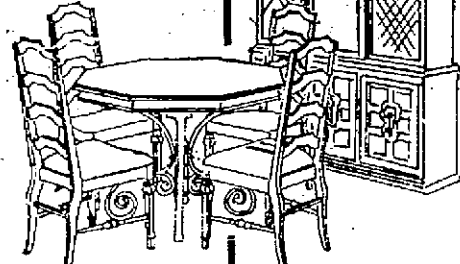
SPANISH

DINING ROOM

ALL AT

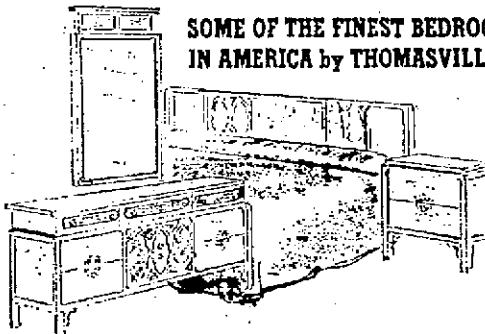
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| 219.50 ANTIQUE WHITE double dresser mirror twin bed Italian .....   | 95.     |
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| 699.50 FRENCH PROVINCIAL Cherry triple dresser mirror kingsize headboard 2 stands .....   | 375.00  |
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| 454.50 MODERN PECAN finish triple dresser matching pecan formica top kingsize headboard double mirror and two nightstands .....   | 295.    |
| 594.50 HEAVY OAK SPANISH triple dresser mirror headboard and two 3-drawer commodes .....  | 387.50  |
| 329.50 GUEST ROOM Italian double dresser mirror commode and 1 twin bed formica top in fruitwood .....   | 135.    |
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- |  |        |
|--|--------|
| 684.50 FURNITURE GUILD Mediterranean pedestal dining table antique white 4 chairs covered in amethyst fabric .....     | 245.   |
| 947.00 BALI HAI BY AMERICAN of Martinsville light pecan round extension table china 4-high cane back chairs .....      | 575.   |
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# Koufax: 'AL Could Field 3 All-Star Teams'



SANDY KOUFAX  
"Cue Me or Trade Me"

By ROSS NEWHAN  
Coming up to his sixth All-Star game, Sandy Koufax confides that his delivery isn't what it should be. "I'm no longer nervous," said Sandy Saturday. "However," he added, "I haven't exactly found my rhythm."  
Indeed, Koufax will be used in the bullpen at the Big A Tuesday when NUC puts the load on veterans Curt Gowdy and Pee Wee Reese.  
Watching Sandy work as a spot starter on the game of the week, you note that he has not been left speechless. It is just that his opportunities for speech are less than fans would like.

At any moment you expect to hear Koufax demand: "Cue me or trade me."  
This, however, would be in conflict with the man's personality and so he sits quietly waiting for his chance. The time is spent studying sponsors as one might an opposing hitter and analyzing the American League after years of dominating the National.  
With this in mind, on the eve of the All-Star game, a call was placed to Detroit's Hotel Pontchartrain where one is provided with an extraordinary view of the Detroit River and downtown Windsor.  
The lines to room 2116

were free and the occupant was in, reflecting, he admitted, on the beauty which reposed beneath his window.  
"It beats the L.A. River," said Sandy.  
He was asked if the National beats the American, if the senior circuit is truly superior as the pundits claim.  
"The American League is strong enough to field two or three All-Star teams," said Koufax.  
"One game is never indicative. On a day-in, day-out basis, I can't see a great deal of difference."  
Using one game as a criteria, the National comes to Anaheim with a 19-17-1

advantage in the All-Star series, having won 15 of the last 21 classics.  
On a day-in, day-out basis, the National points to its awesome arsenal. Last season the American boasted only two .300 hitters (one was Frank Robinson) while the National displayed 10. Currently, 38 Nationals are hitting over .250 compared to only 16 Americans.  
"It's hard to see a difference among the hitters," said Koufax.  
"I stress the word 'See' because appraising a guy from the TV booth is not like standing on the mound and facing him."  
"I think you've got to credit American League

pitchers rather than criticize the hitters. The quality and depth of the pitching is impressive."  
Meanwhile, the quality of National League pitching has dropped off noticeably. One reason, you suspect, is because a guy named Koufax retired.  
"The leagues started to balance out several years ago and now they're about on even terms," said Sandy.  
"You can't deny that the Negro player gave the National a big jump, but now the American has a flock of fine young players. You name one All-Star team and you've got nine other All-Stars behind it."  
"If there is a difference

in the two leagues, it's in the way the game is played rather than in the players themselves.  
"Specifically, I refer to pitching. The National's new parks, generally, are larger than the American's. The result is that you see more breaking pitches in the American. In a smaller park, you attempt to keep the ball on the ground with curves, sliders and change-ups."  
Now there is a movement to demean the American because it is controlled by a team which rarely homers and whose rallies consist of an error, wild pitch, passed ball sacrifice fly. Indeed, they say, where

is the league's strength if the Chicago White Sox are dominant.  
"If you knock the American League because of the White Sox," responded Koufax, "than you can go back and knock the National because of the Dodgers."  
"We had great success doing it the same way the White Sox are. The name of the game is still pitching. There will be three or four important people in the wings at Anaheim Tuesday... Mays and Mantle in the dugouts. Koufax in the TV booth."  
"The urge is always there," said Sandy. "I can imagine what I'll feel like Tuesday."



DAVE LEWIS  
Sports Editor

## 1934 All-Stars Best of All Time

When baseball's leading stars of 1967 gather Tuesday at Anaheim Stadium for the 38th All-Star game, only five members of the two squads are strong candidates for the Hall of Fame.

And only two of them are sure to be in the starting lineup — Pittsburgh's Roberto Clemente and Atlanta's Hank Aaron.

A third, Frank Robinson of Baltimore, won a starting berth on the American League team, but he will not play participant because he is still plagued with double vision in one eye following his recent collision with Al Wels of the White Sox.

The two outstanding candidates for Hall of Fame induction at the first possible moment they became eligible, are Mickey Mantle of the Yankees and Willie Mays of the Giants.

Mantle did not make the American League team in the balloting but was named to the squad by Hank Bauer.

★ ★ ★  
FOR THE FIRST TIME in 14 years, Mays will not be in the National League's starting lineup.

He finished fourth in the voting behind Clemente, Aaron and Lou Brock of St. Louis.

However, the All-Star game has been one of Willie's leading showcases over the years... and when "No. 24" ultimately swings into action, there is every indication that something exciting will happen.

Five players of Hall of Fame caliber in the '67 game is a big difference from the 1934 affair — the second ever played.

No less than 19 players from the 40 on the two squads in '34 already are enshrined at Cooperstown, and a 20th — Joe Medwick — is on the verge of being voted in by next year. He narrowly missed out in this year's balloting. Ultimately, three or four others from that game may make it. Furthermore, two of the National League coaches, — Bill McKechie and Max Carey — are in the "Hall" along with both playing-managers, Joe Cronin of the American League and Bill Terry of the National.

★ ★ ★  
The '34 contest was truly a momentous affair. It was the one in which the outstanding lefthander, Carl Hubbell, recorded one of baseball's greatest moments when he struck out five consecutive American League immortals — Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Cronin.

However, despite this great performance, the National League was doomed to lose the game as Mel Harder came in to protect a 9-7 American League victory by allowing just one hit in the last five innings.

A look at the list of players on the two squads who are not in the Hall of Fame is proof enough of the tremendous talent which was put on exhibition in the '34 classic.

For the National League there were Medwick, Pepper Martin, Billy Herman, Al Lopez, Arky Vaughan, Kiki Cuyler, Chuck Klein, Van Mungo and Lon Warneke.

And for the American League there were Harder, Jimmie Dykes, Lefty Gomez, Mike Higgins, Rick Ferrell, Ben Chapman, etc.

★ ★ ★  
ELEVEN MEMBERS OF THE '34 American League squad have been voted into the Hall of Fame... Ruth, Gehrig, Foxx, Simmons, Cronin, Charley Gehring, Mickey Cochrane, Walter Johnson, Bill Dickey, Heinie Manush and Red Ruffing.

Ruffing was the last to be voted into the Hall. Eight National Leaguers made it... Terry, Hubbell, Dizzy Dean, Frankie Frisch, Pie Traynor, Paul Waner, Mel Ott and Gabby Hartnett.

The players on the '67 squads undoubtedly will gain a lot of stature in the next 30 years.

But there is no way they will be able to measure to those immortal '34 stars.

## SMILES THAT BRING OUT THE STARS



RICO PETROCELLI



TONY OLIVA



BILL FREEHAN



CARL YASTRZEMSKI



LOU BROCK



ORLANDO CEPEDA

## DODGERS...

(Continued from Page C-1)

been feeling tired and lazy. I had better stuff after the fifth."

Marichal said he was "thinking just a little bit" about his unbeaten streak against the Dodgers at Candlestick. "I lost my streak against the Mets (he was 19-0 before losing last week) and it was in the back of my mind today. I felt much better after Hart's home run."

Hart, rapidly threatening the league RBI lead of Houston's Jim Wynn, has driven in 21 runs in the last 10 games and 57 for the season. The Dodgers have only three men who have more than 21 RBI for the season: Fairly (37), Lefebvre (36) and Willie Davis (24).

The Giants made it eight wins out of 11 against the Dodgers and have won five times without the help of Willie Mays.

Mays was ordered to stay home Saturday because of a severe head cold, but Franks expects him back today for the finale against Claude Osteen. Mike McCormick (10-3) will be pitching against Osteen (11-7).

Osteen and Don Sutton have been the only Dodger winners in the last nine games and they have the only complete games in the last dozen.

Drysdale, named to the NL All-Star team along with Osteen, hasn't been able to win since Alston chose him. He has lost three in a row, allowing 15 earned runs and 24 hits in 13 innings, while joining San Francisco's Gaylord Perry as a 10-game loser.

Drysdale (7-10) was responsible for six runs on seven hits and two walks Saturday. The walks, to Hart and Haller, filled the bases after Ty Cline's lead-off double in the fourth. Ollie Brown drove in two runs with a single, cutting Marichal's deficit to 2-4.

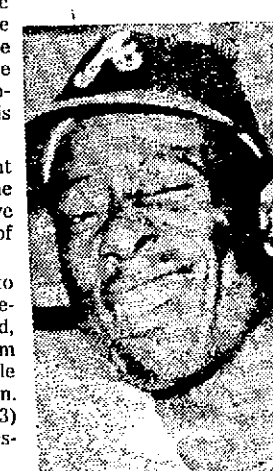
DODGERS	ab	r	h	e	r	i	b	DP
Substad	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gabriel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LJohnson	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Torborg	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orydale	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reagan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

GIANTS	ab	r	h	e	r	i	b	DP
Substad	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Davis	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gabriel	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Lefebvre	3	4	2	0	0	0	0	0
Fairly	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LJohnson	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Torborg	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rodriguez	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Orydale	4	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Reagan	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Parker	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
W. Miller	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total	32	4	4	4	4	4	4	4

Drysdale (L-7-10) 1-1 RERBSO  
Reagan 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1  
R. Miller 1-1 1-1 1-1 1-1  
Marichal (W-11-7) 0-0 0-0 0-0  
HBP—Drysdale (McCovey). PB—Torborg. 2-1-29. A—31,449.



JOE TORRE



HANK AARON

## ANGELS WIN --

(Continued from Page C-1)

A's had tallied three runs off Clark in the third.

Two walks sandwiched around Mike Hershberger's single loaded the bases. Dan Cater clipped a two-run single and Jim Gosger a solo single when Wright came on with two out.

He retired the side without retiring a batter. Ted

ANGELS OF DAY

DON MINCHER hit bases-loaded triple and JIMMIE HALL, two-run homer as Angels defeated Kansas City, 5-3.

Kubiak was up when catcher Buck Rodgers aborted Cater's attempted steal of home.

So it was 3-0 and the Angels were up against Jim Nash, who struck out 10 in four and on third innings. Then the Angels struck.

It took the form of a Wright turn. Clyde doubled with one out in the fifth, but there were two outs

when Roger Repoz walked and Jim Fregosi's infield single loaded the bases.

Mincher then hit his triple, a towering drive which had eyes, falling neatly between converging fliersberger and Rick Monday.

Hall followed with his homer, slicing it over the boards in left-center for a 5-3 lead which Wright left no doubt about.

There is also no doubt about the trade which groubht Mincher and Hall to Anaheim. They have contributed 25 home runs and 74 RBI.

Talk about numbers, the Angels have been collecting all season on the Twin double.

ATHLETICS

ANGELS

ANGELS

## ALL-STAR LINEUPS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Orlando Cepeda, St. Louis; Bill Mazeroski, Pittsburgh; Alvin Dark, Philadelphia; Jimmie Foxx, Boston; Lou Brock, St. Louis; Hank Aaron, Atlanta; Roberto Clemente, Pittsburgh; Joe Torre, Atlanta; C. P. Kelly, Cincinnati; Don Drysdale, Dodgers; Claude Osteen, Houston; Jim Wynn, Houston; Jim Bouton, New York; Jim Fregosi, San Francisco; Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago; Bob Gibson, St. Louis; Dwight Gooden, Atlanta; Mike Cuellar, Houston.

Reserves: infielders—E. Miller, Banks, Chicago; Tommy Horton, Cincinnati; Tony Perez, Cincinnati; Catchers—Tom Haller, San Francisco; Tim Lincecum, St. Louis.

Outfielders—Willie Davis, San Francisco; Pete Rose, Cincinnati; Rusty Staub, Houston; Jon Wynn, Houston.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Mariano Killebrew, Minnesota; Rod Carew, Minnesota; Al Downing, New York; Phil Minton, New York; Carl Yastrzemski, Boston; Tony Oliva, Minnesota; Ken Berry, Chicago; Bill Freehan, Detroit; C.

Pitchers—Gary Peters, Chicago; Joe Horne, Detroit; Jim Kaat, Minnesota; Jim Bouton, New York; Jim Fregosi, San Francisco; Ferguson Jenkins, Chicago; Bob Gibson, St. Louis; Dwight Gooden, Atlanta; Mike Cuellar, Houston.

Reserves: infielders—Don Mincher, Angels; Jim Fregosi, Angels; Dick McKelish, Detroit; Max Alvis, Cleveland; Game Today

Catchers—Andy Eschberger, Baltimore; Paul Casanova, Washington; Outfielders—Tony Gonzalez, Boston; Tommie Agee, Chicago.

2-2-31 A-18,711

## SHUA BOUNCED BY SAN PEDRO

By BILL WASSERZIEHER

Surging San Pedro stretched its lead in American Legion ball to one and a half games Saturday as it recorded its 10th win in 12 games, a 4-2 conquest of Shua at Harbor College.

Shua, now in a second-place tie with the Flyers, was the first to score, sending two runs across in the sixth inning on a single by Mike Klebeck, a walk to Rich Bailey and a combination of San Pedro errors.

But San Pedro came back with a solo run in its side of the sixth on singles by Jeff Peterson and Tony D'Ambra and then scored three more in the last of the ninth.

Pinch-hitter Daryl Gripando opened the inning with a single. Jim Stafford, also a pinch-hitter, drew a walk as did Ron Costa and Dan Bondson. San Pedro catcher Joe Lovitto then laid down a perfect sacrifice bunt to send the runners over.

In other Legion games, The Flyers, after successive

losses to Shua and Peterson Post, pulled out of their dive, striking for five consecutive opening inning hits that, coupled with a walk and another hit, scored five runs in their 10-5 triumph over Lakewood.

Mike Martinez led off in the first with a single, Rich Knox doubled, Eddie Crosby singled, Len Gaeta tripled, Mark Keller singled, pitcher Jeff Burroughs walked and Ken Bailey singled. The barrage drove Lakewood's Larry Martinez off the mound.

Peterson Post, still in orbit after wins over Shua and the Flyers last week, turned its aim on Alamitos and notched another win, this time a 10-1 victory.

Flowers 500 020 300-10 16 3  
Burroughs and San Pedro, Lakewood 5-1  
Peterson 220 110 005-10 11 1  
Alamitos 3-1  
Brown and Brady, Ellis (5); Keehen, Salazar and Guesno.  
Shua 500 020 300-10 16 3  
San Pedro 100 000 100-1 6 7  
Swan, Wilson (3), Riller (9) and Perez, Gaur (3); Anderson and Lovitto.

## 'Star Lineups Juggled

Injuries have forced All-Star managers Walter Alston and Hank Bauer to juggle their lineups for Tuesday's game at Anaheim.

Chris Short of the Philadelphia Phils was named Saturday to replace pitcher Denny Lemaster. Short, out for the past few weeks with an injury, will be coming back with a 2.52 ERA. Lemaster of Atlanta injured his pitching arm last Sunday and decided to withdraw from the National League staff.

Ken Berry of the Chicago White Sox was selected to replace Frank Robinson in the American League's starting lineup when the Baltimore slugger complained of double vision. Berry has a .256 batting average this season compared to Robinson's league-leading .337 average.

On Vacation

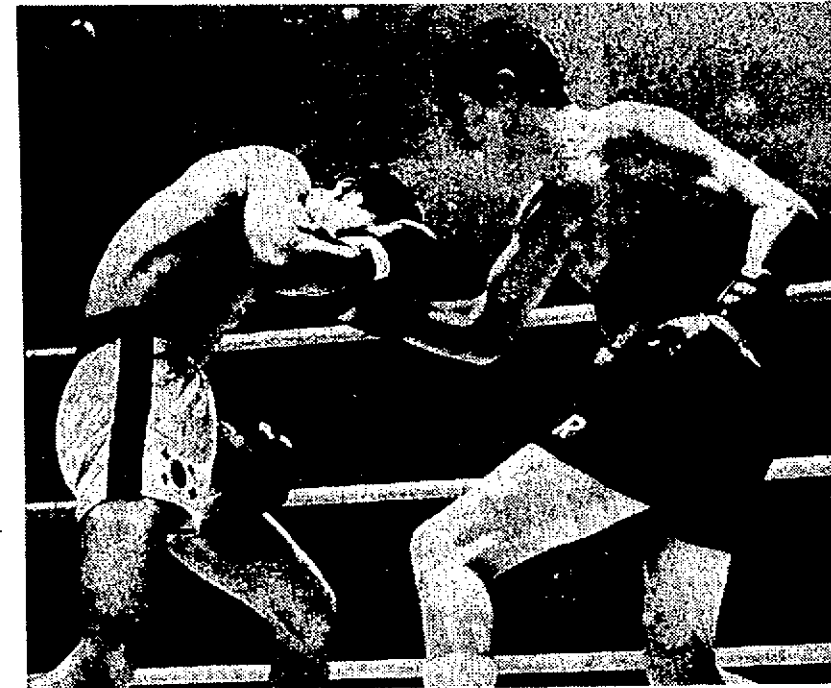


RICH ROBERTS

On Vacation

On Vacation

## AS THE FIGHT UNFOLDS



### BEFORE...

MANDO relaxes with dad Ray prior to big fight Thursday night with Korea's King Sue II. A smile graces the teenager's face, but it was soon wiped away as fight time neared.

### DURING...

RAMOS catches Kang with a right hand that glances off Korea's right arm. Mando took beating in early rounds before making determined comeback to pull out verdict.

### AFTER...

AS IS obvious by this picture, Mando didn't win decision. The dejected teenager fielded questions flawlessly in post-fight interview, then pleaded for rematch. He probably won't get it for awhile, but he won new corps of fans even in losing.

Photos by JOHN NEAGLE



## FANS TAKE TO MANDO --A HERO IN DEFEAT

By DAVE TAYLOR

The look was something between distant awe and triumphant personal ownership, and 18-year-old Mando Ramos got it from 10,700 yelling, stamping, clapping, crowding fans as he was ushered by his handlers down the long aisle from the dressing room and into the ring Thursday.

It was one of those rare nights when a kind of electric excitement crackles in the musty, smoke-packed air of Olympic Auditorium and the first glimpse of Mando in bright red robe and trunks had switched on the current.

The standing ovation continued as Ramos' opponent, Orient-junior lightweight champion Suh Kang II, followed him into the ring—but this was a different kind of greeting. It was a show of real respect, while the roar that erupted each time Mando waved out at the crowd was a salute to a hero.

The odds had to be hero's odds, too. Despite Kang's awesome 66-52 record with wins over some of the best in the world, they rode at 50-50 throughout the week and then, moments before the opening bell, jumped to 10-6 at ringside in favor of the teenager with 17 fights.

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## Funseth in Lead by Two

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (AP) — Rod Funseth protected his two-stroke lead in the \$100,000 Speedway Open Golf Tournament with a third-round 71 Saturday, and Frank Beard moved into the challenger's spot with a three-under-par 69.

Funseth's one-under-par round left him eight-under at 208 for 54 holes. Beard moved into second place ahead of R. H. Sikes. Beard's 54-hole total was 210.

Sikes matched the Speedway course par of 72 and fell three strokes back at 211.

Gene Littler shot a one-over-par 73 for 212. Bobby Nichols carded 69 and charged into a tie with Littler for fourth place.

Defending champion Billy Casper, seven shots behind Funseth, finished with 70 for 215.

Sikes rubbed out Funseth's two-stroke margin on the first two holes as he birdied the first and Funseth took a bogey on the second, but Sikes lost a stroke on the fourth and Funseth birdied the sixth to go two shots ahead again.

Rod Funseth	69-70-71-210
Frank Beard	70-71-69-210
R. H. Sikes	72-71-68-211
Gene Littler	71-68-73-212
Bobby Nichols	72-71-69-212
Joe Campbell	73-70-70-213
Billie Mae	73-70-70-213
Bob Goelby	73-70-70-213
Steve Sorey	73-70-70-213
Cliff Brown	73-70-70-213
Billy Casper	73-70-72-215
Jackie Cupit	73-70-72-215
Roger Gossberg	74-69-70-213
Richard Hernandez	74-69-70-213
Ed Tutwiler	74-69-70-213
Butch Baird	74-69-70-213
Leo Craswell	74-69-70-213
Fred Marti	74-69-70-213
Chi Chi Rodriguez	74-69-70-213
Ken Sili	74-69-70-213
Ernie Harrison	74-69-70-213
Steve Overmann	74-69-70-213
Steve Reid	74-69-70-213
Mason Rudolph	74-69-70-213
Charles Sifford	74-69-70-213
Rocky Thompson	74-69-70-213
Larry Ziegler	74-69-70-213
Dick Crawford	74-69-70-213
Dale Douglass	74-69-70-213
Ed Kuych	74-69-70-213
John Lively	74-69-70-213
Harry Trucong	74-69-70-213
Allier Barber	74-69-70-213
Paul Bonadoni	74-69-70-213
Sam Carmichael	74-69-70-213
Don Essip	74-69-70-213
Harold Harris	74-69-70-213
Tom Jacobs	74-69-70-213
Mokey Kase	74-69-70-213
John Kask	74-69-70-213
Rex Baxter	74-69-70-213
Dave Gumbel	74-69-70-213
Jack Rehrman	74-69-70-213
John Schlee	74-69-70-213
Bob Seid	74-69-70-213
Julius Boros	74-69-70-213
Jim Colbert	74-69-70-213
Tommy Johnson	74-69-70-213
Bob Kleckie	74-69-70-213
Bob Linn	74-69-70-213
Bill Maxwell	74-69-70-213
Steve Weller	74-69-70-213
4-Denotes amateur.	

## Gonzales, Adame Top L.B. Card

Hard-punching Rudolfo Gonzales will again headline Long Beach Auditorium's fight card when he battles lightweight Claudio Adame on July 19, but matchmaker Earl Beebe has spiced his show with another standout match pairing Tony (Raton) Perez and Rudy Carranza.

Perez and Carranza are a pair of popular bantamweights who have fought in main events. Perez recently lost a close decision to Rolio Penaroya, ranked seventh in the world.

In another six-round semi-main, Beebe has lined up heavyweights Bobby Francis and Julio Jefferson. Adame said boastfully last week, "I'm going to prove I'm the best Mexican fighter in California. I will knock Gonzales out."

Gonzales, who resides in Long Beach, replied: "If he does knock me out, then he is the best fighter." Gonzales, who has registered 24 KO wins in 37 pro starts, will be a slight favorite in the 10-round feature attraction.

Tickets are on sale at Signal Hill Realty, 901 E. Willow; Seaside Gym, 355 E. Seaside Blvd., and Paul's Shell Service, Cherry Ave. at Pacific Coast Highway.



TOMMY JACOBS . . . . . Tour Regular

## Leal Captures Funny Car Title

The Lion Drag Strip's second annual Funny Car Factory showdown was climaxed by Butch Leal of Tulare who outsped all rivals Saturday night.

Leal registered an 8.03 elapsed time with a speed of 171.75 mph in his fuel injected Barracuda.

Funny Cars—Hayden Proffitt (Gardner) 8.14, Grovel, Larry Barber (Aurora) 8.14, Grovel, 103.64 mph to 9.22 ET, 146.10 mph; 2, Charles Allen (Glendora) 8.22 ET, 103.33 mph to 8.80 ET, 159.85 mph; Ronnie Runyan (Gardner) 8.22 ET, 103.33 mph to 8.80 ET, 159.85 mph; 2, Barry Woods (Gardner) 8.48 ET, 162.22 mph to 9.71 ET, 145.00 mph; Butch Leal (Tulare) 8.03 ET, 171.75 mph to 8.31 ET, 186.72 mph. Low ET—Butch Leal, 8.03. Top Speed—Fred Goode 187.88 mph. All—9.847.

## Islanders Split With Flyers

March Air Force Base came back with a 2-0 shut-out in the nightcap to split an inter-service softball twin bill with Long Beach Naval Station Saturday night on the station diamond.

Pete Crawford's two-run single sparked a 4-0 Islander win in the opener behind Ron Head.

March AFB	000 000 0 0 3 1
LNBS	400 000 2 4 2 0
Sharp and Tyler; Head and Lopez.	
March AFB	000 000 0 0 2 2
LNBS	000 000 0 0 2 2
McManus and Sharp; Hair and Mullins.	

## Anaheim Climbing in WSC Competition

Anaheim's Bobcats moved into a fifth place tie in the Western Softball Congress with a 2-1 win over the Oxnard Kings at Pearson Park Saturday. Both clubs have 8-12 records.

## Title Wrestling

Wrestling's tag team champions, Mike DiBiase and Karl Gotch, risk their title Tuesday night at Municipal Auditorium when they oppose the rough-house team of Mr. Moto and Kintaro Oki.

## CITY LEAGUE SOFTBALL

Munson Molins 11, Barbara Jean 0. WP—Castile, HR—Tucker, T. Martinez, O. Martinez.  
Long Beach 3, WP—Lindford.  
Long Beach 8th Srs. 4, Long Beach 10th Srs. 3, WP—Lindford.  
Long Beach 3rd Srs. 8, Lakewood 4th Srs. 0, WP—Klecker.  
Lakewood 2nd Srs. 10, Long Beach 3rd Srs. 7, WP—Lindsey, HR—Woodson.  
Long Beach Sportsmen 7, Allied Packing 6, WP—Mullins.

## MOTOR ED. NEEDS BABY MUFFLER

Motor Sports editor Dave Daniel may be in the market for a muffler soon after being presented a very vocal daughter by his wife Mary at Memorial Hospital Saturday.

Lisa was clocked in at 1:27 a.m. and weighed 8-pounds, 11 ounces.

## Jacobs Joins L.B. Tee Field; Mangrum, Too

By DOUG IVES

Tommy Jacobs, who narrowly missed winning U.S. Open and Masters' titles in the last four years, and Lloyd Mangrum, who has won about every tour title of note, will be doing their swinging in Long Beach this week.

The pair have entered the \$17,500 Southern California PGA Championship, slated Wednesday through Sunday at Recreation Park, and Jacobs in particular has his eye on the \$3,500 first prize.

The 1964 runnerup to Ken Venturi in the U.S. Open and a playoff loser to Jack Nicklaus in last year's Masters, Jacobs rates along with Bob McCallister and Charlie Sifford as the top three in the match-play event.

Jacobs is suffering from a mild slump, but he has impressive credentials. He has pocketed more than \$120,000 in official winnings on the tour in the past five years.

The 32-year-old San Diego native provides a sharp contrast to Mangrum, who is now 53 years old and who limits his serious golf to only a few weekends a year.

The "Squire of Apple Valley" entered the SoCal PGA last year, attracted a large gallery and then lost his opening round match to unheralded Lon Strand.

Few fans knew he was ill and had no business even competing. But the type of man that he is, Lloyd had made a commitment to play and wasn't going to back out.

Mangrum, incidentally, is doing well to be playing golf at all. The former Open (1947) champion has suffered no less than 10 heart attacks!

In his long career, Mangrum has won 33 tour championships, including the Los Angeles Open three times, owns the course record at Augusta (64) along with Nicklaus and is a member of the National PGA Hall of Fame.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Southern California PGA and is being co-hosted by the Long Beach Junior Chamber of Commerce, whose members will serve as gate officials.

The special rate on tickets—\$2 for the five day package—goes off sale tonight at all area golf shops. If bought separately, the cost would be \$7-\$1 for the first three days and \$2 each on Saturday and Sunday.

Pairings will be announced Tuesday morning. There will be 64 matches on Thursday and approximately 20 on Wednesday to take care of all the late entries over 128. Host pro George Lake says the number of entries as of noon Saturday was 145.

## MacKenzie, Scott Tie at Virginia

Dr. Ron MacKenzie and Glenn Scott shot 65s to tie for class A low net honors in Virginia Country Club's weekly sweepstakes tournament.

Class A low net — Tie bet. Dr. Ron MacKenzie, 72-10-65, Glenn Scott 76-11-65; Blind bogey (74) — John Craig, Bob Reid, Dr. John Ferguson, Roy Brown, Howard Merrill, Dr. Earl Wallace.

Class B low net — John Turner 82-19-69; Blind bogey (82) — Roger Dunn 88-20-69, blind bogey (89) — Fred Richards, Ben Little, Dr. Ken Money.

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sports categories.

- |                              |                          |                      |
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| Baseball                     | Canoeing                 | Judo                 |
| Boxing                       | Diving                   | Rowing               |
| Cycling                      | Field Hockey             | Swimming             |
| Equestrian                   | Synchronized<br>swimming | Tennis               |
| Fencing                      | Water Polo               | Volleyball           |
| Gymnastics                   | Wrestling                | Weightlifting        |
| Shooting                     |                          | Yachting             |

Canada's year-long 100th birthday party is aglow with festivities. Along with the Pan-Am Games, over a dozen world championships are scheduled across the land. A gigantic military tattoo with hundreds in old-time uniforms, air displays; songs, dances — reenacting 300 years of history — will visit 42 cities. Parades, square dances, great entertainment and events are waiting everywhere throughout Centennial year. Discover the ones near you and share in Canada's year of festivities. For more information on Canada and our Centennial year, write: Centennial Commission, P. O. Box 1967, Ottawa, Canada.

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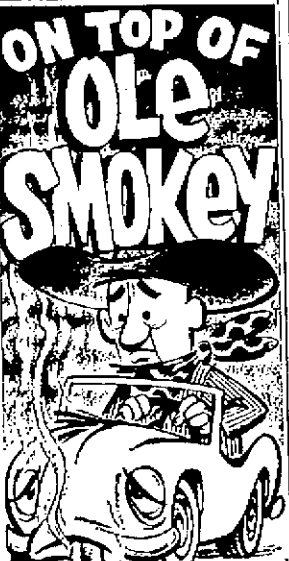
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## DONNELL CULPEPPER

### Corbina Hitting at Sunset Beach

Surf fishing, particularly at night, has been at a high peak in the Sunset Beach area, and the corbina have been hitting mussels and butter clams like they were going out of style. Mussels have been especially effective for many fishermen.

Mrs. Patricia Nelson, 16931 Pacific St., Sunset Beach, caught a limit Thursday night and weighed the fish at Harvey Economy's Sunset Beach Bait and Tackle. The four fish that were weighed ranged like this: 5 pounds, 4 ounces, 3 pounds, 2-4 and 2 pounds. There were smaller ones to make the full limit. She used mussels for bait.

Harvey's brother, Ted, fished two nights last week and caught a limit of corbina each night. Most of the fish were taken along the strand at Sunset Beach, although some fishermen tried the old Tin Can Beach strip.

There are some barred and forked-tail perches in the water, and a few catches. Spottin croakers have been scarce all this season.

Best news for the offshore party boats is that barracuda finally are beginning to show in fair numbers at the Horseshoe Kelp. For weeks the larger barracuda have been hitting far to the south around Dana Point.

Long Beach boats had to be content with excellent catches of kelp and sand bass unless their skippers chose to make the long runs to Dana Point. Here's hoping that the scooters come here in greater numbers.

★ ★ ★

**THE 1987 WINCHESTER CLAYBIRD** Tournament is under way and shotgunners throughout the United States, Canada and the Bahamas are shattering targets in the qualifying rounds of an event that will offer more than \$300,000 in prizes. Top prize will be a trip around the world for each member of the winning team and his guest.

However, before the finals, regional winners will be flown free of charge to the Bahamas the last week in October for the grand championships. The world tour, via BOAC jets, will take place the first two weeks in February, 1988. The exotic itinerary includes stops in Hawaii, Australia, Thailand, Italy, Germany and England.

Special \$1,000 bonuses will be awarded to members of the grand championship team if they have used Winchester guns throughout the tournaments. There are many other prizes of guns and ammunition for club-level winners and runners-up. You don't have to be an expert; there will be several classes, even one for neophytes.

There are no Winchester shooting ranges in the Long Beach area, but there are two at which shooters here could make their qualifying rounds. Those are the Valley Gun Club and the Redlands Winchester Trapshooting Club. The Valley club's telephone number is 899-0204 and the Redlands club number is (area code 714) 792-5780. Information may be obtained at either club about the rich tournament.

★ ★ ★

**MORE NEWS FROM RANCHO** — It appears that Rancho Buena Vista is having one of its best seasons, although marlin, sailfish, dolphin, roosterfish and other species are at their peak through the warm summer months every year.

Latest to be listed as catching and releasing marlin are Richard J. Such, Long Beach contractor, two fish, 132 and 186 (estimated); Avery Streech, Fullerton, 143; Dr. James T. Fowler Jr., Long Beach, four fish, 268, 132, 165 and 125; Dean S. Wiesse, Corona del Mar, two fish, 165 and 165.

Gene Walters, who, with his son, Chuck, operates Rancho, reports that the temperature is ranging around 89 degrees and that it has not been above 98 this summer, with very little humidity.

He writes that boats are averaging from one to three released marlin or sails each day. Rancho encourages its guests to release fish so that there will be a chance for somebody else to catch them.

When Mrs. Kay Anderson was down with her son and daughter last week Mark, 17, the son, hooked up a big ray just offshore on some real heavy tackle. The fish took him for a merry ride while the Rancho guests laughed heartily at the performance. Kay said that it was like a circus watching Mark battle the ray. He had blisters on his hands from the encounter.

★ ★ ★

**OUTDOOR PERSONALS** — Glenn Todd, owner of the Cachuma Lake Store, reports that fishing has picked up tremendously since warmer weather came to the Santa Ynez Valley and Cachuma Lake. Glenn says that bass fishing, slow for far too many weeks, suddenly has taken a real spurt. One Glendale angler got a limit of big ones in an hour Wednesday morning.

The trout fishing also is good, with a 4 1/2-pound fish leading the catches for last week. The weather has been ideal, with plenty of sunshine and the temperature ranging around the 90-degree mark.

My thanks to numbers of yachtsmen who called to congratulate The Independent, Press-Telegram for its coverage of the start of the Transpacific Yacht Race, as well as other boating events in recent weeks. However, the Transpac is out of my hands at this writing and will be until direct reports come from Honolulu.

As I reported earlier, there is no Coast Guard escort boat this year because 16 USCG cutters are in Vietnam. Radio reports are fragmentary. They come from ham radio operators, the U.S. Navy and even from aircraft that happen to spot the boats. Aircraft reports can be only general. When you fly at 30,000 feet, a yacht, no matter how large, can't be identified except by radio.

There should be some direct reports from Honolulu by the first of this week when the wire services will start feeding information to the mainland.



CARL HUBBELL... Hall of Fame Pitcher

## YESTERDAY'S HEROES' Hubbell Recalls Mowing Down Murderer's Row

The American League won the 1934 All-Star Game, but the day and pitching immortality belong to Carl Hubbell of the losing National League.

In one of baseball's most memorable moments, Hubbell struck out, in succession, Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Jimmie Foxx, Al Simmons and Joe Cronin. All five later were elected to baseball's Hall of Fame.

And so the 38th major league All-Star game will be more than just a meeting of baseball's greatest for Hubbell. It will be an occasion for reminiscing of that July 10, 1934, when he sealed his own place in the Hall of Fame.

"That game has to rank very high among my personal thrills for the simple reason that I was not really a strikeout pitcher," says Hubbell.

King Carl, director of the San Francisco (formerly New York) Giants' farm system since 1944, credits his famed screwball with fooling the array of American League sluggers.

"Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs was catching me that day and we got together before the game to discuss how we were going to pitch to the American League's strong bunch of hitters," Hubbell recalls. "We knew they could hit the fast ball and the curve, but figured they hadn't seen much of the screwball."

"So, we just let them see the fast ball and the curve, but didn't let them hit those pitches. We used the screwball to strike them out."

Hubbell scored 253 victories during his 16 years with the Giants, had a no-hitter in 1929, once pitched an 18-inning shutout and was named to the National League All-Star team eight times.

"The screwball did it for me," he contends. "I picked it up in my minor league days when I was having trouble with right-handed batters. I was really looking for a fast ball that would sink down and away from the right-handers, but I came up with this pitch in which the wrist is turned inward."

Hubbell, 64, is a widower who lives alone in Burlingame, Calif., a few miles from the Giants' Candlestick Park. He'll attend Tuesday's All-Star Game in Anaheim with son Carl II, a captain in the Marine Corps who is scheduled to go to Vietnam in September.

Another son, James, lives in McCook, Neb.

Does Hubbell recommend the screwball for young pitchers? "Definitely not," he says. "If it's not thrown correctly, it can ruin a youngster's arm."

Obviously Hubbell had the secret. He didn't encounter arm difficulties until the twilight of his career.



CARL HUBBELL  
Giants' Executive

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM • C-5  
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6.50x14	1695	1271	2.24

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SPORTS BEAT

Buffalo quarterback Jack Kemp has a problem whenever he gets together with his summer boss, Gov. Ronald Reagan.

"I want to talk about politics and he wants to talk about football," said Kemp, who is winding up an off-season tour as special assistant to Reagan.

**THE LUCKY** International golf tournament, shifted from the winter schedule to the fall tour and then left hanging in the air, is dead for 1987.

A spokesman said that a run-around by the PGA players committee and various paycane excuses were responsible for the withdrawal this year.

**VETERAN** linebacker Archie Matsos announced his retirement from professional football Saturday, three days before his club, the San Diego Chargers, was to open training camp.

**TERRY L. CASEY**, 23, a member of the U.S. National hockey team from Great Falls, Mont., was among four persons killed Friday in a two-car collision on U.S. highway 2 near Hinsdale, Mont. Six other persons were injured.

**RECREATION PARK'S** Dave Larson will be one of 150 of the nations top amateur golfers to compete in the National Public Links tournament beginning Wednesday in Seattle.

**Lakewood Softball**

Lakewood 1st Div. 7, Lakewood 2nd Div. 7, Lakewood 3rd Div. 7, Lakewood 4th Div. 7, Lakewood 5th Div. 7, Lakewood 6th Div. 7, Lakewood 7th Div. 7, Lakewood 8th Div. 7, Lakewood 9th Div. 7, Lakewood 10th Div. 7.

**City Baseball**

At City College—19 noon, L.B. Traders vs. Tigers; at 2:45, L.B. Angels vs. Little Jims.

**PCL Results**

Tues. 7-5, Vancouver 3-0, San Diego 1-0, Oklahoma City 0-0, Portland 8-5, Indianapolis 2-1.

**Pro Grid Signings**

Pittsburgh — Mike Clark, kicker; Chuck Hinton, defensive tackle; Baltimore — Dan Shinnick, linebacker; B.C. Wonder, defensive back; Bill Curry, center.

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## RYUN LEAVES KIP FAR BACK

(Continued from Page C-1)

lie Davenport was judged the victor in 13.6; Richmond Flowers was second in the same time, McCullough third in 13.7.

"I thought I had it won," lamented Flowers. "I led almost from the start to beyond the last hurdle. But Willie came up so fast I almost missed him. If I hadn't hit the last three hurdles, I'm sure I could have held him off."

The USA, with more quality sprinters than all the rest of the world, drew only a second in the 100 meters as Willie Turner and Jim Hines were disqualified for two false starts.

Lennox Miller of USC and Jamaica won in 10.1, Charlie Greene was second in 10.2.

Actually, the starter's timing was false. He held the runners 2.6 seconds, causing a jump, then let them run on a 1.3 second hold.

The Yanks lead the computer races — 119 to 80 in men's competition, 59-58 among the women, and 178-138 combined.

## THE WAY THEY FINISHED

Women's 100 meters—1. Diane Burce, England, 54.4; 2. Estelle Baskerville, Australia, 1:15.7; Irene Polowinski, Canada, 1:16.4; 4. Barbara Ferrell, USA, 1:17.4 (missed); 5. Elizabeth McIntyre, USA, 1:18.0; 6. Barbara Ferrell, USA, 1:17.4 (missed); 7. Diana Wilson, USA, 1:18.0; 8. Jennifer Lamy, Australia, 1:18.0; 9. Jennifer Lamy, Australia, 1:18.0; 10. Jennifer Lamy, Australia, 1:18.0.

Men's 100 meters—1. Lennox Miller, 10.1; 2. Charlie Greene, USA, 10.2; 3. Gary Robinson, Australia, 10.5; 4. Bob Lay, Australia, 10.8; 5. Lennox Miller, 10.1; 6. Charlie Greene, USA, 10.2; 7. Gary Robinson, Australia, 10.5; 8. Bob Lay, Australia, 10.8; 9. Lennox Miller, 10.1; 10. Charlie Greene, USA, 10.2.

Women's 200 meters—1. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 2. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 3. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 4. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 5. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 6. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 7. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 8. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 9. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 10. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3.

Men's 200 meters—1. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 2. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 3. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 4. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 5. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 6. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 7. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 8. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3; 9. Lennox Miller, 22.0; 10. Van Nelson, USA, 22.3.

Women's 400 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0.

Men's 400 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 1:48.0.

Women's 800 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0.

Men's 800 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 4:18.0.

Women's 1600 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0.

Men's 1600 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 10:18.0.

Women's 3200 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0.

Men's 3200 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 20:18.0.

Women's 6400 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0.

Men's 6400 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 40:18.0.

Women's 12800 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 3. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 4. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 5. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 6. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 7. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 8. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 9. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 10. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0.

Men's 12800 meter relay—1. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 2. USA (D. Burce, E. Baskerville, J. Lamy, J. Polowinski), 80:18.0; 3

# ***Ruken*** **I,P-T BATBOY**

## ***Third in*** **CONTEST OPENS**

### ***Derby***

One of the Independent, Press-Telegram readers will be the Dodger Batboy for a day, Saturday, Aug. 19, when the Dodgers meet the Atlanta Braves at 1 p.m. in Dodger

# Derby

(Continued from Page C-1)

pett, who also owns Hollywood Gold Cup favorite,

The contest rules are simple, but they must be followed to the letter. Tell in 100 words or less why you would like to be the Dodger Batboy for a day. The winner will sit in the dugout, working with the regular batboy, and will receive a complete Dodger uniform which will be his to keep. He also will receive four box seats for his family to watch him in action.

gle with Buckpasser. I want my horses to be both three-year-old of-the-year and horse of the year."

Send entries, as many as you wish, to Batboy Contest, care of sports Dept., Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram. No entry which is not properly addressed will be considered.

All entries must be in this office by Tuesday, Aug. 1. Please include name, age, address and phone number.

When Killer was found and presented to her during her press interview, the

## Nears Gold Cup Start

expressed no worries at any time. "I didn't try to burn out Tumble Wind, be-

The victory was ninth in succession for Ferli and his equal share of the special stakes engagement.

"He does everything so easy and smooth. There's nothing like him. Around the turn (of the mile and one-sixteenth race), the others couldn't keep up and he started to look around

Duncan Junction's jock

**STILL NEED**

Ruken's jockey, Fernando Alvarez, remarked that

# DRIVERS

.. AT ONCE ..

## FULL OR PART TIME

To Hail "just didn't have  
We were in a golden sp  
but when I wanted to mo  
he wouldn't respond. Wh

- PAID VACATIONS
- GROUP INSURANCE
- PENSION PLAN

Delaware Park. Damasc was a heavy favorite, finishing second.

1444 SAN FRANCISCO AVE.  
LONG BEACH



**END SALE**

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**NEW '67 OLDS**  
 size "88" Holiday Coupe "with Landau Roof"  
 power steering, power brakes, V-8, deluxe radio, many other extras.

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**For the Luxury Car Lover**  
**LDs "98" 4-DR. SEDAN**

Factory air-conditions  
Safety Sentinel and

**BOHLS Oldsmobile, Inc.**

**3555 EAST**

**OPEN SUND**

**Petty Sets Pace**

**for Northern 300**

TRENTON, N.J., (AP) — Richard Petty set a Trenton Speedway qualifying record in the time trials for today's running of the Northern 300.

Petty, from Randleman, N.C., took the post position in his 1967 Plymouth with a time of 35.57 seconds (101.208 mph). Second post position went to Jim Paschal, of High Point, N.C.

---

**Pro Soccer Scores**

NATIONAL LEAGUE  
Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 0 (tie).  
UTAH VALLEY ASSOCIATION  
Los Angeles 2, Dallas 2 (tie).  
Boston 2, Washington 1.  
Houston 2, New York 2 (tie).  
Vancouver 3, Cleveland 1.

---

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**MAKING THE WORLD'S FINEST MOST COMPLETE LINE OF MOTORCYCLES**

Engineered to Aircraft Standards  
Engineers  
175 cc Trail or Sports  
— 450 Sport or Road  
— 1000-mile Warranty:  
— 1000-mile

**DRIVE TODAY AT BEACH TRIUMPH**

Hwy. HE 6-0158

Gene Washington of Michi-

five minutes to play.

ZSA ZSA GABOR Says —



DARLING ... LEO DUROCHER IS RIGHT

... GO TO **AAMCO**

THE WORLD'S LARGEST AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

FREE TOWING ROADTEST FREE DAY SERVICE Easy Terms

COMPLETE INSPECTION SERVICE NONE HIGHER

**\$23**

ALL MAKES OF CARS

Removing, Reinstalling, Thorough Inspection, And Reassembly. NO MONEY DOWN

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Plan parts and labor on all AAMCO custom rebuilt transmissions and torque converters as long as you own your car and service it annually at a modest service charge at any of 300 AAMCO shops coast to coast. There are no other guarantees like this one. ONLY AAMCO HAS IT!

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COMPTON	814 N. Long Beach Blvd. ....	537-1131
HARBOR CITY	1520 Pacific Coast Highway .....	325-7030
GARDEN GROVE	9541 Garden Grove Blvd. ....	(714) 838-8200
COSTA MESA	1745 Newport Blvd. ....	(714) 646-1656
SANTA ANA	929 E. First St. ....	(714) 547-9431
HUNTINGTON PARK	6025 Pacific Ave. ....	583-3458

300 SHOPS COAST-TO-COAST

**OLDS 4-DOOR SEDAN**

With the equipment you want. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, and many other extras. Stock No. 814. SALE PRICE this weekend only.

**\$2599**

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**NEW '67 OLDS**

Full size "68" Holiday Coupe "with Landau Roof"

Loaded. Automatic, power steering, power brakes, V-8, deluxe radio, many other extras. Stock No. 905. White sidewalls. SALE PRICE this weekend only . . .

**\$3199**

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**For the Luxury Car Lover**

**NEW OLDS "98" 4-DR. SEDAN**

Factory air-conditioned, power seat, power steering, power brakes, deluxe radio, tinted glass, Safety Seatbelt and many other extras. Stock No. 813. SALE PRICE this weekend only . . .

**\$4199**



**JOHN BOHLS Oldsmobile, Inc.**

**3555 EAST SOUTH STREET** Between Lakewood and Downey Ave., Next to Fed-I

**PHONE 531-7600**

**OPEN SUND**



# It's Baseball Season but...

## MAJOR LEAGUE AVERAGES

TEAM	W	L	P	HR	RI	PI	BB	SO	ERA
Boston	48	37	15	118	118	118	118	118	3.12
Baltimore	47	38	15	115	115	115	115	115	3.15
Pittsburgh	46	39	15	112	112	112	112	112	3.18
Philadelphia	45	40	15	110	110	110	110	110	3.20
Los Angeles	44	41	15	108	108	108	108	108	3.22
San Francisco	43	42	15	105	105	105	105	105	3.25
Chicago	42	43	15	102	102	102	102	102	3.28
St. Louis	41	44	15	100	100	100	100	100	3.30
San Diego	40	45	15	98	98	98	98	98	3.32
Seattle	39	46	15	95	95	95	95	95	3.35
Minnesota	38	47	15	92	92	92	92	92	3.38
Washington	37	48	15	90	90	90	90	90	3.40
California	36	49	15	88	88	88	88	88	3.42
Atlanta	35	50	15	85	85	85	85	85	3.45
Montreal	34	51	15	82	82	82	82	82	3.48
New York	33	52	15	80	80	80	80	80	3.50
Detroit	32	53	15	78	78	78	78	78	3.52
Cleveland	31	54	15	75	75	75	75	75	3.55
St. Paul	30	55	15	72	72	72	72	72	3.58
Indianapolis	29	56	15	70	70	70	70	70	3.60
Philadelphia	28	57	15	68	68	68	68	68	3.62
Pittsburgh	27	58	15	65	65	65	65	65	3.65
Los Angeles	26	59	15	62	62	62	62	62	3.68
San Francisco	25	60	15	60	60	60	60	60	3.70
Chicago	24	61	15	58	58	58	58	58	3.72
St. Louis	23	62	15	55	55	55	55	55	3.75
San Diego	22	63	15	52	52	52	52	52	3.78
Seattle	21	64	15	50	50	50	50	50	3.80
Minnesota	20	65	15	48	48	48	48	48	3.82
Washington	19	66	15	45	45	45	45	45	3.85
California	18	67	15	42	42	42	42	42	3.88
Atlanta	17	68	15	40	40	40	40	40	3.90
Montreal	16	69	15	38	38	38	38	38	3.92
New York	15	70	15	35	35	35	35	35	3.95
Detroit	14	71	15	32	32	32	32	32	3.98
Cleveland	13	72	15	30	30	30	30	30	4.00
St. Paul	12	73	15	28	28	28	28	28	4.02
Indianapolis	11	74	15	25	25	25	25	25	4.05
Philadelphia	10	75	15	22	22	22	22	22	4.08
Pittsburgh	9	76	15	20	20	20	20	20	4.10
Los Angeles	8	77	15	18	18	18	18	18	4.12
San Francisco	7	78	15	15	15	15	15	15	4.15
Chicago	6	79	15	12	12	12	12	12	4.18
St. Louis	5	80	15	10	10	10	10	10	4.20
San Diego	4	81	15	8	8	8	8	8	4.22
Seattle	3	82	15	5	5	5	5	5	4.25
Minnesota	2	83	15	3	3	3	3	3	4.28
Washington	1	84	15	2	2	2	2	2	4.30
California	0	85	15	0	0	0	0	0	4.32

## Rams Open Rookie Camp on Thursday

By AL LARSON

The first of two giant waves of pro football players crash Fullerton Thursday as the Rams open their 1967 pre-season training camp.

Reporting to coach George Allen and his staff will be 37 rookies and 18 veterans. The second wave of veterans is not due until Friday, July 21.

Allen, who last season guided the Rams to their first winning year since 1958, has again asked his quarterbacks and other selected vets to come in early for special schooling.

That means Bill Munson and Roman Gabriel will be among those taking physicals at 9 a.m. Thursday, then checking out equipment in the afternoon at the Rams' new Cal State Fullerton camp site.

Among other veterans in camp early will be those players acquired in off-season trading. They include running back Tommy Mason and tight end Hal Bedsole from the Vikings; defensive back Willie Daniel from the Steelers and defensive tackle Dave Cahill from New Orleans.

The Saints, the NFL's newest entry, will provide the Rams first pre-season competition Aug. 2 in Anaheim Stadium. The Rams then will face the Eastern Division champion Dallas Cowboys in their Coliseum opener Aug. 12.

Rookies in camp will include running backs Willie Ellison, the Rams' top draft

choice from Texas Southern, and Mike Dennis, ex-Mississippi star who was injured in camp last year and missed the entire season.

Three veterans who missed all or part of '66 because of injuries also will be on hand for the early workouts. They are linebacker Tony Guillory, defensive end Bruce Anderson and running back Henry Dyer.

Other vets in camp Thursday will be defensive back George Youngblood and tackle Bob Nichols from last year's active roster; center George Burman, tight end Dave Pivec, defensive backs Dan McIlhenny and Willie Brown and defensive tackle Dennis Murphy from the reserve squad; and newcomer free agents Bob Reed, ex-Viking flanker, and Bob Jencks, ex-Redskin and Bear place kicker.

PRO-OF-RAMA: Green Bay, which opens training next week for its Aug. 4 pre-season opener against the Chicago Packers, is the latest team in the NFL world championship. Packers have the heaviest linebacks (average weight 265.3) and heaviest defensive backs (253.3) but the heaviest line overall is the Rams at 265.3 pounds per man. The Rams' defensive line weight is reflected in these top figures as well: starting line—over 600 pounds; starting defense—232.2; rush line—242.2; starting offense—231.7; interior offensive line—252.4.

The Baltimore Colts' starting offense is the most experienced at 8.2 years and the Rams the most experienced defense at 8.7. The Rams are also top in defensive backs experience (6.8).

There are nine pairs of brothers on NFL training camp rosters, headed by Larry and Jim Jones of the Chicago Packers and Andy and Tom Howells of Philadelphia and defensive back Mike Howell of Cleveland. Bay and tight end Tony Jeter of Pittsburgh are the only one couple in the NFL. The other six couples are: Green Bay's Bob and Tom Taylor, Cleveland's Bob and Tom Taylor, Cleveland's Bob and Tom Taylor, Cleveland's Bob and Tom Taylor, Cleveland's Bob and Tom Taylor, Cleveland's Bob and Tom Taylor.



### I, P-T WINS AWARDS

The Independent, Press-Telegram has received four awards for excellence in advertising at the California Newspaper Advertising Executives Assoc. recent convention in Santa Barbara. Warren Mitchell (left), retail advertising manager and Roy Jarvis, retail advertising sales manager of the newspaper prepare to place the plaques in the trophy case in the lobby of the building. Awards were for best special edition, second place; best retail section; second place; best promotion of retail advertising, third place; best developed advertising sales presentation, one of five plaques of equal merit.

## Long Beach MOWW Chapter Installs Col. M. N. Mayuga

Col. M. N. Mayuga, Air Force Reservist, was installed last week as commander of the Long Beach Chapter, Military Order of the World Wars.

Installing officer was Col. H. G. Bull, USAR, immediate past commander of the MOWW Department of California.

Col. Mayuga, who is assistant director of the Department of Oil Properties of the City of Long Beach served in Air Force intelligence during World War II and the Korean conflict. As a reserve officer, he holds a mobilization assignment with the Air Force intelligence staff in the Pentagon. MOWW, which consists of active duty, retired and



COL. M. N. MAYUGA Heads MOWW

reserve officers of all branches of the armed forces, is a strong advocate of military and air science and a strong national defense posture. In his acceptance speech, Col. Mayuga pledged the local chapter's support for the expanding ROTC program in the Long Beach high schools and an active role in the promotion of good relations between the community and the military organizations in the area.

**Thief Gets Birds**  
Ten pigeons worth more than \$200 were stolen from Kings Pet Shop, 1165 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach police said Saturday.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-7  
Long Beach 12, Calif., Sunday, July 9, 1967

## Omarr Reads the Stars

By SYDNEY OMARR

**FORECAST FOR MONDAY**  
ARIES (March 21-April 19): Open up communication lines. Analyze the situation. Some may be leaving. Use your common sense. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Get to heart of things. Don't be misled with promises. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): News conference. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
CANCER (June 21-July 20): Support gained from those in authority. Your position is strengthened. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): What appears an obstacle may lack any real substance. Throw off responsibility which is not rightly your own. Take a stand. But sure it is based on facts, not on feelings.  
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Educate yourself on problems of one who recently underwent emotional setback. Obtain facts. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A day to give your all. Display enthusiasm. No compromise. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You tend to see persons' situations through rose-colored glasses. Key is to get back in reality. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): News from afar could help allay fears. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Not too hasty to make business and friendship. Some who are enthusiastic may not be. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Consult close associate, male or female, before committing yourself. Could effect a change. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.  
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Reality is to go too fast today. Slow down. Slowly work out problems. Beware of flattery. Be realistic. Do not be over-optimistic. Change indicated. Opposite sex involved.

### UC Paper Backs

#### Reagan Recall

BERKELEY (UPI) — The Daily Californian, University of California's student newspaper, has supported moves seeking the recall of Gov. Ronald Reagan. Summer editor Karlyn Barker, 21, reported that four faculty members in the mathematics department have organized a "Campus Committee to Recall Reagan." They were Robert Brown, Alfred Gray, Haskell Rosenthal and Bernard Berliowitz.

## Lakers Ready, Too; Report on Monday

Two former Oregon State standouts, Jim Jarvis and Jay Carty, and a former Philadelphia 76er, Larry Jones, will be among the players at the Laker rookie camp opening Monday at Loyola University in Los Angeles.

Another rookie of sorts will be Bill Van Breda Kolff, who replaces Fred Schaus as head coach. Schaus is, of course, the new general manager.

Three roster spots are open due to the loss of Walt Hazzard, Henry Finkel and John Block in the expansion draft, and Van Breda Kolff has no idea who will fill them.

He did indicate, however, that another "find" like Archie Clark would make life more pleasurable. Clark, unheralded as a fourth-round draft choice last year, proved to be one of the team's mainstays by mid-season.

Joining Jarvis, Carty and Jones in camp will be three drafted collegians and two players who failed to make the team last year, Dennis Hamilton from Arizona State and John Wetzel from Virginia Poly.

The college drafters are Randy Mahaffey, No. 1 from Clemson; Cliff Anderson, No. 2 from St. Joseph's; and Don Carlos, No. 4 from Otterbein. The Lakers' No. 3 choice, Bill Smith from Western Kentucky, was killed in a car wreck six weeks ago.

## CITIZENS' COMMITTEE EMERGENCY FUND FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL

### OUR PURPOSE:

To give to the thousands of non-Jews in our community an opportunity to make a contribution to "The Emergency Fund For the State of Israel."

### OUR AIM:

To demonstrate to our Jewish friends our concern for Israel's plight, our admiration for their valor and our continuing appreciation for their generosity in our many community efforts.

### OUR PROMISE:

To forward immediately your entire contribution — one hundred cents of every dollar — to Israel for maximum relief efforts, including care and feeding of refugees whose plight is the result of this conflict.

### YOUR PART:

To send or to bring your tax deductible contribution to:

CITIZENS' COMMITTEE  
EMERGENCY FUND FOR THE STATE OF ISRAEL  
222 LONG BEACH BLVD.  
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90802

NAME

ADDRESS

AMOUNT \$

Make checks payable to: The Emergency Fund for Israel, 222 Long Beach Blvd.  
OPEN DAILY 10 A.M. TO 3 P.M.

ROLAND R. BACH — VOLUNTEER COMMITTEE CHAIRMAN

## Charters Face Sailors; Hawks Trek to Gardena

Needling only two victories in their remaining five games to win the Western Southall Congress title, the Lakewood M&M Charters entertain San Diego Sub-Plot No. 1 at Mayfair Park tonight at 8:15.

Boasting a 19-4 record, the Charters own a 5½-game lead over the second-place Long Beach Nitehawks, who travel to Gardena for a game against the ISC champions.

The Hawks, with a 12-7 record, would have to win all their remaining nine games to share the title if Lakewood should bag two of its remaining five.

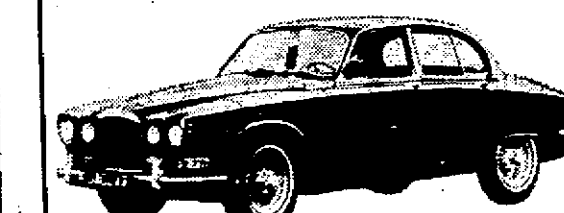
Ted Brown or Roy Burison will pitch for San Diego against Lakewood's George

Pearson. Don Sarno will hurl for the Hawks against K. G. Fincher.

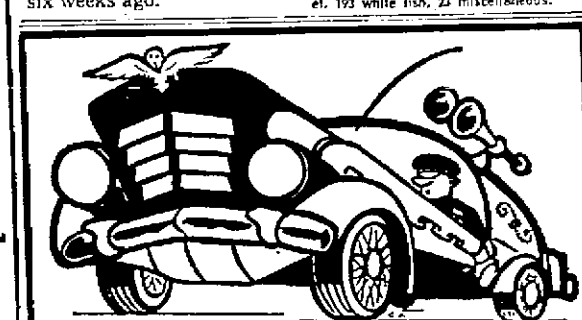
## JUNIOR BASEBALL

Lakewood Western — Pirates 4, Red Sox 4; Dodgers 11, Tigers 4; Lakewood Coast — Mets 9, Angels 4; Bombers 3, Cards 0; Lakewood Big 5 — Dodgers 6, Giants 3; Braves 9, Dodgers 6; Lakewood Ivy — Cardinals 2, Pirates 1; Lakewood International — Tigers 3, Packers 2; Eagles 10, Colts 5; Lakewood South — Pirates 7, Yanks 3; Lakewood Southern — St. Cornelius 8, St. Athanasius 7; St. Moritz 6, St. Matthew 6; Our Lady of Refuge 9, St. Anthony 5; Holy Innocent 9, St. Lucy 4.

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Buy 4 Tires ... You Save \$28 Off the Regular Trade-in Price!

SIZE	Reg. Price Each With Trade-in Flat Fee	SAVE \$4 When You Buy 1 Tire	SAVE \$10 When You Buy 2 Tires	SAVE \$18 When You Buy 3 Tires	SAVE \$28 When You Buy 4 Tires	Federal Excise Tax
<b>Tubeless Blackwalls</b>						
6.50x13	26.95	22.95	21.95	20.95	19.95	1.80
7.35x14	29.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	2.08
7.75x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	2.21
8.25x14	33.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	2.38
<b>Tubeless Whitewalls</b>						
6.50x13	29.95	25.95	24.95	23.95	22.95	1.80
7.00x13	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	1.93
6.95x14	31.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	24.95	1.93
7.35x14	32.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	2.08
7.75x14	34.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	2.21
8.25x14	36.95	32.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	2.38
8.55x14	38.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.56
8.85x14	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	2.84
7.35x15	32.95	28.95	27.95	26.95	25.95	2.04
7.75x15	34.95	30.95	29.95	28.95	27.95	2.23
8.15x15	36.95	32.95	31.95	30.95	29.95	2.33
8.45x15	38.95	34.95	33.95	32.95	31.95	2.53
8.85x15	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	2.77
9.00x15	40.95	36.95	35.95	34.95	33.95	2.86
9.15x15	42.95	38.95	37.95	36.95	35.95	2.89

Whitewall or Blackwall  
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GUARANTEED AGAINST: All failures of the tire resulting from normal road hazards or defects in material or workmanship. FOR HOW LONG? For the life of the original tread. WHAT SEARS WILL DO: Repair all punctures at no charge. In the case of failure, it's exchange for the tire, replace it at no charge, if failure occurs during first 20 months. If new fails after this period, replace it charging only the proportion of current regular selling price plus Federal Excise Tax that represents tire used.  
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### High Voltage Battery SALE

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Regular 29c Qt. Sears Regular Fine Grade Motor Oil	5 Qt. Cans	\$1
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Sears 75c Qt. Spectrum Best 10W-30 Motor Oil	2 Qt. Cans	\$1

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SECTION D

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'67 IMPALA

4-DOOR

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'67 IMPALA

SUPER SPORT

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'67 Sta. Wagon

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'67 BEL AIR

4-DOOR SEDAN

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SAVE \$800

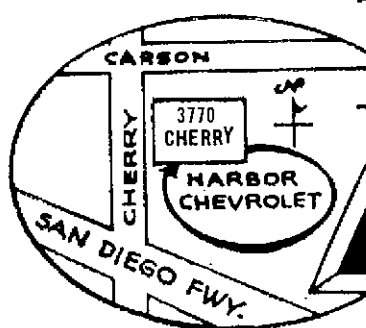
'67 IMPALA

SPORT SEDAN

327 V-8, FACTORY AIR COND., turbo-hydromatic transmission, vinyl roof, power steering and brakes, push-button radio, tinted glass, deluxe seat belts, whitewalls, Emerald Turquoise. Lic. No. UEL 291.

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'63 CHEV.

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\$1899

'64 CHEV.

MALIBU SS CPE.

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\$1799

'64 FORD

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V-8, auto., pwr. steer., radio, heater. Extra nice and priced to sell. Lic. No. MPP 422.

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'57 CHEV.

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\$599

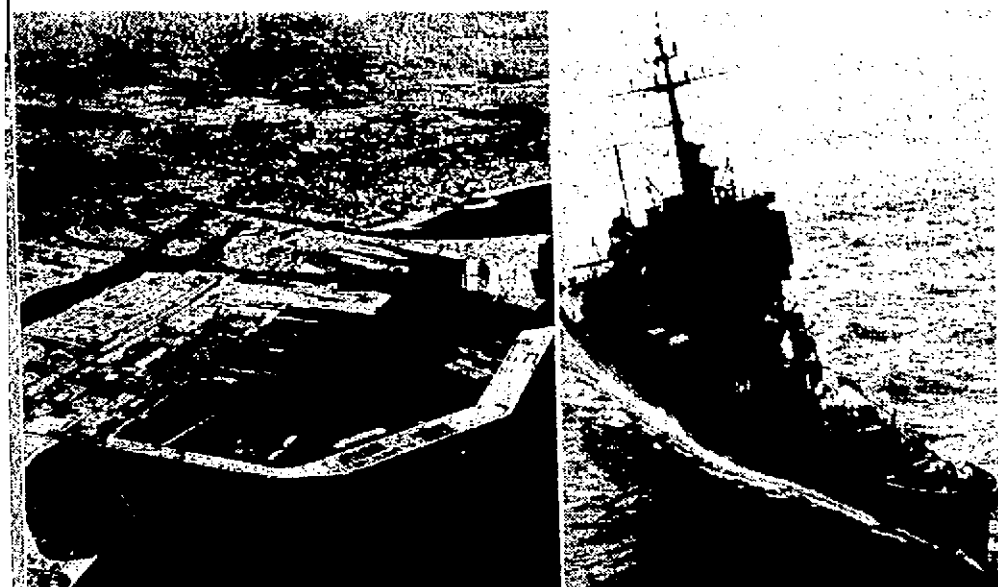
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All applicants will receive consideration without regard to race, creed, color, sex or national origin. U. S. Citizenship required.





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Long term employment  
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**POWER SHEAR OPERATORS**  
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4-door Country Sedan, unbelievably priced  
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A WEEK

# New Troubles Erupting to Bother World

## THE WORLD

The world had new troubles to occupy its attention last week: renewed strife in the Congo.

It began Wednesday, when Congolese President Joseph D. Mobutu closed the Congo's frontiers and declared that military aid was needed to repel "foreign aggression" in two eastern Congo provinces.

By Thursday it was apparent that the "foreign aggression" was buttressed by Congolese rebels, in the cities of Bukavu and Kinshasa, formerly Stanleyville.

The next day, Washington supported the Congolese government and condemned the dissident groups in the two cities. The Congolese government said the groups were led by foreign mercenaries and had seized control of the eastern cities. It sought direct U.S. help and U.N. backing.

The Congolese government said the mercenaries were cooperating with dissident forces from Katanga, home province of former Premier Moise Tshombe. Tshombe was kidnapped the previous week on an airplane flight and taken to Algeria. Tshombe is under a death sentence in the Congo, which has begun extradition proceedings.

The situation was still confused and unresolved by Friday when a planeload of wounded whites and Africans landed in Rhodesia. The Congolese government claimed victory over the rebels and said those commanding the plane were mercenaries fleeing from the embattled area of Kinsangani.

Meanwhile, the Congo ambassador to the United Nations revealed a fantastic, three-day plot hatched in Spain in behalf of Tshombe to unseat Mobutu, and the Algerian government told of how Tshombe was deluged into captivity by gunman in his chartered plane.

**THERE ALSO WAS FIGHTING** in Nigeria as federal troops invaded the secessionist eastern region and captured two border villages from rebel forces.

A radio report from the self-styled Republic of Biafra said there was "a great number of casualties in the fighting."

**RED CHINA'S HARASSMENT** of Hong Kong flared into bloody fighting Saturday as a crowd of 300 Chinese crossed the border and attacked a Hong Kong police post in the border village of Sha Tau Kok.

Five police constables were reported killed and several wounded when the mob opened fire on them. The Reds were driven back across the border with wooden projectiles and tear gas.

**A PEACE-LOVING NATION** is what Communist China is, according to Foreign Minister Chen Yi, who was quoted as saying Chairman Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution in Red China is not aimed at world domination by force.

Chen said Communist China is willing to promote peaceful coexistence with Communist and non-Communist countries and has no intention of undertaking aggression or subversion abroad.

Japan's Kyodo news service, in a dispatch from Peking, said Chen Yi made the remarks at a 2½-hour meeting with Tokuma Utsunomiya, left-wing member of Japan's ruling Liberal-Democratic party.

**THE SOVIET UNION** suffered a major diplomatic defeat in the United Nations, and a Western diplomat compared it to the defeat "the Arabs suffered on the battlefield" in the Israeli-Arab crisis.

By a 53-46 vote, a Soviet Union resolution condemning Israel and demanding Israeli withdrawal immediately from all Arab lands captured in the six-day war was defeated last week.

Subsidiary demands, including one for payment of repatriations, were defeated as well.

The Soviet defeat represented no victory for the United States, however. A U.S. resolution on the Middle East crisis and its possible settlement had been withdrawn earlier, and U.S. support had been thrown to a Latin nations proposal, which also was outvoted.

At week's end, no unified proposal had been agreed upon, and several nations planned to explain their vote on the Soviet proposal.

In the Middle East itself, renewed fighting in the Sinai Peninsula was reported throughout the week, while Israel planned measures for allowing Arab refugees to return to their homes in occupied territory, notably on the west bank of the River Jordan.

Another main aim of Israeli policy was to seek the means for demilitarization of the Sinai Peninsula and the Syrian heights around the Sea of Galilee — a strategic spot for attack on the Israeli homeland.

**THE COLOMBIAN ARMY** announced its troops have killed three Communist guerrillas, captured 26 and seized large amounts of ammunition, other supplies and documents in a sweep through Tolima Department of Southwestern Colombia.

Two of the prisoners were women, identified as couriers for the so-called Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia.

The organization is estimated to have about 300 men. Its propagandists have said the main object is not to overthrow the government but to defend the peasants from "the army and the landlords."

Another Red group, known as the Army of National Liberation, also has been hit hard recently, with eight men



## HOME IS THE SAILOR

Clarence Sikorski Jr., 2, had to be about the luckiest youngster on the pier at Alameda when his dad came ashore from the USS Enterprise as it returned from a seven-month Vietnam tour. Clarence Sr. walked down the gangplank lugging the neat little auto Junior is checking out to the delight of mama and papa.

—AP Wirephoto

killed and 47 arrested since late in May. The government considers it to be on the run and now only a minor nuisance.

**WEST GERMANY'S** 461,000-man army will be reduced in size to enable the Bonn government to balance its budgets for the next four years, it was announced by Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger.

Kiesinger did not specify how many men would be cut but reliable estimates placed the figure at 40,000 to 60,000. West German officials said there would be consultations with their allies before the cuts actually take place.

**BRITAIN RECALLED** the glory and courage of its past in ceremonies honoring Sir Francis Chichester, the Briton who sailed alone around the world in a 53-foot ketch.

Queen Elizabeth II formally dubbed the 65-year-old mariner, a knight, then 250,000 Britons cheered him as he rode through London's financial district perched on the back of a white Rolls Royce convertible.

"You personally all that is best in Britain — the spirit of initiative, adventure and determination," London lord mayor, Sir Robert Bellinger, told Chichester. "Your voyage has shown the world that Britons still have something which everyone needs — courage and resolution in the face of seemingly insurmountable odds."

## THE NATION

The Navy announced Wednesday it is investigating proposals for a sea-based, antiballistic missile system to protect non-nuclear nations against attack.

Some Pentagon planners think a mobile ABM system could dissuade countries such as Japan and India from developing their own nuclear arsenals and give them added encouragement to sign the nonproliferation treaty.

The Navy requested bids for preliminary research on ABM systems that could be installed on submarines or specially constructed surface vessels. The system could be put into service, with or without a treaty, to protect free world nations against Soviet or Red Chinese attack.

**AN ORGANIZATION WHICH BEGAN** its civil rights



JAMES MEREDITH



FLOYD MCKISSICK

activities as a multiracial group that utilized financial and active support from a wide range of U.S. ethnic groups took a major step last week toward becoming an exclusively Negro-oriented organization.

On Wednesday, after a meeting in Oakland in which there was little dispute, the Congress of Racial Equality withdrew the adjective "multiracial" from its constitutional section describing the organization's purpose and make-up.

CORE's national director, Floyd McKissick, said the action represented CORE's belief that the civil rights movement, as such, was dead, and that a "black revolution" had taken its place.

**NEGRO CIVIL RIGHTS LEADER** James Meredith ended an 11-day, 160-mile "March Against Fear" through Mississippi and told some 50 Negroes who turned out in Canton to see him that members of their race in that southern state had not begun to conquer their fears. Meredith's walk against fear in Mississippi ended when he was wounded by a sniper.

**AFTER 18 MONTHS OF HEARINGS** and study, the Federal Communications Commission ordered American Telephone & Telegraph Co. to cut rates for long-distance and international telephone service by \$120 million a year. The cut averages about 3 per cent a year in revenues, and allows for a return on AT & T investment of 7 to 7½ per cent. The utility had asked for an 8 per cent minimum rate of allowable return. In 1966 the company's earnings were more than 8½ per cent.

AT & T officials termed the FCC decision "most disappointing" and said the company is "carefully reviewing the commission's order to determine what steps we should take to obtain modification of its restrictive prohibitions."

**IN ADDITION TO FIREWORKS** displays, parades and other expressions of national solidarity in wartime over this country's Fourth of July weekend, the nation took note of another significant figure: 732 killed in highway traffic over the nation's four-day holiday weekend.

**THE PUBLIC HEALTH SERVICE** said it would begin testing television tubes soon to determine whether there is a potential x-ray hazard to viewers.

A spokesman for the National Center for Radiological Health, an arm of the PHS, said the tests were made necessary when the General Electric Corp. found that certain tubes in some of its models emitted excessive x-rays.

The spokesman emphasized there was no reason to believe that other manufacturers had experienced similar problems and the tests would be made only as a precaution.

**THE PENTAGON CALLED** for a draft of 25,000 men in September, the second-highest monthly manpower order this year.

The September call was a 4,000 man drop from August.

All of the September inductees will go to the Army.

**MICHIGAN'S FLYING HOUSEWIFE**, Mrs. Ann Pellegrino, landed her 30-year-old plane at Oakland Friday at the end of a round-the-world flight marking the 30th anniversary of Amelia Earhart's ill-fated journey.

"Hello, everybody. It's been a wonderful trip," said the slender, 30-year-old woman as she stepped down from the old twin-engine Lockheed after a hop from Hawaii.

The aviatrix said her 28-day flight uncovered new material in the mystifying disappearance of Miss Earhart on a similar flight.

"We have narrowed down the area where she may have been flying," Mrs. Pellegrino said. "We now know what difficulties she might have been in."

Mrs. Pellegrino, who had a crew of three, said that during stops in the Pacific new evidence was gathered about the Earhart flight and "people have promised to mail it to us."

She had hoped the flight might shed light on the mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Earhart in the summer of 1937.

It is believed Miss Earhart crashed in the Marshall Islands area of the South Pacific, but Mrs. Pellegrino and her crew held a theory she was downed on a flight to Howland Island, a tiny speck in the ocean and off-course from the Marshalls.

## THE WAR

Four years ago, when the United States had fewer than 15,000 troops in South Vietnam, Secretary of Defense Robert S. McNamara returned from the country with the prediction that most American troops would be home within two years.

McNamara was back in Vietnam last week to talk with military leaders about pouring 200,000 more U.S. troops into the country to join the 466,000 already there. In addition, South Vietnamese regular forces of about 250,000 have the help of 55,000 troops from Australia, South Korea, New Zealand and the Philippines.

This was McNamara's ninth visit to South Vietnam in six years and he stopped making prediction sometime ago about when American troops could come home.

**SINCE McNAMARA MADE** his earlier assessment, the enemy has continued its buildup until North Vietnamese army units and Viet Cong guerrillas are believed to number 296,000.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland, the American mili-



ROBERT McNAMARA



GEN. WESTMORELAND

lary commander in Vietnam, requested the 200,000 additional troops to enable Americans to maintain the initiative in the ground war. South Vietnam Premier Nguyen Cao Ky has indicated the South can't win without the additional forces, at least any time in the near future.

McNamara was accompanied by Undersecretary of State Nicholas Katzenbach and Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

**AMONG THE WEEK'S WAR CASUALTIES** was Maj. Gen. William J. Crumm, 48, commander of the Strategic Air Command's Third Air Division on Guam. Gen. Crumm was lost when two B52s collided and crashed into the South China Sea, 35 miles off the coast of South Vietnam.

Seven of the 11 crewmen aboard the planes were rescued, but the other six, including Crumm, were missing and feared dead. The others were not immediately identified.

**THE LATEST WEEKLY** casualty toll announced by the U.S. Command in Saigon listed 181 Americans killed and 1,529 wounded in the Vietnam fighting.

## THE WEST

All executions in California were stayed Wednesday by a federal judge until arguments on the death penalty can be heard in August.

U.S. District Judge Robert Peckham blocked execution of any of the 58 men on San Quentin's death row pending a hearing Aug. 3 on a petition filed by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Peckham said he wanted to air all the constitutional questions regarding the state's death penalty law.

The NAACP petition was similar to one that halted 51 executions in Florida this spring. The association claimed California law does not provide adequate counsel for death row inmates during appeals and California juries are "death-oriented" because opponents of the death penalty are excluded from the guilt phase of trials.

On Friday, Atty. Gen. Thomas C. Lynch petitioned the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to void Judge Peckham's order.

A hearing was set for Monday morning. On Tuesday, Edward Arguello, killer of an 82-year-old San Diego woman, is scheduled to die in the prison gas chamber.

Lynch challenged the jurisdiction of Judge Peckham and argued that it was not shown that all the petitioners had exhausted their remedies in state courts. He also alleged "class action" could not be brought under habeas corpus proceedings.

**THE LEGISLATURE** passed a bill legalizing night horseracing and lengthening the state's thoroughbred season.

Gov. Ronald Reagan announced earlier he would sign the bill, although he did not approve of its night racing provision.

The state Assembly approved, by a 56-20 vote, a Senate amendment which added an "urgency" clause to the bill. The clause will put the measure into effect immediately after Reagan signs it and also will prevent a referendum election to overturn it.

The bill legalizes night racing for the first time and increases the number of thoroughbred racing days between 20 and 27 per cent, depending on the way the state horseracing board chooses to implement it.

**SMOG CAUSED MORE THAN \$2.5 million** damage to crops during 1966 in Los Angeles County, a county official said.

Agriculture Commissioner Ralph F. Lichty told county supervisors that smog suppressed growth of plants causing \$1.5 million to citrus crops, \$300,000 to vegetables and \$550,000 to cut flowers and nursery stock. The remainder of damage was in miscellaneous categories.

The estimate was based on research conducted at the smog research center at the University of California at Riverside, Lichty said.

**SOME OF THE ROARINGEST** fighter pilots that ever jockeyed a plane through the sky hoisted their glasses in Ojai in a toast to their departed leader and the flyingest tiger of them all, Lt. Gen. Claire L. Chennault.

# Israel Reserve Army Drifting Back to Jobs

By DENNIS NEELD

**TEL AVIV, Israel (AP)** — The mailmen and taxi drivers, waiters, printers and farmers are drifting back to work as Israel starts cutting its citizens army.

With the Arab threat to Israel's existence largely removed, reservists, who make up the bulk of this country's military force in times of crisis, slowly are being released back to their civilian jobs.

The mechanics of mobilization and demobilization are closely guarded secrets in Israel, but some facts are clear.

When threatened, Israeli can field a fighting force of almost 250,000 men, 10 per cent of its population and five times the size of its regular army.

Mobilization in this little country of 7,300 square

miles goes like well oiled clockwork. The army can have its reservists in action within 48 hours.

Women as well as men are called to the colors, the girls doing largely office duties in military establishments and communications centers.

Israel's mobilization plan is modeled on that of King Solomon 3,000 years ago.

**HIS FORTRESS** at Megiddo included storage space for food and wine for 5,000 men and room for 300 chariots. The stables were built for only 30 horses.

For a long time the fortress was regarded as a curiosity. Further research, however, revealed that if war loomed the 30 horses would be saddled up and regular troops would gallop out summoning the citizenry to arms.

Israel in 1967 adopts a similar plan.

The regular army has only about 60,000 troops organized in four 4,000 man brigades plus a separate armored command of division size.

The reserve has 24 brigades, one-third of them armored, amounting to more than 200,000 soldiers.

When the call comes, almost half the total adult male population joins up. Buses, taxis and private cars take the reservists to their units. Many hitchhike and others report for duty in their milk trucks and bread delivery vans.

They may look a scruffy, oddly garbed lot, but every man is a trained soldier. They can be in action within hours.

Military service is almost universal in Israel,

claiming all men and women between the ages of 17½ and 18½. Only Arabs, mothers, pregnant women and women for whom military service would violate religious principles are exempt.

Even the Druze people who belong to a sect that broke from Islam centuries ago, are conscripted — and considered excellent fighters. Their loyalty to Israel is regarded as beyond question.

**GIRL SOLDIERS** serve for 18 months, men 2½ years. They get \$5 a month. When released from conscripted service they are assigned to front-line reserve units until they are 39, then transferred to home guard or civil defense forces until they are 50.

Every year the reservists to a period of field training

and are liable for regular weapon instruction sessions and target practice.

The troops are mobilized by code phrases broadcast over the radio and flashed on movie screens. Others are called up personally by comrades-in-arms who come to their homes and tell them to get ready — usually within the hour.

"Open Window," "Wedding March," "Men at Work" and "Lovers of Zion" are examples of code names.

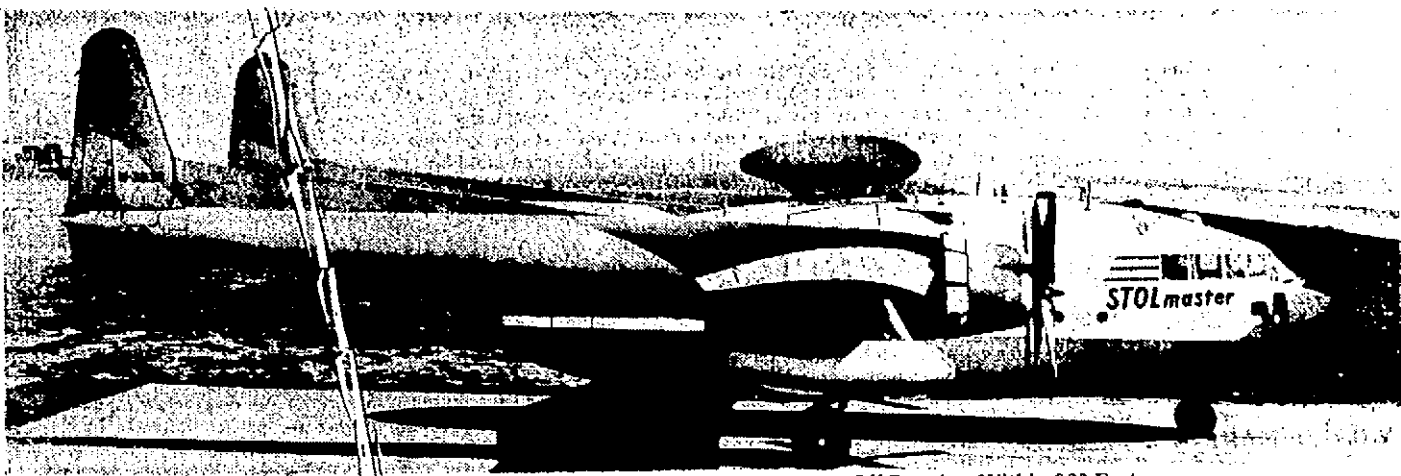
Every man knows his call sign and few fail to report for duty.

Most units are made up of troops who have known each other for years and every man knows his allotted task. Refresher courses are unnecessary and reserve units are dispatched promptly to strategic positions.



FROM CITY STREET TO BATTLEFIELD





THOUGH PAYLOAD OF STOLLMASTER HIGH ... Off Runway Within 960 Feet

## Obsolete Propeller Planes Fitted With Jet 'Muscles'

A Long Beach firm has been awarded an initial \$1.54 million contract to add jet muscles to a 31-plane fleet of obsolete propeller-driven cargo aircraft for a newly formed Santa Monica company.

Steward-Davis, Inc., 3200 Cherry Ave., is nearing completion of the first of the rejuvenated planes, to be called "STOLLmasters." First flight will be Saturday from Long Beach Airport.

**AIRCRAFT** International of Santa Monica, recently formed by Rensstrom Enterprises of Omaha, Neb., and Calair

By LEE CRAIG  
Aerospace Editor

International, says it has already sold one of the jet-equipped planes to a South American country, for delivery in September, with an option for two more.

Also, a United States oil firm has approved purchase of two STOLLmasters for use in South American oil drilling operations.

Basic aircraft to be used is the Fairchild C-119 military transport.

STEWART-DAVIS has been manufacturing jet pod systems for this aircraft and its predecessor, the smaller C-82, since 1957 but the STOLLmaster system will incorporate new quick-attach features which will permit each jet pod to be used as a "power module."

The effect will be to allow operators to snap on one, two or three jet pods in a matter of minutes to furnish whatever power is needed for a particular mission.

IN ADDITION, further modifications of the plane — such as full-span, high-lift flaps — can be made at the option of the purchaser.

Herb Steward, Steward-Davis president, points out that adding

Staff Photos  
By ROGER COAR

power plants to existing vehicles is an old concept, both on the ground and in the air.

A common example would be a railroad's use of additional engines on long trains.

Military precedents were set when jet engines were used to improve performance of the old B36 bomber and the Navy's P2V Neptune patrol craft, both prop-driven planes.

FIVE YEARS ago, Steward-Davis added top mounted jets to 27 Indian Air Force C119s to enable them to operate from high-altitude fields. Without jet augmentation, the planes would

have been useless.

With three jet pods — one on top of the fuselage and others on pylons beneath the wings — the once-underpowered C119s literally leap into the air after an incredibly short takeoff run.

At 64,000 pounds gross weight and with a total of 10,200 pounds thrust from the jets, a C119 bounds off the runway and over a 50-foot obstacle after only 960 horizontal feet. Without jets, the distance would be more than 2,000 feet.

THE STOLLMASTER

will be able to carry almost any cargo that can be fitted through its eight-foot-high, nine-foot wide four and onto its 353-square-foot floor area. List payload is 30,000 pounds.

Aircraft International's initial sales effort will be aimed outside the United States, with a series of flight demonstrations from high-altitude airports in South and Central America scheduled soon after the STOLLmas-

ter's first flight at Long Beach.

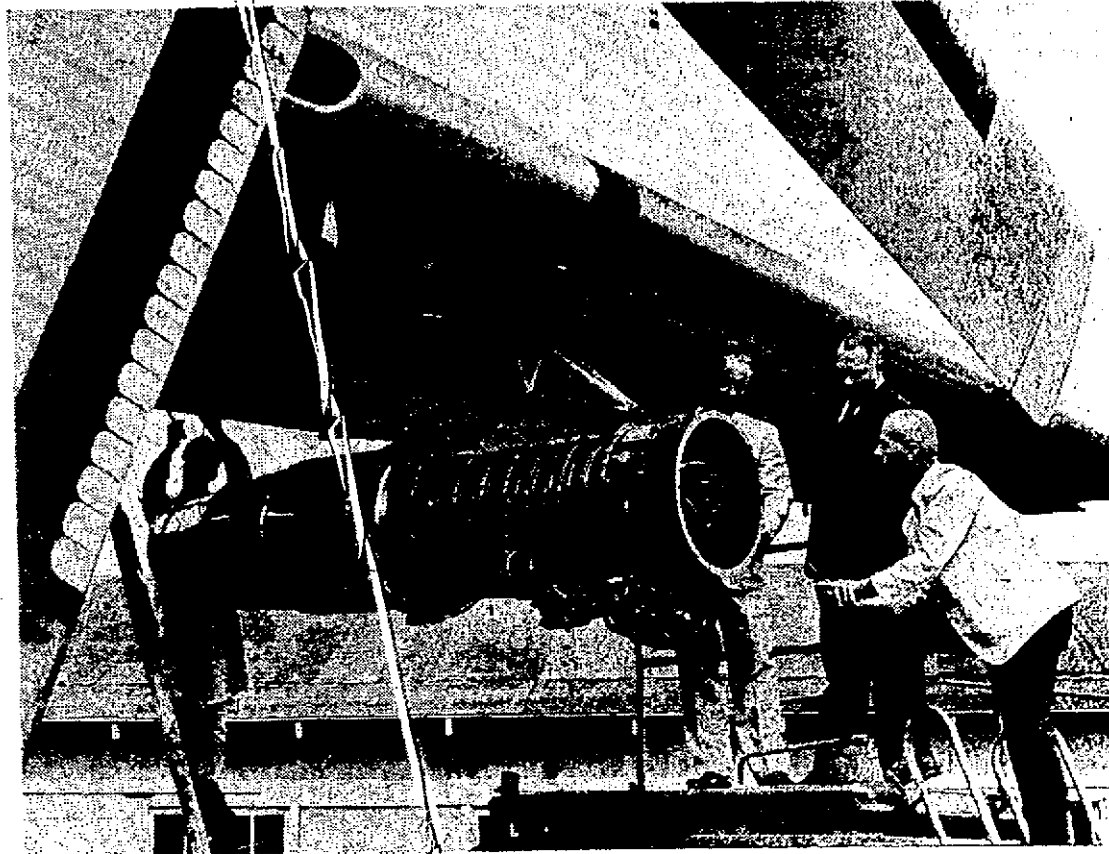
WAYNE SHELLEY, Aircraft International's president, and Urban L. Drew, vice president of sales, are optimistic about the company's chances in these markets where roads are scarce or rudimentary and safe, dependable air transportation of supplies is all-important.

Comparative low cost of the STOLLmaster, from \$295,000 to \$405,000, depending on the number of jet pods, is also in its

favor, as is its lack of complexity compared with glamorous new jet or turbo-prop short-take-off-and-landing craft.

South American mechanics are much better acquainted with reciprocating engines such as the 3,250-horsepower Wrights of the STOLLmaster.

The jet pods use the reliable Westinghouse J34s, for which Steward-Davis has purchased the sole right to manufacture and is the only source of spare parts.



DREW (L), SHELLEY, STEWARD ... Check 'Power Module'



40-FOOT STABILIZER ... Heads For Steward-Davis Repair Station

## Japan Eyes Tar Sand Oil Reserve in Alberta Fields

By VIRGINIA WELDON KELLY

The Middle East crisis will produce changes in the economies and technology of several countries. American taxpayers and investors will have a stake in these changes.

The new Japanese Ambassador to the United States, Mr. Shimoda, plans to make many speeches in this country. He will be asked questions about Japan's economic planning.

Japan now receives 89 per cent of its crude oil from the Middle East. In less than 25 years Japan's government and business men expect to provide more than half of their oil requirements from areas outside the Middle East.

They are producing in Indonesia, and are exploring in Australia.

JAPAN, WITH a population of nearly 100 million and an amazing economy must have oil to survive. Her needs for oil will increase annually by 12 to 15 per cent.

Japan is looking across the Pacific to Canada where United States investors already have 21 billion dollars of assets with aspirations for more. Japanese business men hope to invest more than one billion dollars in 15 years.

The Japanese believe the Athabasca tar sands in Alberta will fill many of

their needs.

The Alberta government has hesitated to unleash tar sand production for fear of harming conventional crude oil production.

GEOLOGISTS conservatively estimate that the tar sands hold more than one-half billion barrels.

Tar sands oil can compete economically with conventional crude oil. United States shale oil is not yet able to do this.

Tar sands production, complex and costly, is similar to strip-mining.

It is expected that Alberta officials will soon announce a policy concerning the tar sands.

American oil companies with interests in the Athabasca tar sands include Jersey, Mobile, Sun, Gulf, Cities Service, Shell and Atlantic Richfield.

JAPAN PETROLEUM Company, and a subsidiary, Japex Canada, Ltd. will soon propose a half billion dollar plan for which they probably will seek American partners, who already have leases and plans for synthetic plants.

The tar sands oil must be mixed with conventional oil to make it flow through a pipeline. A pipeline must be built to a Pacific port, where the oil would be loaded on tankers for transport to Japan.

INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM  
**SOUTHLAND** REAL ESTATE  
BUSINESS **PROGRESS**  
LONG BEACH, CALIF., SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967

## Title Research Cut to Seconds by IBM

Special to the Progress Section

Title searches on virtually any parcel of property in Los Angeles County can now be instantly performed with a computer.

Title Records, Inc., a Los Angeles-based firm, is using an IBM System-360 Model 30 to process approximately 1,200 inquiries daily concerning some of the more than two million parcels of property in the county.

With the computer, information on a parcel's ownership, legal description, tax liens, easements and deed of trust holders can be obtained in seconds.

"LOS ANGELES COUNTY for years has led the nation in total number of real estate transactions, a factor which emphasizes the need for massive storage capabilities and the rapid retrieval of information for searches," said Jack J. Edwards, Title Records president.

Title Records' computer approach to the problem is significant to the title insurance industry in two ways. It is:

—The first joint venture in which four title companies are sharing the benefits and costs of a computer, and

—The first "title plant" in the industry stored in a computer.

The firm's title plant — a combination of records on Los Angeles County proper-

ty and property owners — previously required more than 2,000 card file drawers

USING THE COMPUTER, information is entered on punched cards and stored in two compact IBM 2321 Data Cell units and three IBM 2311 Disk files. These storage devices can provide information to the computer for processing in a matter of thousandths of a second.

"As a result," Edwards said, "we can obtain almost instantaneous title search material to process for customers in real estate agencies, escrow companies, escrow departments of banks, saving and loan associations, insurance companies and all other investors in real estate."

Typical of the system's speed was the completion of 32 property searches in two and a half minutes, conducted during the computer's first test in March.

A SIMILAR NUMBER of searches conducted manually would have taken more than five and a half hours and required cross checking through eight massive card files, ledgers and record books.

Title Records processes more than 15 percent of the title searches conducted annually in the county. The company is jointly owned by California Land Title Co., Chicago Title Insurance Co., Lawyers Title Insurance Corp. and Stewart Title Guaranty Co.

## Economists Betting on Strong Fourth Quarter

New York Times Service

The State of the American economy at the close of the second quarter of 1967 is a peculiar one, difficult to define and difficult to predict.

Signs of a business upturn so far are scant, but there has been no pronounced downturn either. Most economic indicators stand near their highest level in history.

The Morgan Guaranty Trust Company labels the situation "high-level sluggishness." This phrase is as apt as any. Despite the fact that no dramatic changes have occurred, experts seem convinced that business activity is going to pick up in the months ahead — certainly by the fourth quarter.

SEVERAL incongruities are noticeable. Bank credit is expanding rapidly. Yet some long-term interest rates last week topped the peaks they reached during the tight-money squeeze late last summer.

President Johnson re-

cently reinstituted the 7 per cent tax credit for corporations investing in new equipment. Yet the Admin-

istration is still calling for at least a 6 per cent surcharge on federal income taxes.

## On the Inside ...

PAGE 2—Building Industry realizes it faces new problems, according to Business Editor Ken Chilcote.

PAGE 2—Export sales could mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County manufacturers. See "Trade Tips."

PAGE 5—Changes in federal housing laws proposed to Senate committee by National Association of Real Estate Boards.

PAGE 9—G.I. Home Loan program for World War II veterans comes to an end July 25.

PAGE 11—Three Aerojet-General Corporation engineers at Downey plant honored as "top program managers."

# Restlessness Seen Among Builders Over Labor, Taxes

By KEN CHILCOTE  
Business Editor

With the escalation in new home construction still lagging far from the predictions for 1967, the building industry is beginning to realize it faces new problems.

The labor situation and taxation are two problems the home construction industry must battle in the months ahead. While most builders still anticipate, with pleasure, the unprecedented residential building boom everyone had predicted for the future, there is growing uneasy restlessness among the natives over labor and taxes.

The industry already had experienced and is recovering now from government manipulation of mortgage money when the industry was made the goat of the stop inflation move. But the tight money problems will be forgotten soon.

There is a growing scarcity of skilled craftsmen in the industry. Many former workers were lured into other crafts when housing construction was in the doldrums and they won't return. And, because home construction was so slow it lacked lustre for the younger men who were apprenticing at varied professions.

Workers in the industry feel they are far behind others in the pay scale and when and if there is a boost in projects, the workers will move to get higher pay.

**BUT THE MAJOR PROBLEM** facing new home construction is the way realty taxes may be destroying the desirability of home ownership.

Marsh P. Trimble, publisher of Practical Builder and a recognized spokesman for the industry points out: "The tax problem in cities and metropolitan areas, where the speculative landholders operate, is one that the industry and its allies cannot lick alone."

"It will require industry action to inform and motivate the home-owning public which can apply the voter pressure needed to get action and understanding from the thousands of tax levying bodies in the nation."

The per family real estate tax load in 1965 jumped by more than 5 per cent to \$356 and while figures aren't complete for 1966, the jump was even greater, the editor points out.

The great and disproportionate bulk of this increasing tax load is levied against developed land. The result is that owners of good homes and apartments are subsidizing the holders of close-in undeveloped, desirable land, who are awaiting bigger prices.

**THIS UNDEVELOPED LAND** is not taxed at its real value so the owners can wait for the better prices.

This leaves builders with the choice of paying more than they should for close-in land or moving to the far suburbs for cheaper land. The latter is blamed for the urban sprawl.

"The usual response to any plea for real estate tax law reform is that 'well, taxes have to come from somewhere so it might as well be real estate taxes as any other kind,'" continues Editor Trimble.

"This is simple defeatism, unrealistic and un-American. We will admit to the tax need, but it can be more fairly levied so as to achieve a constructive result, rather than destructive as now the case."

Already the building industry is preparing plans to show there is a way to tax, a fair way that would encourage more building and more rehabilitation and a way of putting a fair share of real estate taxes on those who profit most from spiraling land costs who now benefit from the high taxes now paid by homeowners.

**RAPIDLY ADVANCING MEDICAL** and space technology will have far-reaching effects on the life insurance field, says Robert E. Slater, president of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Such advances as the implantation of artificial hearts will pose new questions for the industry. The prolonged span for astronauts traveling at the speed of light and the possibility of freezing terminal patients until science finds cures will create most unusual problems. Each of these areas will call for a re-examination of age-old actuarial precepts which have served as guidelines.

Sure, these problems seem far removed from today. But remember, communications satellites and transplanted organs were dreams of "mad scientists" a few short years ago!

**GENERAL MOTORS REPORTS** that dealers sold 482,735 passenger cars and commercial vehicles in June, the second highest for the month in GM's history. Included were 412,347 cars, an increase of 5.2 per cent over June 1966.

**HERE AND THERE**—Nonresidential contracts valued in the West were up 12 per cent in May compared to the same month a year ago, reports F. W. Dodge Co. . . California personal incomes increased 6.9 per cent in April and 7.6 per cent in May compared to a year ago, according to Business Week.

**WHILE THE CONSTRUCTION** industry has encountered rather rough sledding in the United States the past two years, it has faced little in the way of obstacles compared to major jobs U.S. contractors have been doing in Vietnam.

Although little has been said about it, one of the great wartime construction miracles of history is being achieved in Vietnam despite Viet Cong harassment, zero visibility sandstorms and incredible deluges of tropical rain.

Now emerging in the jungles, in the face of the enemy, are airfields, roads, bridges, hospitals, ports and entire new cities.

A job superintendent in Long Binh, where in a year's time a 25-square-mile city has been erected, reports: "It's a free world on this side of the road. But the other belongs to the VC. And at night they take over the new road."

**THIS NEW CITY WILL PROVIDE** barracks, administration buildings, commercial structures and other modern facilities for 50,000 troops who have been squeezed in and around Saigon.

At Cam Ranh Bay, where visibility is often cut to zero by wind-blown sand from surrounding dunes, a 10,000-foot runway and parallel taxi-way plus all the support facilities for a modern airbase were in operation 18 months after contractor equipment arrived.

An airfield being built at Phu Cat was slowed for two months by fierce Viet Cong resistance and then for four months by rainfall that totalled 94 inches. Despite these obstacles a paving record still unmatched in Vietnam was established. Nearby villagers paved a 3500-foot, 10-inch-thick, 25-foot-wide runway in 20 hours.

Saigon soon will have the most modern port in the Orient and the former commercial airport outside of Saigon has undergone a vast expansion and it now is one of the busiest airports in the world.

**BEHIND THIS BUILDING MIRACLE** in a war-torn country is a Navy-directed team of construction experts called "the RMK-BRJ team." It consists of contractors from four U.S. firms: Raymond International, New York; Morrison-Knudsen, Boise, Idaho; Brown & Root, Houston, Texas, and J. A. Jones of Charlotte, N.C.

Work force has totalled 51,000, including 4,000 American supervisory personnel. Vietnamese natives, most without any mechanical experience or skills, came to the project from small towns and American supervisors say they have done a masterful job.

Also involved in the construction work are the Army, Air Force and Navy, including Seabees. The Seabees' projects are often spectacular, such as the building of an operational 3500-foot jet aircraft runway in 21 days.

American equipment is playing a vital role in Vietnam, points out the publication, Automotive Industries. Overall is involved some \$100 million worth of U.S. construction equipment.



U.S. DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE

## TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

Requests for almost everything the U.S. textile and garment industries produce are included among this week's 52 overseas trade opportunities for those industries.

A Paris firm wants all types of fabrics for women's clothing. A Swiss company seeks almost everything in clothing for everyone in the family.

There are requests for equipment, training and start-up of a 2000-birds-a-day poultry plant in Turkey; pill-making equipment for Nicaragua; and a newspaper printing press for Honduras.

Because export sales mean added profits for Long Beach-Orange County businessmen, the Department of Commerce each week furnished the Progress Section a series of tips.

**HERE IS** a selection from this week's list, with names and addresses of prospective buyers.

**AFGHANISTAN**—Leather polishing, scraping machines. Zenith Leather Works, Sarai Haji Yaqoob, Jade Shahi, Kabul.

**COLOMBIA**—Agricultural machinery and spare parts for the same. Auto-Agricola del Tolima Ltda., Carrera 3 No. 17-20, Ibagu.

**COSTA RICA**—Rotary type tablet making machine, capable of work with powder mixes for 600 tablets per minute up to 3/4-inch in diameter; three phase, 220 volt electric powered. Portable blower for drying coated tablets. Stainless steel pans for coating and polishing up to 100 lbs. of finished tablets. Gutis Products Ltda., Apartado 1754, San Jose.

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**—Machinery (press) and dies, to manufacture stamped metal outlet boxes (4" octagon boxes and 4" handy boxes and cover plates) for annual production of about 300,000 units. Machinery to make steep straps (clamps) for conduit tubing and cable. Industrial Constructora, C. por A., c/o U.S. purchasing agent, Corwill International Corp., Box 4830, Cedar Rapids, Iowa, 52707.

**ENGLAND**—Vegetable oils. Essentials oils, aromatic chemicals. Agency and direct purchase. Isaac Modiano Bros. & Sons, Ltd., City Wall House, 84-88 Chiswell St., London, E.C. 2.

**FRANCE**—Plain and fancy fabrics for women's clothing in cotton, wool, silk and synthetics. Request replies in French. Les Fils d' I.B. Morhaim, 53 Rue du Caire, Paris 2eme.

**HONDURAS**—New or

rebuilt - and - guaranteed printing press for publishing tabloid newspaper up to 48-page edition. Request catalogues, terms, prices c.i.f. Honduran port. La Prensa, S.A. de C.V., 6a Ave., S.O., No. 28, San Pedro Sula.

**LUEMBOURG**—Small pleasure boats; furniture, home furnishings; toys; amusement, sporting and athletic goods. "Le Grand Coin Rose"—Galeries Luxembourgaises de l'Ameublement S.A., 20, Rue des Gaudouls, Luxembourg-Bonnevoie.

**NICARAGUA**—Complete machinery and equipment for manufacture of carbon paper boxes; unconverted paper for manufacture of carbon paper; paperboard; special inks for manufacture of carbon paper and typewriter ribbon. Request replies in Spanish. Aplicaciones Industriales S.A., Apartado Postal 2887, Managua.

**PORTUGAL**—Cellophane bags; cellophane containers for packaging candy, other confectionery. Direct purchase and agency. Fernando Campos, Calçada de Palma de Baxio 35-10 Esq., Lisbon 4.

**SWITZERLAND**—Men's, boy's suits, novelties; women's, misses', juniors' suits, dresses, skirts, blouses, related novelties; girls', children's, infants' dresses, blouses, shirts, skirts, related novelties. Direct purchase and agency. Gantea AG, Stadthausgasse 21, 8200 Schaffhausen.

**TURKEY**—Broiler production, processing and dressing plant with daily (8 hours) capacity of 2000 birds. Design engineering, training of workers for period of not less than six months, and delivery of equipment on turkey basis requested. Mr. Ekrem Orhon, Yuksek Muhendis (govt. agency), Briediye Baskani, Rize. (Mr. Orhon is mayor of Rize City).

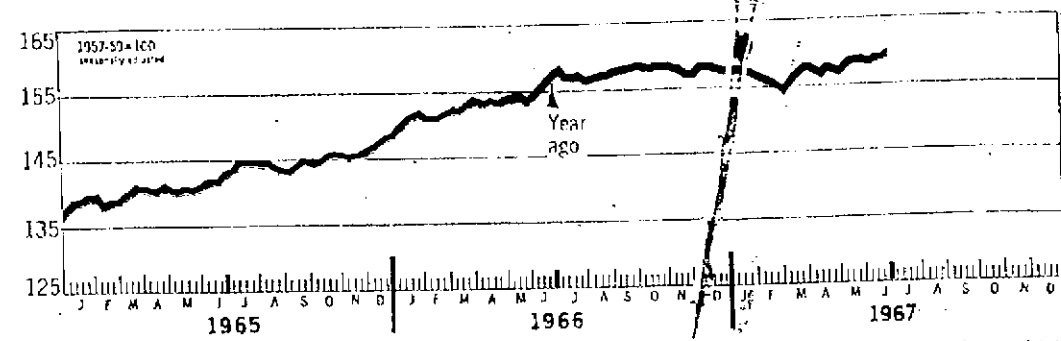
**UGANDA**—Hardware fixtures, latches, locks, hinges, padlocks. Miscellaneous finished plastic products, novelties, gadgets, household hardware, bathroom accessories, fittings. Tableware. Kitchen utensils. Gardening equipment; flexible hose, plastic implements, articles for farm use. Direct purchase and agency. National Trading Corp. (govt. agency), P.O. Box 3476, Kampala.

For additional information about opportunities to trade overseas, ask the Bureau of International Commerce, U.S. Department of Commerce, Washington, D.C., 20230, or any Commerce Field Office.

## Index Reaches Year's Highest Point

The Index, pushed forward by gains in autos, steel and electric power output, touched the highest point recorded this year. This upward movement anticipates forecasts by government analysts, who predict a sharp upturn in the economy during the third quarter.

Extremely heavy use of air conditioners pushed electric power output 7 per cent above last week's level. Output ever stands at 11.6 per cent above the same week in 1966, and now looking toward August orders for a much-needed third quarter revival.



**BUSINESS WEEK index**

## L. M. Richards, Ralph Corlew Picked for 2 Top Hanford Executive Jobs

**PHILADELPHIA**—Atlantic Richfield Company has named a La Habra man as president and a Long Beach man as vice president of a new subsidiary which will operate the \$270 million chemical processing complex of the Hanford plant of the Atomic Energy Commission near Richland, Wash.

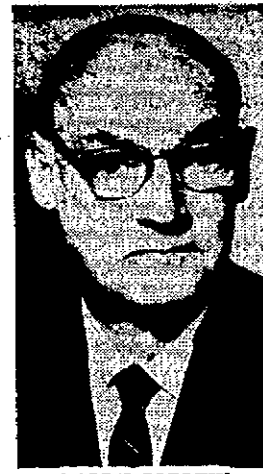
The announcement by Thornton F. Bradshaw, president of Atlantic Richfield, followed disclosure by the AEC in Washington that the company had been selected to operate the complex which includes plans for separating plutonium and uranium from irradiated reactor fuels, and other facilities.

**BRADSHAW SAID** the new subsidiary would be known as Atlantic Richfield Hanford Company, operating under the direction of the ARCO Chemical Company Division of Atlantic Richfield, with these officers:

Dr. Lawrence M. Richards, of 1093 Avocado Crest Road, La Habra, vice president in charge of the Anaheim Research Center of ARCO Chemical Company, president of the new subsidiary.

Ralph P. Corlew, of 21 Seventh Place, Long Beach, manager of coordination, Richfield Division, Atlantic Richfield Company, at Los Angeles, vice president operations.

Both will have headquarters at the Hanford plant. Richards has headed the Anaheim Research Center as a vice president since January 1966, when The Atlantic Refining Company



**RALPH CORLEW**

## Aerojet Gets \$23 Million Contract

A \$23 million, three-year contract has been awarded to Aerojet General Corp. of Downey for production of sections of the jet engine for the F111 fighter-bomber aircraft.

A company spokesman said the firm would manufacture the afterburner diffuser nozzle and ejector assemblies for United Aircraft Corp. of East Hartford, Conn.



### HOLD IT!

Don't make a move!

SEE PAGE 12 TODAY'S REAL ESTATE SECTION

## Wynnewood

SANTA ANA

## 98% OCCUPIED — 50% SOLD OUT

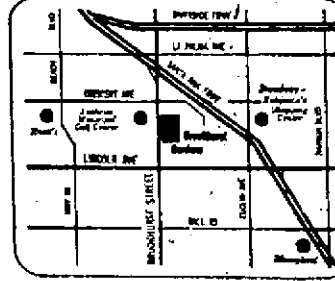
# own four units for \$2500 down

### BROOKHURST GARDENS

In Anaheim

Now, for a minimum amount of cash you can become a landlord and begin to build an estate toward a secure financial future. This is a rare opportunity to acquire prime real estate combined with multiple tax advantages for a low down payment. An excellent location in the heart of growing Orange County. Full recreational facilities. Excellent record of occupancy. The number of buildings is limited. Don't hesitate—visit the furnished models today.

Full price from \$55,950  
Excellent financing available  
No Escrow or Closing Fees  
Sales Office: 400 North Brookhurst, Anaheim  
Phone (714) 635-3840  
direct or collect







VERTICAL TAKEOFF . . . In Decade

## Winged Helicopters Predicted in 1970s

A Lockheed-California Company executive predicts that winged helicopters carrying up to 100 passengers will be flying between major city centers and from airports to suburban areas by the 1970s.

Philip A. Colman, Lockheed assistant director of marketing, believes these larger, faster craft will ease the air traffic congestion now strangling big airports.

SUCH "air commuters" would, through their ability to take off and land in the heart of cities, save passen-

gers valuable time normally consumed in traveling to and from airports, he says.

Lockheed has several possible versions of these vertical take off and land (VTOL) transports under study, including one which would fold back and retract its rotor blades in flight to become a swift 400-500 mile-an-hour fixed wing aircraft until ready to make a helicopter-type landing.

Initial VTOL transports, however, would operate at about 200 miles an hour, over 100 to 300-mile routes, using a more conventional rotor system, he says.

## PORTS O' PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN  
Marine Editor

Two new nautical charts, both of the Los Angeles and Long Beach harbor areas, now are available at official sales agents for the U.S. Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Of value to big ship operators is the 13th Edition of Chart No. 5147.

Of greater value to the pleasure boat skipper is a variation of this chart which is identified as No. 5147 SC — the "SC" standing for Small Craft. The "SC" chart shows considerable more on shore detail of interest to small boat operators.

The USCG & DS warns against use of obsolete charts as the tremendous amount of construction activity on both harbors has virtually changed the face of the two harbors.

★ ★ ★  
**THE AMERICAN SOCIETY FOR OCEANOGRAPHY** now has a stable of some 30 marine experts available for speaking engagements before local organizations and groups.

According to Louis F. Jobst Jr., manager of the marine development program of the City of Long Beach and secretary of ASO, Pacific Western Region, the speaker's bureau is jointly sponsored by the Marine Technology Society.

Jobst may be contacted through the Long Beach Harbor Department.

★ ★ ★  
**ROBERT RIBINSON**, director of public relations for the Port of Los Angeles, reports the port's recent photo contest has brought in "hundreds and hundreds" of entries — far exceeding expectations.

Although the contest closed June 30, entries will be accepted up to July 31, but all pictures must have been taken during the month of June, according to Robinson.

★ ★ ★  
**IF THE LONG BEACH HARBOR** commissioners follow protocol, Llewellyn Bixby Jr., the board's vice-president, will move up some time this month to replace H. E. (Bud) Ridings Jr. as commission president.

★ ★ ★  
**THE FINAL PIECE OF STEEL** that will bring together the two halves of the Gerald Desmond Bridge across the Back Channel in the Port of Long Beach is scheduled to be hoisted into place Wednesday, engineers of Bethlehem Steel Corp. are estimating.

## Brookhurst Gardens Sales Continue Good

Brookhurst Gardens, a community of four-unit investment properties, averaged a quarter-million dollars in sales per week through the first nine weeks of sales reports Gordon Bragg, sales manager of the project for Pageant Realty. Bragg noted that "many of our buyers are either presently owners of income property or have owned income property in the past and have learned what to look for when purchasing income property."

He pointed out the fact that a buyer may purchase a prime investment property with as little as \$2,500 down, adding that as high as a 60 per cent return can be realized on the cash investment.

half-mile of Brookhurst Gardens are all grades of school from elementary through senior high. Equally close are two of the largest shopping centers in the area and freeway access is only a minute away. Bragg noted that surrounding conveniences as these insure "satisfied tenants who stay put."

Ranging in price from \$55,950 to \$60,950, there are seven different building plans available.

To reach Brookhurst Gardens, located at 400 North Brookhurst St. in Anaheim, take the Santa Ana Freeway to the Brookhurst off-ramp and go south one block or take Lincoln Avenue to Brookhurst Street and go north one-half block.

LOCATED WITHIN a

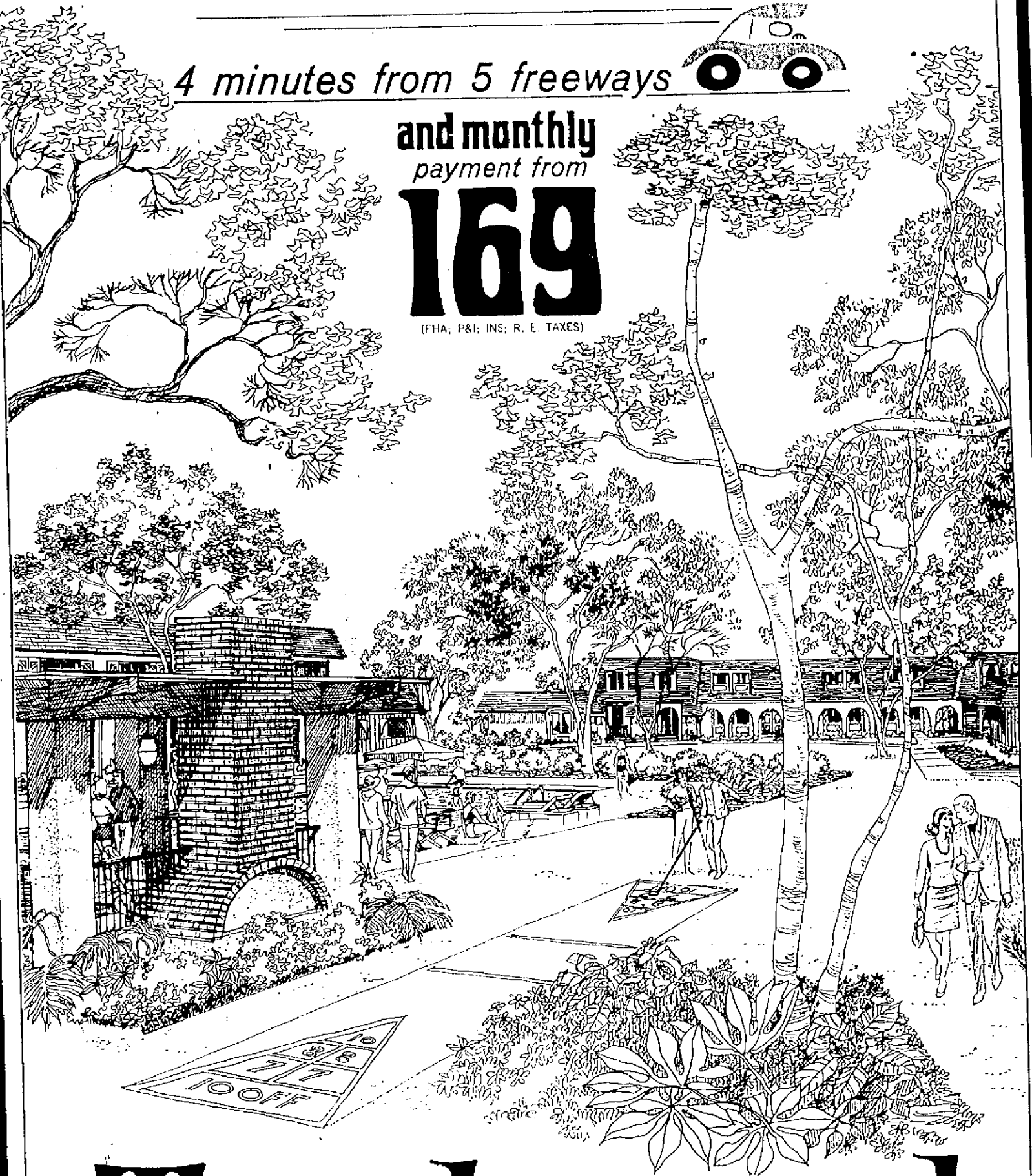
# NEW 4 BEDROOM HOMES each with REFRIGERATED AIR CONDITIONING

4 minutes from 5 freeways

and monthly  
payment from

# 169

(FHA; P&I; INS; R. E. TAXES)

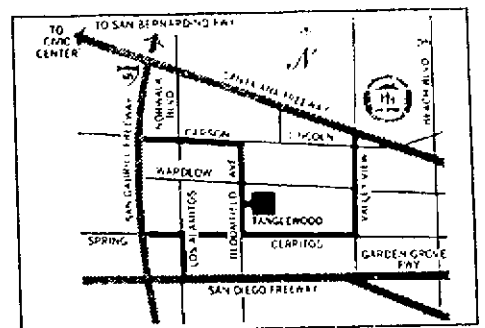


# Tanglewood

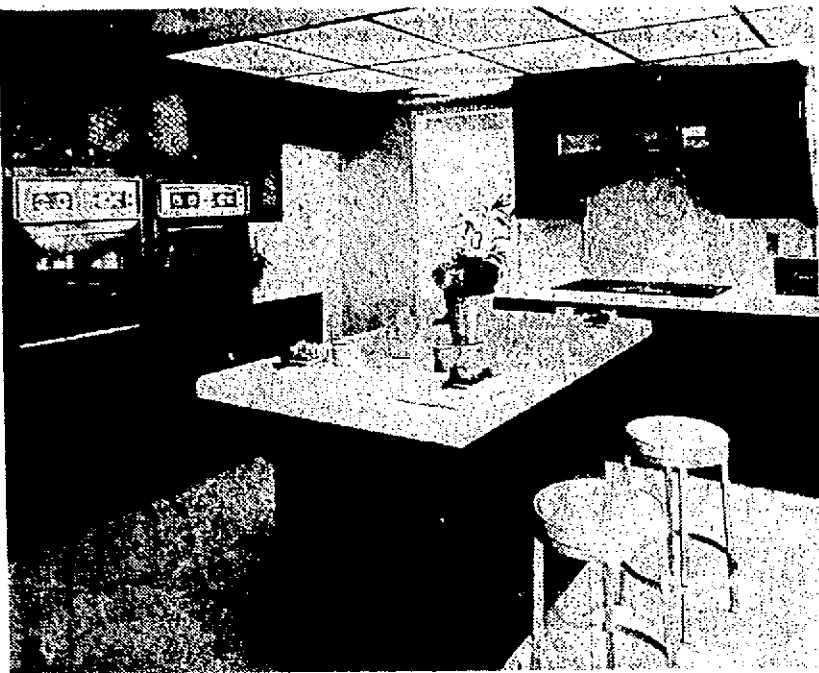
• WONDERFUL WORLD OF FAMILY LIVING • ALL YOUR FAVORITE RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES • PRIVATE NEIGHBORHOOD PARKS • JUNIOR OLYMPIC SWIMMING POOLS • FULLY EQUIPPED PLAY AREAS • CLUB HOUSES • AND AT LAST, NO MORE EXTERIOR MAINTENANCE OR YARD WORK

## Unit 7 Opens Today! Hurry Out!

2, 3 and 4 bedroom, 1 and 2 story homes from \$19,950. Veterans no down. New Cold War Vets terms. Easy FHA terms. On-the-spot trade-in for your present home!



DIRECTIONS: Tanglewood is in Cypress. From the San Diego Freeway, take Exit 400, north, right to Brookhurst St. From the Santa Ana Freeway, take Valley View south to Cerritos. Go right to Brookhurst and right to Tanglewood. From San Gabriel Freeway, take Carson (Lincoln) turn-off then left (East) to Brookhurst. Go left to models.



THERE'S CHARM IN KITCHEN . . . Of Caroline Crest Home

# Grand Opening Today for Carolina Crest, Placentia

Grand opening of Carolina Crest, a new prestige community in Placentia will be celebrated today with a day-long party featuring prizes, refreshments and entertainment, highlighted by TV's Black Baron and his Flying Circus, featuring Mickey and Michelle Mudturtle, according to officials of Transamerica Development Co. Inc., sales agents.

Sales Director Dick Martin said the entertainment will also feature a remote radio broadcast. The prizes, Martin added, include free tickets to Melodyland, record albums and the grand prize of a trip for two to San Francisco via Air California. Free entry cards are available at the sales office.

CAROLINA CREST is located in a preferred area of Placentia, in the northern part of Orange County. The development is convenient to schools, shopping, business and the Riverside Freeway, thus linking the subdivision with the entire Southern California freeway network.

Homes in the development are offered in a variety of floor plans and in 12 distinctive exterior designs featuring three and four-bedroom models with two and three baths. Prices are from \$30,450 with terms from 10% down. Low 6 1/2% interest loans are available with a normal down payment.

An impressive list of luxury features are included in the sales price such as Waste King kitchen built-ins, with range, double oven, range hood, dishwasher and disposer; forced air heating systems ready for air conditioning; and exclusive kitchen patio pass-through window bar; complete wall-to-wall carpeting; shake and shingle roofs; formal dining room; custom designed fireplaces; front landscaping with sprinklers and block wall rear yard fencing.

Model homes may be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to State College Blvd., left (north) on State College to Eastanchury. Right (east) on Eastanchury to Kraemer (formerly Carolina Ave.). Left (north) on Kraemer to Carolina Crest.

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## Logicon Moves to San Pedro

Logicon, Inc., a firm specializing in systems engineering and "computer software," last week moved its corporate headquarters to San Pedro from Redondo Beach.

Founded in 1961, the company has experienced a very rapid growth rate. It increased sales by 50 per cent last year and expects to double its sales volume in the current fiscal year, exceeding the \$4 million level.

The company currently employs over 150 engineering and support personnel, and 100 of these people will locate at the new headquarters in the Pacific Trade Center in San Pedro.

An additional 50 Logicon employees are located at the company's San Diego facility.

LOGICON has been accepted as a team member of many important aerospace projects, including Apollo, Titan-III, Minuteman, Poseidon, Fleet Air Warfare Training Facility, Naval Tactical Data System, Air Tactical Data System, AntiSubmarine Warfare Integrated Combat System, and the Clouderoft Telescope project.

Other projects include work on industrial process control and desktop digital computers.

Claude F. King is president of Logicon.

REC's Speaker  
Members of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club will have as their guest speaker Thursday Borghy Baird, of the law firm of Baird, Mooney & Baird.



LONG BEACH FIRM . . . Moving To Santa Ana In December

## Ground Broken for Martin-Decker's New, Modern Plant at Santa Ana

President E. L. Decker of the 39-year-old Martin-Decker Corporation, last week presided at groundbreaking ceremonies for the Long Beach company's new plant to be built at 1928 Grand Ave., Santa Ana.

Present at the ceremony were J. W. Knowlton, vice president and general manager; E. V. Erickson and L. Q. Webber, vice presidents.

THE NEW plant will consist of 65,000 square feet of 16-foot tilted-up concrete structure; 25,000 square feet of this area will be occupied by air conditioned office space and an ultra-modern standards laboratory.

The plant will set back 120 feet from the street and will occupy five acres of the 14-acre site.

Completion date is tentatively set for December. The factory design plans were developed by Erickson and Plant Manager Harold Pugh.

### Western Federal's 6th Branch Opens

Western Federal Savings opened its sixth Southern California branch last week at Del Amo Financial Center, Torrance, thus becoming the first tenant to be in operation at the new office building complex under construction since June of last year.

### 6th Branch Opens

The firm occupies 6000 square feet in one of the circular pavilion buildings. It will offer complete savings and loan services, plus safe deposit and escrow facilities, according to Robert W. Oswald, assistant vice president and manager of the new branch.

THE FIRM, presently based in Long Beach, manufactures and exports a complete line of oilfield drilling instrumentation as well as an extensive line of industrial weighing and force measuring devices and instruments.

Martin-Decker is a wholly owned subsidiary of the Gardner-Denver Company of Quincy, Ill.



### NEW DATSUN DEALER

Moon Imports at 5450 South St., Lakewood, is the newest franchised Datsun dealer in the area. Mike McKenna, president and co-owner, holds the door for Sandy Somesan, Miss Lakewood, as Yutaka Katayama, president of Nissan Motor Corp., and Bob Stephens, co-owner, look on.

BETTER BUY

Balanced Power Homes



**ELECTED**  
John J. Coveney Jr. (above) of Long Beach has been elected vice president of The Bank of California, southern headquarters, according to John M. Schutt, vice chairman of the board.

### HBA Sales Council to Meet Monday

S. I. Hayakawa, author and authority in the field of semantics, will address a special dinner meeting of the Sales and Marketing Council of the Home Builders Association of Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura counties on Monday at the Century Plaza Hotel, Los Angeles.

### Honor Macco for Kitchens

Macco Realty Co. has been named recipient of the "President's Award", announced R. A. Wyman, president of O'Keefe & Merritt Co. The award, for kitchens of merit, was presented to Carl C. Gregory, president of Macco Realty Co.

In the form of a plaque, the award was given "in recognition of outstanding achievement in the design and construction of quality homes featuring the finest kitchen appliances".

Over the past three years O'Keefe & Merritt has presented this award to only a select few builders and retailers throughout the United States.

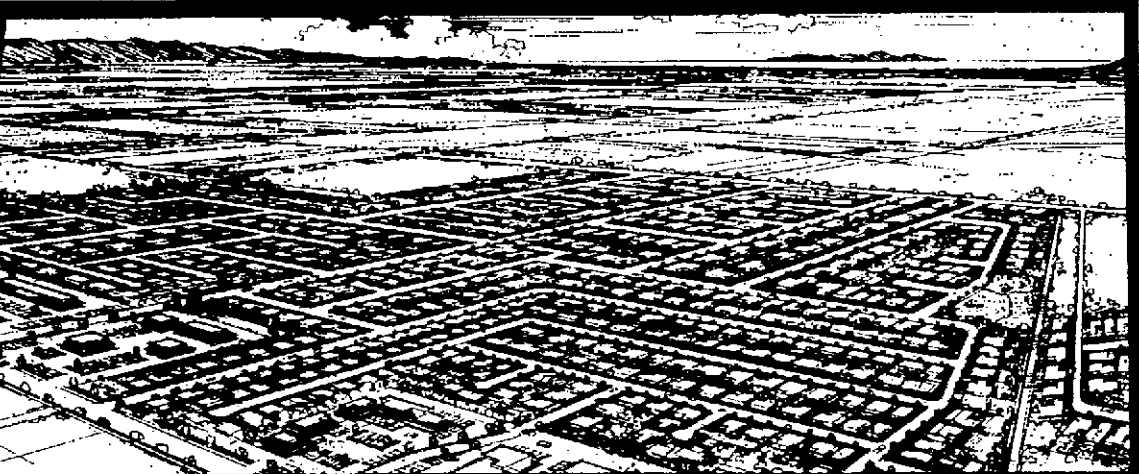
Throughout its 13 year history, Macco Realty has been the recipient of many awards for its Leadership Homes. Macco has built and sold more than 10,000 homes throughout Southern California.

### General Agents Elect O. A. Rundle

Orville A. Rundle (New York Life) has been elected president of the Long Beach General Agents and Managers Association.

Also named to office were Ronald A. Smith, vice president; Donald M. Tippet, secretary-treasurer; and John K. Berger, Steven Wozny and Kenneth E. Barnes, directors.

## Close Enough to Make It Fun...



## Far Enough Away to Make It Nice!

# Westhaven

The New 800-Home Community  
Designed to Open Up Your Life

Southern California families are America's pacesetters. They're a bright, active, aware people. They love to be on the go . . . and they know exactly where they're going. They love the beach and the ocean throughout the year . . . but who wants to live in the sand? That's why Westhaven's exactly where it is . . . close enough to enjoy the sea breezes (average 10° cooler and clean, clean air!) but far enough away to be near everything else.

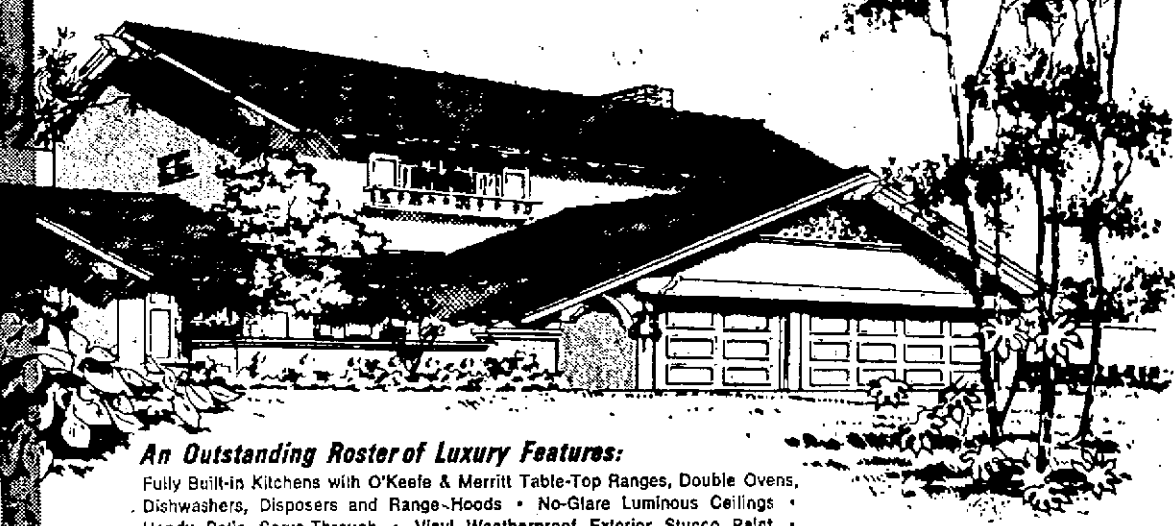


Westhaven is the perfectly located Family-Fashioned Community where every home bears the exclusive Builder's Mark of Excellence. See Westhaven now.

Distinctive 1 and 2 Story Stylings  
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**  
2 & 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms  
Family Rooms • 3-Car Garages  
Patio Kitchens

from **\$26,950**

AS LOW AS 3 1/2% FHA LOANS  
VA TERMS, CONVENTIONAL  
AS LOW AS 5% DOWN



### An Outstanding Roster of Luxury Features:

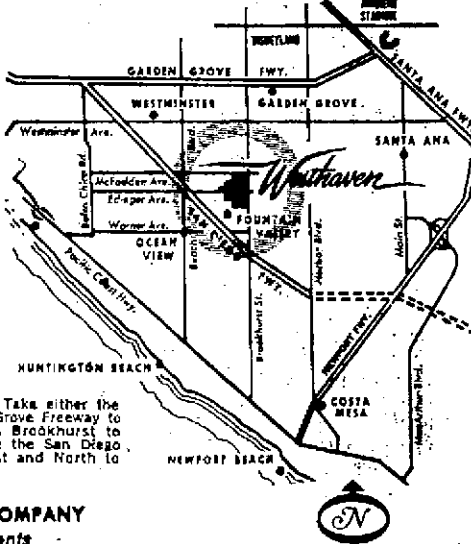
- Fully Built-in Kitchens with O'Keefe & Merritt Table-Top Ranges, Double Ovens, Dishwashers, Disposers and Range-Hoods • No-Glare Luminous Ceilings • Handy Patio Serve-Through • Vinyl Weatherproof Exterior Stucco Paint • Continuous Filament Nylon Wall-to-Wall Carpeting • Wet Bars • Large Plate Glass Mirrors • Concrete Driveways • Underground Utilities • Fencing •

Free Decorator Service

YOU OWN THE LAND!



DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst and North to Models.



## See New Fashions

The community of Tanglewood, Larwin Co., planned unit development in Cypress, recently spotlighted a fashion show in the clubhouse. It was enthusiastically attended by over 50 fashion-conscious women from the community. Door prizes were awarded every ten minutes and refreshments were served.

Zulie Clouse is Tanglewood's party chairman. Jerry Mullen is the Tanglewood Homeowner's Association president. Models who participated were Marianne Mullen, Zulie Clouse, Carol Green, Patsy Smith and Taka Brooks.

Tanglewood is in Cypress and features two, three and four-bedroom one and two-story homes from \$19,950, including individual refrigerated air conditioning. The community is situated on Bloomfield Avenue just north of Cerritos Boulevard.

SHIELDS DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.  
Sales Office: 15781 Brookhurst St., Westminster • Phone (714) 839-3850

McFARLAND COMPANY  
Sales Agents





NEW HOME Designs . . . In Golden West

## CREA Directors Endorse Reagan's Budget Program

The board of directors of the California Real Estate Association wound up a three-day session at South Lake Tahoe last weekend

### James Moyer New President of SPA

James S. Moyer has been installed as president of the Long Beach Chapter, Systems and Procedures Association.

Seated with Moyer were John H. Lindsey Jr., vice president; Jerome S. Pick, secretary; James R. Harn, chapter coordinator; Ralph A. Pray, treasurer.

### Jess Grundy to Speak Tuesday to L.B. Realtors

Guest speaker for Tuesday's meeting of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors will be Jess W. Grundy, vice president and director of Bateman Eichler Hill Richards, Inc., Long Beach investment firm.

Program chairman Sidney M. Rodd said Grundy is a member of the New York Stock Exchange and Pacific Coast Stock Exchange speakers' panel.

The board meets at 7:15 a.m. at the Crown Cafeteria.

address by State Finance Director Gordon Smith before 800 directors of the 45,000-member association at the Sahara-Tahoe Hotel.

Smith said SB-556, authored by Senator Deukmejian (R-Long Beach), has among its provisions \$120 millions in property tax relief.

ENDORSED that principle, the Realtors also commended Governor Reagan for his plan to eliminate during this fiscal year the \$197 millions deficit allegedly inherited from the Brown administration.

Smith's projection of the budget bill anticipates \$3.67 billions in revenues during the 1967-68 fiscal year and an outgo of \$3.60 billions.

The \$72 millions revenue excess, he said, will shrink to \$11 millions in 1968-69, largely because of increased support of a new school program in areas

that have already reached their tax limit, and additional property tax relief.

EARMARKED for the new school program this year is \$85 millions. Property tax relief would be provided through the school district tax, easing the burden on all property owners.

Reed Robbins of Stockton, CREA president, indicated that while the group supports the general approach of SB-556, there may be some changes in the bill before it comes out of the Senate Finance Committee. These could alter some of the projected figures, he said.

"OUR ASSOCIATION is on record," he stated, "in opposition to any increase in the property tax burden. We also strongly support as much reduction in property taxes as possible while still

providing the revenue California needs to progress. This is Governor Reagan's view and we support it."

The bill would raise \$401 millions from an increase in sales taxes from three to four cents and applying it to repair services, and non-residential gas and electricity sales, Smith anticipates.

ABOUT \$327 millions would come from increases in personal income taxes. Bank and corporation taxes would go up 1 per cent. Insurance taxes would raise \$25 millions, taxes on cigarettes, cigars and smoking tobacco \$105.5 millions.

An increase on liquor taxes from \$1.50 to \$2.25 per gallon is expected by Smith to raise \$30 millions. Finally, a reduction in gift tax exemptions from \$4,000 to \$3,000 should raise revenues from that source to \$700,000.

The state's finance director strongly restated Governor Reagan's opposition to withholding of personal income taxes.

IN ANOTHER action, the CREA directors adopted a resolution calling for interim study by the state legislature of assessment policies and practices in California.

The resolution stated that "numerous bills introduced in the legislature in an effort to correct the many existing problems throughout the state have only confused and compounded the problems in the area of property tax assessment."

Noting no such study has been made for more than 10 years, the resolution saw a new study as a means "to determine codification and recommend elimination of ambiguous and conflicting assessment practices."

## Decks, Balconies Big Feature of Newest Golden West Homes

"One of the most popular new home design features at Golden West has been the sophisticated integration of decks and balconies into the original design of several floor plans," claims Jerry Henderson, marketing director of S&S Construction Co., builders of the executive community in Westminster.

"The decks and balconies of our new homes act as outdoor rooms, part of the living space offering the paradoxical benefits of open air and seclusion, a place for quiet reading or lively partying."

Quality appointments include genuine lath and plaster "sound conditioned" construction, parquet flooring, 100% nylon DuPont carpeting, colored plumbing and customized fireplaces that an S&S home buyer can tailor to his taste from a variety of designs and materials.

GOLDEN WEST homes offer one, two-story and split-level designs with three-four or five bedrooms and two or three baths. Prospective buyers may choose from five

award-winning floor plans that include sunken living rooms, family rooms, service porches and as mentioned previously, decks and balconies.

Priced from \$28,950 Golden West homes are available on the best FHA, VA and conventional terms.

To reach Golden West homes take San Diego Freeway (or Garden Grove Freeway) to Golden West turnoff. South on Golden West (toward beach) to McFadden Avenue. Left on McFadden to furnished models.

## NAREB Official Asks Housing Law Changes to Prevent 'Crunch'

Five changes in federal housing laws, designed to prevent a credit crunch of the 1966 type, were proposed last week to a Senate committee by the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

Philip C. Jackson Jr., of Birmingham, Ala., chairman of the Subcommittee on Mortgage Finance, Realtors' Washington Committee of NAREB, reminded the lawmakers that in September, 1966, the sales of existing houses were 23 per cent below the level of the previous year.

"AS THE share of the market served by these homes is more than twice that provided through new construction, we do not need to elaborate on the consequences of this sharp

decline on the nation's housing needs," Jackson told the Senate Subcommittee on Housing and Urban Affairs in connection with its study of mortgage credit.

His statement summarized points of a paper presented by Richard B. Morris, of Buffalo, N.Y., NAREB president, several weeks ago.

Jackson pointed out that imperfections in the mortgage market revealed by the 1966 crisis generated the NAREB study which led to the formulation of the five-point program.

THE PLAN would: 1. Provide greater flexibility in FHA and VA interest rates. "Only by this means can the Congress and the housing agencies

address themselves logically to the question of controlling or restricting the practice of discounts."

2. Reconstitute the Federal National Mortgage Association as an independent corporate instrumentality of the U.S. and authorize it to deal in conventional loans as well as FHA-insured and VA-guaranteed mortgages. This is necessary, said Jackson, because of the failure of FNMA to function effectively in a time of crisis, and because of the absence of a secondary market for conventional loans.

3. EXTEND authority of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board and the Federal Reserve Board to establish ceilings on dividend and savings interest rates.

## Location of Prestige Homes Holds Big Appeal to Buyers

Half the battle in obtaining the confidence of the home buying public is offering a location that meets the diversified, but specific needs of a large and representative group of people.

"Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach have won that battle, as attested by the fact that over 2500 Prestige Homes have been built and purchased in the "Beverly Hills" area of the

beach community, Charles Helm, marketing director of the Doyle Development Co. reports.

"THE LOCATION of the Prestige Homes communities has been, since 1964, within a 5-10 minute drive from the Huntington Beach and Bolsa Chica State Park Beaches. Although not every family is water-oriented, almost all people are interested in a balmy and

cool climate. Prestige Homes can offer such a climate.

"Not everyone plays golf or flies an airplane but everyone wants a school nearby. Prestige Homes offers homes across the street from a public golf course; a private airport is ½ mile distant and our homes are within walking distance of schools from grade through junior college. Most people are not employed by Douglas or North American, the area's two largest employers, but for those who are, Prestige Homes is an unexcelled place to live.

"ALL OF THE ABOVE, plus the convenience of Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex within a quarter mile drive — or walk," Helm related.

Priced from \$25,950 to \$35,950, Prestige Homes offer homes of all styles: one to four levels; up to four bedrooms and four bathrooms; two and three car garages; one and two stories; bonus rooms, atrium plans; from 1600 to up to 2,832 square feet of living area; over 30 elevations in a wide choice of designs; and with either FHA, CII-Vet or conventional financing available.

From the Long Beach area: take The San Diego Freeway south to the Golden West exit. Drive south on Golden West about 1½ miles to Prestige Homes in Huntington Beach.

## GRAND OPENING

America's Most Respected Developer Offers California's Biggest New Home Value!



## CAROLINA CREST

IN PLACENTIA, ORANGE COUNTY'S PREFERRED RESIDENTIAL AREA

We've Built New Homes Throughout America These Are The Best Yet!

If we've learned anything about the building business, it's this: builders build houses—families create homes.

That's why the superb homes of Carolina Crest are so outstanding; they are the result of all we've learned about what American families expect from a superior home. All that a home must be, these homes are. Come to the Grand Opening of Carolina Crest. Be prepared to say, "It's as though they built it specially for us." Because that's what we did.

## CAROLINA CREST

"Homes worth owning... Neighbors worth knowing"

3 and 4 Bedrooms 2 and 3 Baths

from \$30,450 from 10% down  
6 1/2% interest (with normal down)

### SPECIAL GRAND OPENING CELEBRATION

Sunday, July 9 and 16

Special Appearance by KCOP TV's

Black Baron

with Mickey and Michelle Mudturtle

from 1 to 5 p.m.

PRIZES! REFRESHMENTS! PRIZES!

- All Expense Trip to San Francisco!
- Melodyland Ticket! Record Albums!
- Balloons for the Kids!

\*Drawing held on Sunday, July 16 at 5 p.m.

Remote Broadcast from Carolina Crest 3-5 p.m.!

### A GALAXY OF LUXURY FEATURES

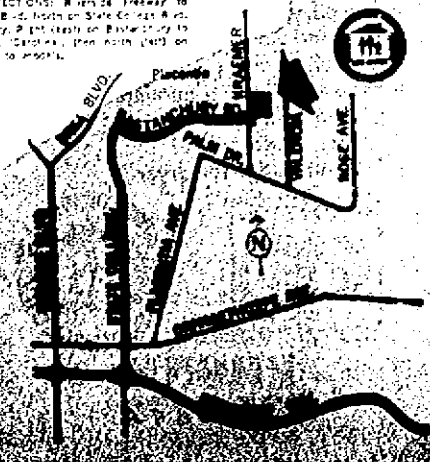
- Waste Xing Kitchen Built-ins, Including: Range, Double Oven, Range Hood, Dishwasher and Disposer
- Forced Air Heating (air conditioning ready)
- Kitchen/Patio Pass-Through Window Bar
- Vinyl Kitchen Floors • Ceramic Tile
- Luminous Ceilings • Ornamental Lighting
- Fixtures • Wall-to-Wall Carpeting
- Formal Dining Room • Custom Designed Fireplaces • Special Kitchen Cabinetry with Decorator Hardware • Generous use of Wrought Iron, Brick, Stone and Wood Ornamentation on Exteriors
- Heavy Shake and Shingle Roofs
- Block Wallled Rear Yards and Front Landscaping (with sprinklers), Concrete Driveways



Transamerica Development Company Project

Sales Office: 206 Bagnall Drive, Placentia  
Telephone: (714) 524-2254

DRIVING DIRECTIONS: From 26 Freeway to State College Rd. North on State College Rd. to Huntington Beach. Turn right on Huntington Beach Ave. (toward beach) from Huntington Beach to Placentia.



ATTRACTIVE INTERIOR . . . A Prestige Home

# New Survey Shows Three-Car Garage Is Wanted

Special to the Press-Telegram Section

Tomorrow's typical West Coast home may contain such "essentials" as a three-car garage, at least four oversized bedrooms, a "quiet" room, molded one-piece tub-showers and underground utilities.

These are the findings of a recent survey sponsored by Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corporation.

Four out of 10 Californians consider a three-car garage a must in their next home, even at \$600 premium, the survey shows.

IN THE Los Angeles area the figure jumps to 45 per cent.

"This extra amount of low-cost space may well be

needed for storage of items other than automobiles, particularly since few California houses have basements," said Charles E. Peck, Owens-Corning vice president and general manager of the company's Home Building Products Division.

Californians showed attachment to the automobile in other way. Closeness of freeways was the most important community selection factor noted by over half the Californians who have lived in their new homes over six months.

NATIONALLY, location of schools (47 per cent) topped the list of important

community factors.

Almost half of the Californians surveyed used the family car to find their new home. Across the nation, only one-third of the families interviewed first learned about their new home by driving around.

About 10,000 families in 20 metropolitan areas including Los Angeles and San Francisco participated in Owens-Corning's survey, conducted by Market Facts, a Chicago-based research firm.

CALIFORNIANS may have pointed up some future housing trends with their surprising choice of

optional features and equipment.

Six of 10 were interested in a one-piece seamless tub-shower unit molded of Fiberglas. One reason: more than half of the respondents had problems with bathroom tile when they moved into their new homes.

Another standout preference was noise control. Eight out of 10 Californians interviewed agreed that they would spend up to \$100 extra for an optional construction feature that reduces noise in the home.

THE NATIONAL figure was only 60 per cent.

"Californians seem ready to accept new ideas such as our quiet room concept — one sound-conditioned room that can keep noise in or out depending on how the room is being used," said Peck.

Three-quarters of the families surveyed wanted at least four bedrooms in their next home and half wanted these bedrooms to be larger.

"In the past, a three-bedroom house has been the norm," said Peck. "California's preference for lots of big bedrooms may be part of the trend towards a larger, more expensive house."

ALSO CONSIDERED essential for the next home were fences around the house (81 per cent), underground utilities (75 per cent), patios (74 per cent), complete landscaping (56 per cent), built-in sprinkler system (51 per cent), and full insulation (48 per cent).

When asked what style home they would choose next, Californians were fairly evenly divided among four styles: one story (34 per cent), two story (23 per cent), split level (21 per cent) and tri-level (19 per cent).

cent).

NATIONALLY, the one story house was dominant (40 per cent), followed by split level and two-story houses at just under 27 per cent.

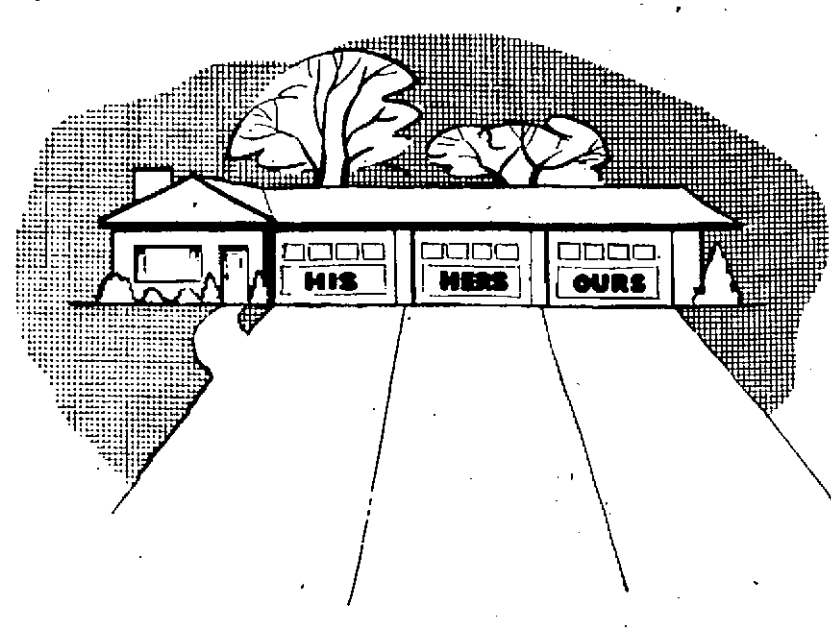
Almost twice as many Californians (19 per cent) are interested in a town house or condominium than the national average (10 per cent). Californians also want a say in designing their next home.

More than 90 per cent of the respondents are interested in working with builders to help design a home that fits their needs.

"CALIFORNIANS don't want a house that is a stereotype. Individual tastes seem to run strongly on the West Coast," said Peck.

"Over-all, the survey showed that Californians are ready to accept new ideas which set the pace in new housing trends," Peck said.

"This makes the builder's job even more difficult here than in the rest of the country. The fact that 94 per cent of the West Coast families interviewed are satisfied with their homes is a credit to the California home building industry."



COLLEGE PARK KITCHEN . . . Appeals to Home Buyers

## Kitchens Have Special Designs

"The success of every S&S designed kitchen lies in its location and the practical layout of the working area," said Jerry Henderson, marketing director for S&S Construction Co.

"This is a fact that's most evident at our College Park homes in Seal Beach, where kitchens take to entertaining like a teen-ager takes to the latest dance! But it's no wonder — they're designed for people."

Sliding glass doors open the entire family room end of the kitchen to the patio. When the doors are open it becomes almost a part of the outdoors, a point most prospective buyers like.

"You can come in from the patio to cook and still be included in the action," claims Henderson.

THE NEW HOMES offer one, two-story and split-level models in a choice of

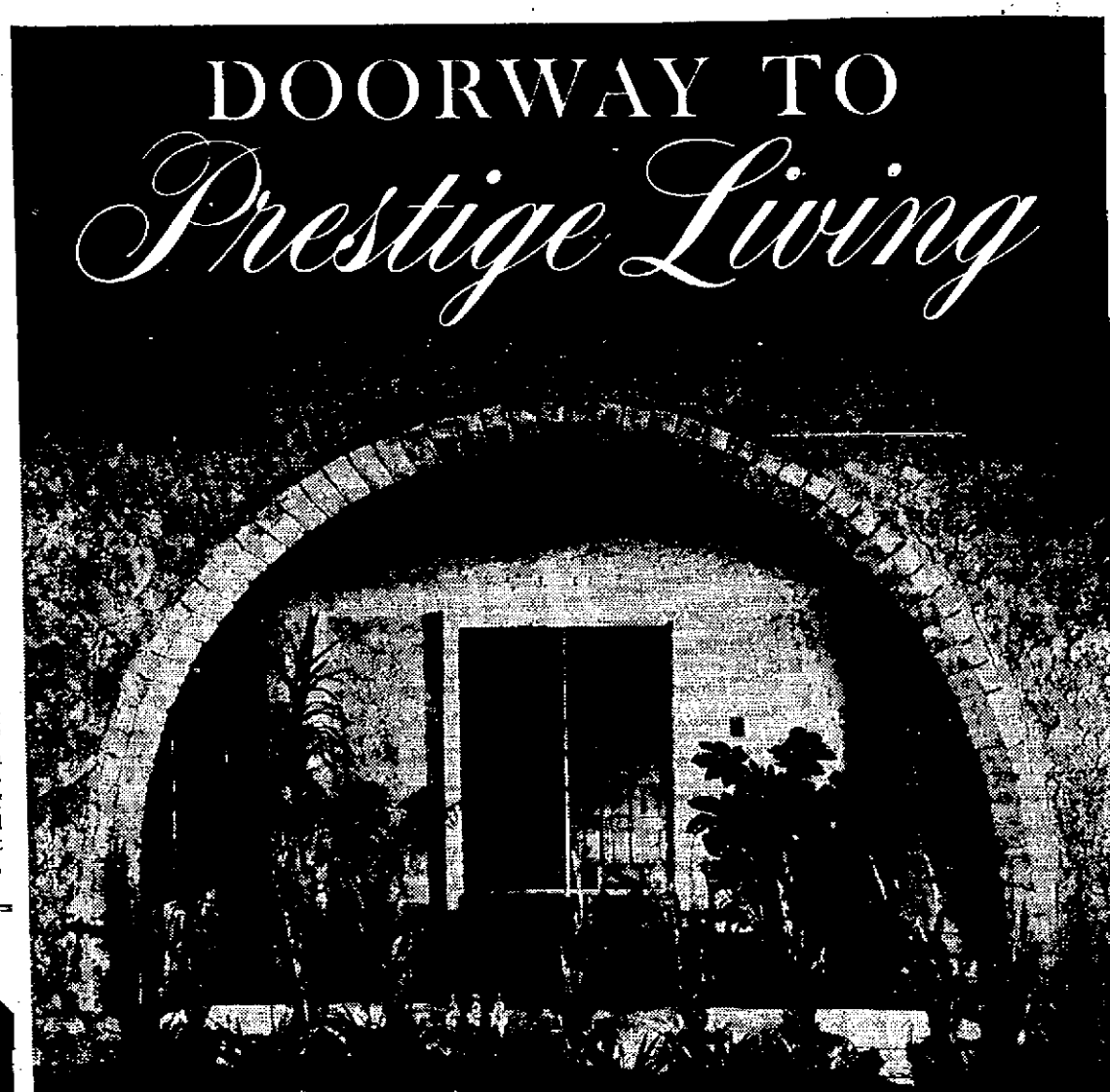
more than 40 architecturally designed exteriors. Seven unique floor plans offer up to six bedrooms and three baths!

Available on the best FHA, VA and conventional terms, the homes are priced from \$25,950.

To reach College Park takes San Diego Freeway to Garden Grove Freeway to Valley View St. turnoff. North on Valley View to Cerulean. Left on Cerulean to furnished models.

### BCA Group Will Discuss 'Markup'

Members of the Building Contractors Association of California Modernization Council will discuss "markup" by different types of lenders at their council meeting Wednesday at Rodger Young Auditorium, Los Angeles, at 6:30 p.m.



...for those who demand Quality!



## Prestige homes

IN THE *Beverly Hills* AREA OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

Live the good life at either one of the Southland's two finest locations! The all-new "College Series" features walking distances to: schools thru college, a city park and Huntington Beach's largest shopping complex; two miles or less to a public golf course, Douglas Space Center and Huntington Beach's "Golden Riviera" coastline, with its fabulous beaches and marinas. The "Country Club Series" is across the street from the golf course and just a mile from the coast.

- ★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ 3, 4 & 5 BEDROOMS
- ★ UP TO 4 BATHS ★ 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES, FINISHED
- INSIDE ★ FORMAL DINING ROOMS ★ FAMILY ROOMS
- ★ CARPETING ★ MAGNIFICENT ENTRIES
- ★ TWO FIREPLACES IN SOME PLANS ★ "CATHEDRAL" STYLE AND ATRIUM PLANS ★ LARGE BONUS ROOMS
- ★ UP TO 2832 SQ. FT. ★ ONE-YEAR WARRANTY
- ★ FREE PROFESSIONAL DECORATOR SERVICE

...AND YOU OWN THE LAND!

**\$25,950 to \$35,950**  
FHA, CAL-VET AND CONVENTIONAL TERMS  
DOYLE DEVELOPMENT CO., INC.

**Sales Office: (714) 847-2571**



**WARMINGTON CONSTRUCTION CO. . . . Pioneer Developers of the MAYFAIR HOMES of BELLFLOWER & LAKEWOOD**

## Preview Home Show of CASA GRANDE

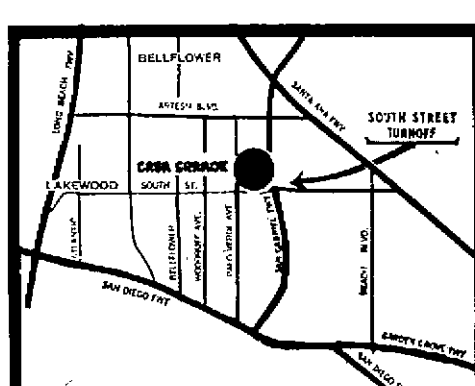
ADJOINING THE CITIES OF LAKEWOOD and BELLFLOWER  
ON PALO VERDE BETWEEN SOUTH ST. and ARTESIA



**3-4-5 BEDROOMS — 1 & 2 STORY**  
**from \$28,950 to \$34,950** FHA-VA-Conventional Financing

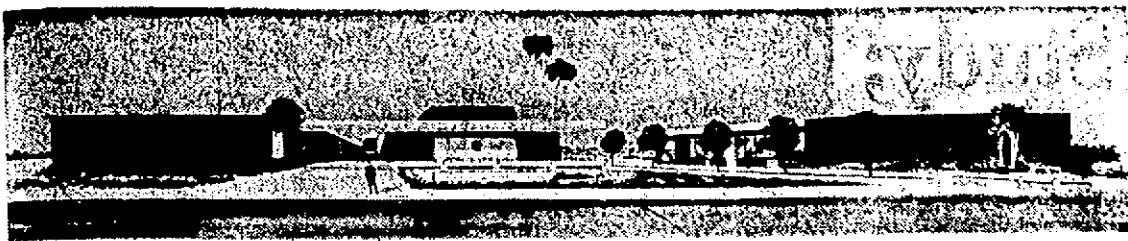
- Built-in Gaffers & Sattler New Eye-Level Range and Oven
- Hardwood floors
- Wood floors—2" sub-floor
- Fenced yards
- Kitchen-to-outside service bars
- Garden kitchens
- Fireplaces—wood burning with gas log lighter
- Utilities underground
- 220-volt outlet for dryer

- 125-amp electrical service—this oversize service insures adequate power for air conditioning, pool, etc.
- Prepared for air-conditioning



**PHONE 925-5772**

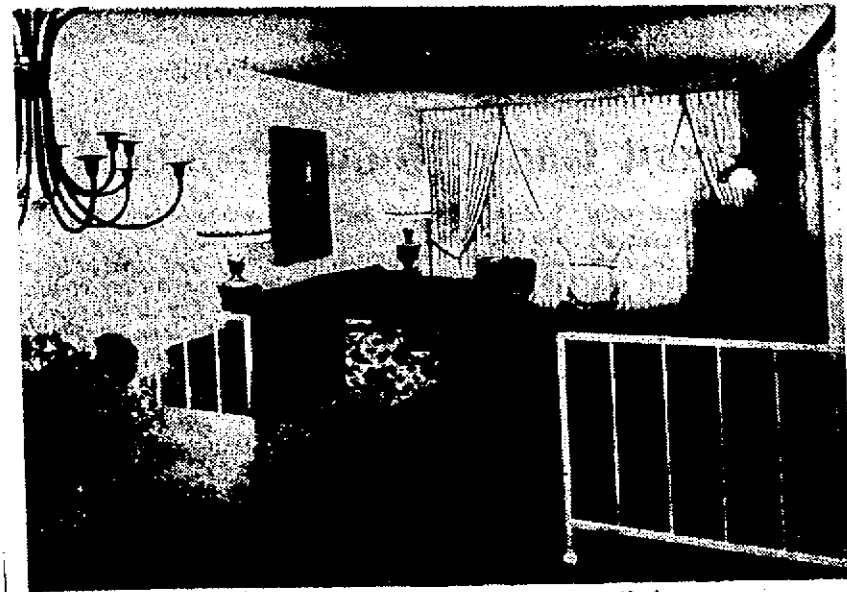




### LA PALMA'S NEW CIVIC CENTER

Nearing reality is new civic center for City of La Palma on 3½ acres at Walker Street and La Palma Avenue. Plans, now in drawing stage, are designed to solve needs for city's ultimate popu-

lation of 18,000 by 1970. Construction, to cost \$700,000, is essentially of wood frame and stucco, masonry and window wall units, along with complete air conditioning.



SPACIOUSNESS NOTED... In Westhaven Offerings

## Stepped-Up Sales Are Noted

Crowds of visitors took advantage of the long Fourth of July weekend to inspect the model homes at Westhaven, and also note the progress made at the community during its first year of operation.

Builder-developer Larry Shields pointed out that since the opening at the

end of June, 1966, the first two units at the master-planned development have been sold out, and sales in the newly-opened third unit are well ahead of company projections for this period.

"Since the opening we have had to constantly revise our planning and building schedules in order to

keep pace with sales," Shields said.

The distinctive sales and information pavilion is at 15781 Brookhurst St. in Westminster, reached from the Garden Grove Freeway by driving south on Brookhurst to McFadden in Westminster.

### Convalescent Hospital Is Near Completion

Completion of a new convalescent hospital serving Orange County will be in October, it was disclosed by Isidor Friedman, president of Casa Contenta Convalescent Hospitals.

The facility, built to accommodate 159 patients, is nearing completion at 9861 W. 11th St., Santa Ana.

The facility, built to accommodate 159 patients, is nearing completion at 9861 W. 11th St., Santa Ana. As with all other Casa Contenta Hospitals, the Orange County operation is being built to provide maximum comfort and service to patients.

**DECORATOR** Lora Alpert, N.S.I.D., has been retained by Friedman to assure pleasant and restful surroundings for the patients. All furnishings in the hospital will be custom-made.

The Downey architectural firm of Vincent R. Bonfanti-Donald J. Lawrence planned the luxurious hospital, which will be a relaxed Spanish motif.

## Commercial Building Construction Buzzing in L.B.-Orange County Area

With some increased activity in new home construction noted in the Southland, the pace has not accelerated to the expected growth.

However, increased construction in commercial building is reported in all areas in the vicinity of Long Beach. At the same time, there is a continued growth of orders reaching many of aerospace and weapons facilities in the area.

Among the many major contracts recently awarded in this area by government agencies were:

#### ARMY

Philco-Ford Corp., Aeronautic Division, Newport Beach, \$1,491,208 for spare parts for the "Shillelagh" missile; \$1,953,176 for test equipment for the "Chaparral" missile system; \$2,571,450 for establishment and operation of a repair facility for the "Shillelagh" missile at the Army Depot at Anniston, Ala.

Computer Sciences Corp., El Segundo, \$1 million for formulation and implementation of a computer based management information center.

Lear Siegler Inc., Anaheim, \$2,227,784 addition to previous contract for artillery ammunition boosters.

Harvey Aluminum Co. Inc., Torrance, addition to previous contract, \$1,975,000 for 20 mm projectile parts.

#### NAVY

Quinnett Construction Co., Huntington Beach, \$140,304 for construction Co., for seven single-story aircraft buildings at Marine Corps air facility at Santa

Ana.

McDonnell-Douglas Aircraft Corp., Long Beach, \$20,628,000 additional funding of the A4F aircraft. Also \$232,500 for the design of the A-7 specialized close-support airplane.

Norris Industries, Los Angeles, \$15,066,000 for 500-lb. bomb bodies. Pascoo Steel Corp., Pomona, \$3,881,808 for pontoon assemblies.

#### AIR FORCE

North American Autonetics Division, Anaheim, \$1,200,000 to existing contract for additional guidance and control systems for "Minuteman II" missiles and \$3,055,000 for guidance and control additional systems for the "Minuteman."

T.R.W. Inc., Redondo Beach, \$2,011,000 for work on Project Vela nuclear detection satellite launch vehicle.

COMCOR, Inc., Anaheim, \$1,150,000 for an integrated computer system.

Philco-Ford Corp., Newport Beach, \$1,519,000 modification to previous contract for design, work, testing of reentry measurement vehicles.

**AMONG NEW** plants and expansions disclosed were:

**LONG BEACH** — Industrial Paper Distributors acquired larger facilities at 903 Fairbanks Ave., for the foam conversion and carton equipment facilities which had been housed at 1526 Seabright Ave.

**PARAMOUNT** — Sims Precision Deburring and Sims Industrial Supplies will move about Aug. 1 into new facilities under construction at 15530 Texaco St., which will permit expansion.

**SANTA FE SPRINGS** — Safeway Stores, Inc., Bloomfield and Excelsior Streets, is building 183,000 square foot storage and parking area.

**BUENA PARK** — Action Animation Inc., has moved into larger facilities at 6441 Roland St., for the manufacturing of animated figures for amusement parks.

**TEMPLE CITY** — Natter 9438 Gidley St., is gaining a 29,000 square foot addition for use in manufacturing vacuum cleaners and towel dispensers.

**TORRANCE** — An aluminum and iron foundry addition will be built at Garret Corp.'s Airsearch facility at 2525 West 190th St. It will add 29,000 square feet to the existing 74,000 feet in the casting facility.

**TORRANCE** — Pacific Smelting Co., 22219 South Western Ave., is building a 10,000 square foot addition to be used as an office and laboratory to support the company's smelting operations which produce various types of zinc alloys.

**BUENA PARK** — Beckman Instruments has leased a 10,000 square foot building at 5960 Dale St., to be used for "spillover" engineering and assembly operations from its plant at 2500 Harbor Drive, Fullerton.

**COSTA MESA** — Symbolic Displays Inc., of Orange, will move in a few months to a 20,000 square foot plant on the northeast corner of Baker Street and Freeway Frontage Road here. The company will increase production of aircraft panels.

**SANTA ANA** — Uniform Fasteners, a new company formed by Donald R. Gilliland to manufacture fasteners and socket head cap screws, will occupy a 5,000 square foot plant at 1008 East Chestnut Ave.

**SANTA ANA** — Shelburne Industries announced that to meet expanding business requirements it is moving to a new factory at 130 East Alton St. It produces plywood and table tops for furniture.

**COMPTON** — Windman Bros. Los Angeles, manufacturers of industrial plastics, is moving to a 45,000 square foot plant under construction at 363 Redondo Beach Blvd.

**LA MIRADA** — Frye Manufacturing Co., Des Moines, is beginning production at a new plant at 14325 Alondra Blvd., to produce business forms in the 45,000 square foot facility.

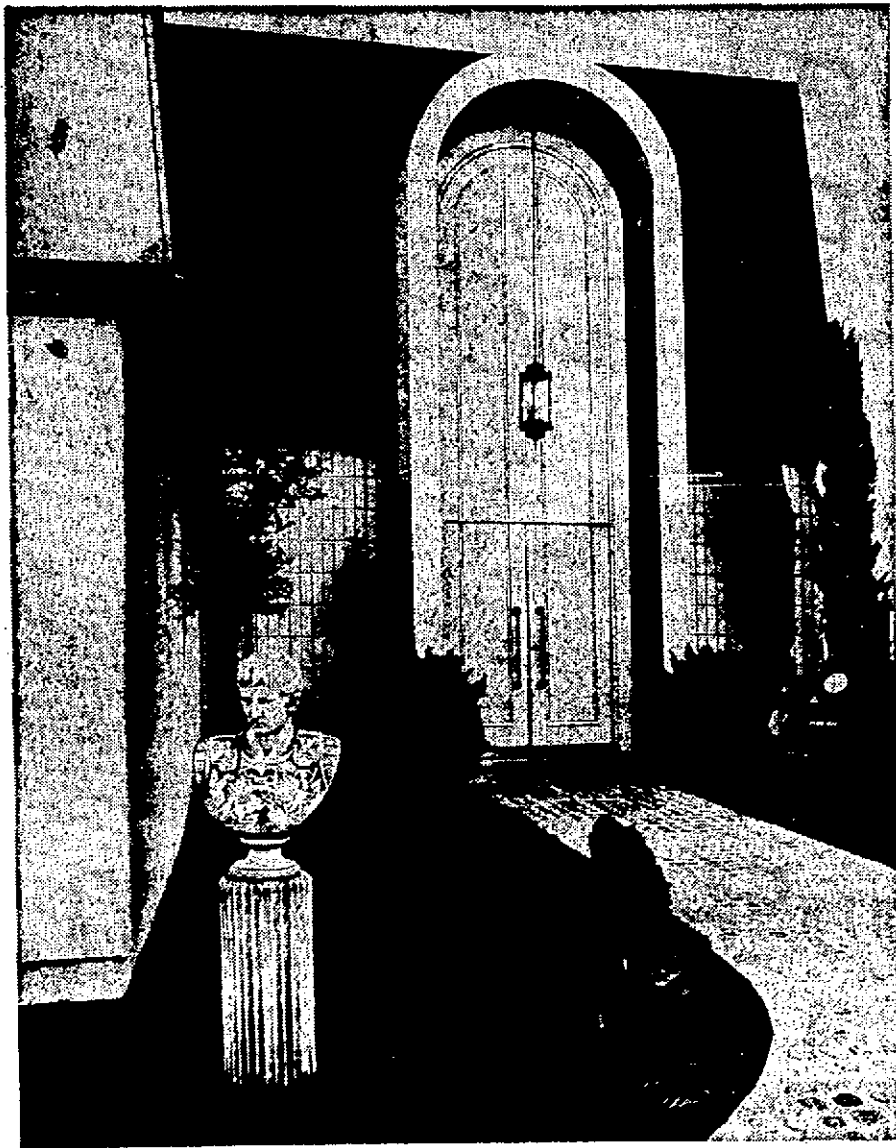
BETTER BUY



Balanced Power Homes

## "AT LAST!"

Homes that go beyond all demands for quiet elegance and quality construction



These are special homes... built for special people... by a special kind of builder.

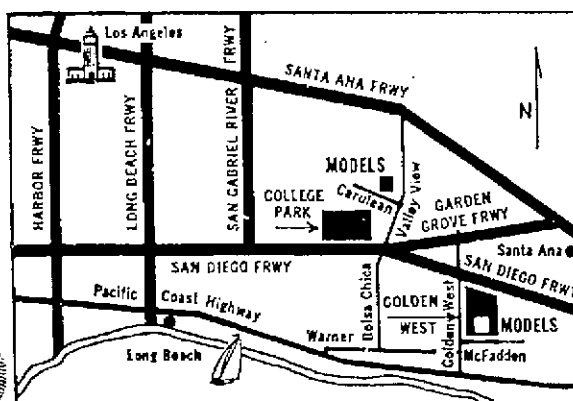
So special that more than 4,000 home owners presented the builder, S&S Construction Co., with their own award for excellence in home construction, community planning and customer service. To date, more than 12,000 award-winning homes have been built by S&S... all in line with the builder's tradition of providing the ultimate in quality.

**COLLEGE PARK**  
HOMES/SEAL BEACH

FROM \$25,950

(714) 893-9529 • (213) 598-1212

VA (NO DOWN)—FHA—CONVENTIONAL TERMS



**Golden West**  
COLLEGE ESTATES/WESTMINSTER

FROM \$28,950

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Built with diligent research, painstaking engineering and superior construction, S&S homes offer 1, 2 story and split-level models in 2 prime locations with up to 6 bedrooms, 3 baths, bonus rooms, decks, balconies, all-electric built-ins, storage pantries, service porches, genuine lath & plaster.

To those who think of home ownership in terms of sound and lasting value, an S&S home simply has no equal.

BUILDERS OF MORE THAN 12,000 HIGH-QUALITY HOMES IN SOUTHERN CALIF.

# GM Tells of Electric Car Study; Oilman Says Industry 'Not Dead'

(Editor's Note: The time is not yet here to choose up sides in the shaping battle between revved electric cars and gasoline driven vehicles—spurred by anti-pollution thinking—but that

time may not be far off.)  
Special to the Progress Section  
NORBERG stated the car's performance can be improved by applying the skills we now have in these sciences:  
Metallurgy — By using

today's space-age technology we can build minimum weight frames.  
Chemistry—By using today's synthetic material technology we can fabricate minimum weight bodies.

Electronics — By using today's technology in silicon-control-rectifier circuitry we can engineer power-saving speed controllers and regenerative dynamic braking systems.

Aerodynamics — By using today's knowledge we can shape vehicles for minimum aerodynamic drag.

motor control systems, and generators.

FOR EXAMPLE, GM's recently announced Electrovair II, an experimental electric car, featured a specially developed high-speed motor that used a set of electronic switches called thyristors.

This motor weighs only 130 pounds and delivers about 100 peak horsepower, Dr. Wilcox said. "The conventional type of DC motor in this same application would have required an estimated 500 to 800 pounds to yield the same number of horsepower," he explained.

AIR POLLUTION problems have helped create a growing resurgence of interest in electric motor cars, Dr. Wilcox told the symposium attendees. But he noted that General Motors has other reasons for continuing its work in this area.

ACCORDING to Norberg, ESB-Exide engineers estimate that an "Urmobile" based on these improvements and powered by today's proven economical lead-acid battery will perform as follows:

1. Maximum speed of 50 miles per hour on a level road.
  2. Maximum range of 50 to 60 miles on one battery charge.
  3. Accelerate from zero to 20 miles per hour in three seconds.
  4. Climb a 10 per cent grade at 30 miles per hour.
- Such an "Urmobile" he indicated, will satisfy a large percentage of the vehicle-trips made daily in our urban-suburban areas where an electric car would be a valuable tool to relieve traffic congestion and reduce combustion-engine produced air pollution.

MEANWHILE, General Motors is studying a number of possible electric vehicle applications and is conducting exploratory research into a wide variety of promising electrochemical batteries, a research director of the company said.

Dr. Howard A. Wilcox of Santa Barbara, technical director of advanced power systems, GM Research Laboratories, told the Columbia University symposium that General Motors is interested "in all aspects of the potential markets for our electrochemical power systems and their associated electric drives."

He said the company's research effort also covers a variety of new motors,

## Many Homeowners Guilty of Either RO or ELS

Improving a home and yard usually results in immediate personal and community benefits, not to mention additional cash and ease of marketing in the event of resale, but owners should be aware of RO and ELS, Woodrow W. Smith, president of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors, cautions.

These abbreviations, used by professional appraisers, stand for "residential overimprovement" and "excess landscaping," he explained, though emphasizing the desirability of

normal maintenance and prudent additions.

"Residential overimprovement, according to the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers, occurs when a house is larger or more elaborate than most other houses on the street," Smith explained. AIREA is a professional affiliate of the National Association of Real Estate Boards.

IN SUCH a situation, the house is usually worth more than the other homes, but is seldom worth as much as it would be if it were located in a neighborhood where other dwellings are similar in size, the president of the board added.

"Practically all home purchasers have sufficient 'snobbery' to seek a \$25,000 house in a \$25,000 neighborhood before paying \$25,000 for a house in an excellent \$15,000 neighborhood."

Smith also cautioned that houses with features not found in typical houses in the neighborhood are often overimproved. He cited as examples swimming pools, excess kitchen equipment and patio improvements.

These features add little to the property's value because buyers of this type of house do not expect them and do not want them badly enough to pay for them.

"IF THEY want them badly enough to pay for them, and are able to pay

for them, they will look in a higher-priced neighborhood where such extras are the rule rather than the exception."

The Appraisal Institute says that among the most consistently overvalued items considered by appraisers in market value appraisal work is the item of elaborate landscaping, yard and walls.

"Most purchasers underestimate the cost of landscaping," he said. "Consequently, they are much more willing to undertake the chore on their own account than to pay the seller full value for it."



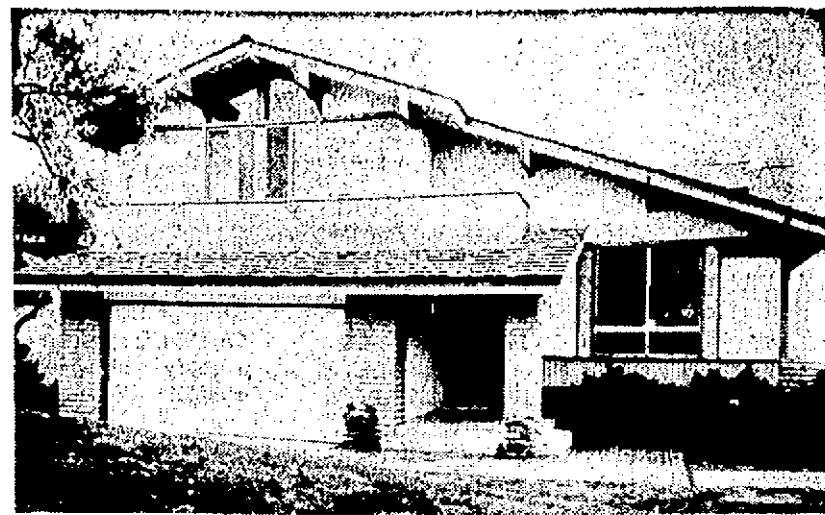
TO ANAHEIM

Eric Mitchell, former chief engineer of telephone products for Altec Lansing, Anaheim, has been promoted to director of tele communications, A. A. Ward, president of parent company, LTV Ling Altec, Inc., announced.



CHOICE

Donald C. West, regional sales manager at Forest Lawn Memorial Park, Cypress, has been elected president of Rancho Alamitos Rotary Club. West lives in Orange.



HOME HAS BASEMENT . . . Like Most Eastern Houses

## Basement Game Room Provided

A basement game room, long recognized as standard design in eastern and mid-western homes, is a rare commodity in Southern California.

Now, a report from Robert H. Grant and Co. indicates a quad-level home with a basement room, introduced by the building development firm last year, is steadily becoming one of their most sought-after

models in Stardust Park in the La Palma-Cerritos area and at Huntington Crest, in Huntington Beach.

According to Max Tipton, Grant marketing director, rising cost of land was the motivation which sparked the new design.

"We designed a typical eastern home for California," said Tipton. Only in this case, the "musty" attic and "damp" basement were

transformed into useful living areas.

Why most other builders have steered clear of this design was answered by Grant's staff designer, Merrill A. "Red" Moltz, Jr.

Stardust Park is located at the corner of Orange-thorpe and Carmenita, La Palma, and Huntington Crest at Yorktown and Beach Boulevard in Huntington Beach.

## 100 HOMES SOLD IN THIS CHOICE LOCATION

close to Schools, Shopping, Parks, Churches, Freeways

NO MORE AT THIS SECLUDED SITE

WHEN THESE FEW CHOICE HOMES ARE GONE

# PREMIER

## Verified No.1 Home Value

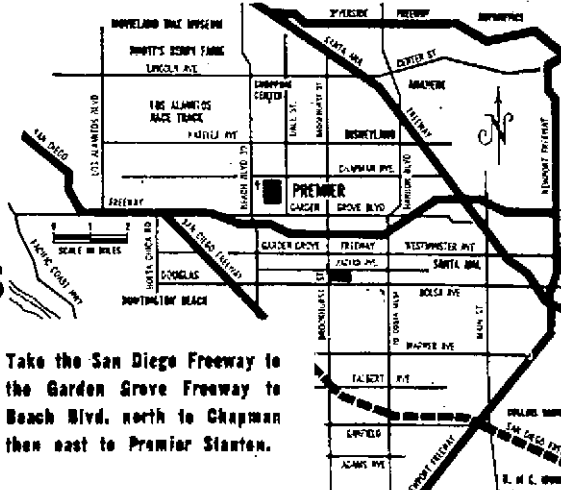
Reported By An Outside, Independent Survey



## Top Price \$29,050.

LOWEST FHA or CONVENTIONAL TERMS

3 or 4 BEDROOMS  
FAMILY ROOM—2 BATHS  
FINISHED PLAYROOM  
CONVERTS TO 5th & 6th  
BEDROOMS & 3rd BATH,  
CARPETING • G.E. KITCHENS



\*All home developments in this area were recently surveyed by a prominent, qualified research company. Premier Homes lead all others for dollar value in their price class for completed living area.



Take the San Diego Freeway to the Garden Grove Freeway to Beach Blvd. north to Chapman then east to Premier Homes.

A WILLIAM ROUSEY DEVELOPMENT  
McFarland Company, Sales Agents



You get the best of both gas and electricity in a Balanced Power Home. Gas does the big jobs—house heating, water heating, clothes drying, cooking. Electricity for the lights, TV, small appliances. Result—highest efficiency, lowest cost.

Balanced Power living just makes a lot of sense. So get the best. Get both.

HOUSE HUNTING? Look for the Balanced Power sign!

© Southern California Gas Company





# NAMED

C. Robert Simpson Jr., former president of California State Junior Bar Assn., has been appointed manager of Southern California Edison Company's Southern Division with headquarters in Long Beach.

# WALL STREET BRIEFS

**KENNEDY SPACE CENTER, Fla. (UPI)** — International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.'s Federal Electric Division at Paramus, N.J. has obtained an \$85 million contract from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration for continued communications and instrumentation support services for Kennedy Space Center. The contract covers four years.

**EAST GREENWICH, Conn. (UPI)** — Condec Corp. has obtained an Army contract for \$19.1 million to provide 855 10-ton diesel engine tractors for the tank automotive command in Detroit.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Freeport Sulphur Co. said it has started moving one of the largest steel islands ever built into the Gulf of Mexico for its new \$25 million mine under 50 feet of water in Caminada Pass off the Louisiana Coast. The machinery on the platform will raise molten sulphur from 1,740 feet under the sea. The steel island weighs 7,000 tons and will rest on 90 legs imbedded 200 feet into the gulf floor.

**LEXINGTON, Mass. (UPI)** — Itel Corp. has called all its outstanding 5 percent convertible subordinated debentures for redemption on Sept. 1 at \$104.74 plus interest. These debentures, of which there are \$6 million outstanding, may be converted into common stock at \$55 a share until Aug. 31.

**REY, N.Y. (UPI)** — Dictaphone Corp. has agreed to buy Design Service Co. of New York for about \$2.5 million in stock. Design Service is an engineering firm.

**WEST POINT, Va. (UPI)** — Chesapeake Corp. has agreed to buy Binghamton Container Co. of Binghamton, N.Y., and Scranton Corrugated Box Co. of Scranton, Pa., for Chesapeake convertible preferred stock.

**ALLEN TOWN, Pa. (UPI)** — Air Products & Chemicals Co. has agreed to buy the business of Exomet, Inc., of Conneaut, Ohio, for 41,600 shares of convertible preferred stock. Exomet makes exothermic and heatsealants for the steel industry.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Manufacturers' and wholesalers' collections have improved slightly in the first quarter of 1967, the Credit Research Foundation reports. The average period for collection of manufacturers' receivables declined during the quarter to 40.2 days from 41 days in the final quarter of 1966. A year earlier, the period was 38.1 days. Wholesalers' receivables followed the same trends.

**STAMFORD, Conn. (UPI)** — General Time Corp. has bought Miniature Electric Components Corp. of Holbrook, Mass., for an undisclosed amount of preferred stock. Minelco makes components for small potentiometers, switches and built in test equipment.

**NEW YORK (UPI)** — Edward A. Viner & Co. feels a sharp market decline would not necessarily resolve the speculative mood currently churning up the American Stock Exchange, but if a vigorous correction in dollar stocks were to materialize, higher quality common shares may not be affected.

Wright Investor's Service advises against looking for speculative profits in overbought stocks during the up-coming summer rally. The analyst adds that this is not the year to operate on the theory that "a bigger fool will come along and pay a bigger price."

PPG Industries, Inc., and Owens-Illinois, Inc., have entered into a technology exchange agreement to develop new high-strength, low expansion, flat ceramic glass materials.



# ASSIGNED

Chet Byers, of Los Alamitos, has been appointed field representative by Master Hosts Motor Hotels and assigned to seven-state western region. Byers formerly was regional representative for California State Hotel & Motel Assn.

**BOSTON (UPI)** — Penobscot Co. will close its pulp mill at Old Town, Me., for two weeks to balance pro-

# Village Acres Grand Opening Sales Heavy

Village Acres sales during grand opening over the past week end were exceptionally strong, according to Walker & Lee, sales agents.

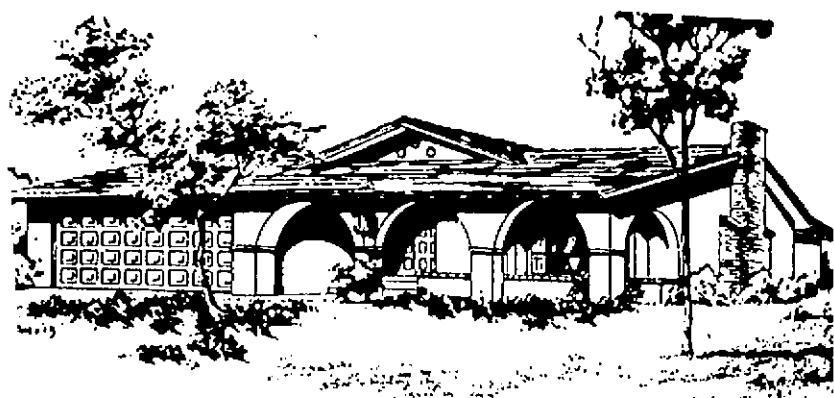
Located at the "heart of everything," just 20 minutes from Los Angeles, the homes are priced from \$27,990. Monthly payments, being from \$162 including principal and interest.

One and two-story, as well as tri-level homes are offered at this Lakewood area homesite with VA-FHA and conventional financing offered. The four and five-bedroom plans are spaciouly designed offering from 1700 to 2450 square feet of actual living area.

duction and demand. Last year, the Old Town mill was closed for one week at this time.

**FEATURES** include: Lath and plaster construction, concrete driveways, underground utilities, 13 exciting exteriors of wood, brick and stone, wet-bars — some plans, formal dining rooms, pre-finished cabinets, oversize pantries, powder rooms, luminous ceilings, oversize garages, walls and ceiling fully insulated.

From Los Angeles go southeast on Santa Ana freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), south on San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp and then left to models. From the Long Beach-Lakewood area, go southeast on the San Diego freeway to the San Gabriel freeway (605), then north on the San Gabriel freeway to the South Street off-ramp then right to models.



SALES ARE STRONG . . . Casa Grande 70 Per Cent Gone

# Bank Remodeling

Remodeling construction at Security First National Bank's Lakewood Plaza Branch is expected to be completed by August, reports branch manager Albert R. Boysen.

Boysen's branch at 6351 East Spring Street, Long Beach, is being enlarged at a cost of more than

# Is Progressing

\$10,000. Total cost of the remodeling project is estimated at nearly \$36,000.

About 1,000 feet of floor space will be added to the branch's customer service area, said Boysen. Four additional tellers' windows will be installed to give the branch a total of 11 windows.

# YWBC to Meet

Lawrence S. Held, head of LSH Marketing Services, La Mirada, will address members of the Young Women's Building Council on the topic, "Marketing—Background and Future," at their dinner meeting Monday at the Blarney Castle, 623 S. Western Ave., Los Angeles.

# G.I. Loan Program Ends Soon

The G.I. Home Loan program for World War II veterans comes to an end July 25, the Los Angeles County Department of Military and Veterans' Affairs warns.

All loan guarantee applications, accompanied by the veterans' certificate of eligibility, must be received by the Veterans Administration prior to the July 25 cutoff date. These forms are normally submitted by the proposed lender.

**SUPERVISOR** Kenneth Hahn, chairman of Military and Veterans' Affairs, cautioned veterans the certificate of eligibility itself is not considered a loan application.

"The certificate only indicates the individual's maximum period of eligibility," Hahn said. "It has no effect until he applies for a specific loan."

**ELIGIBILITY** for World War II veterans has been expiring according to a formula based upon the individual's discharge date and length of service. However, all entitlement will terminate July 25, regardless of the date of discharge.

Veterans discharged for service-connected disabilities and widows of veterans whose death was service-connected are eligible until the deadline date.



# APPOINTED

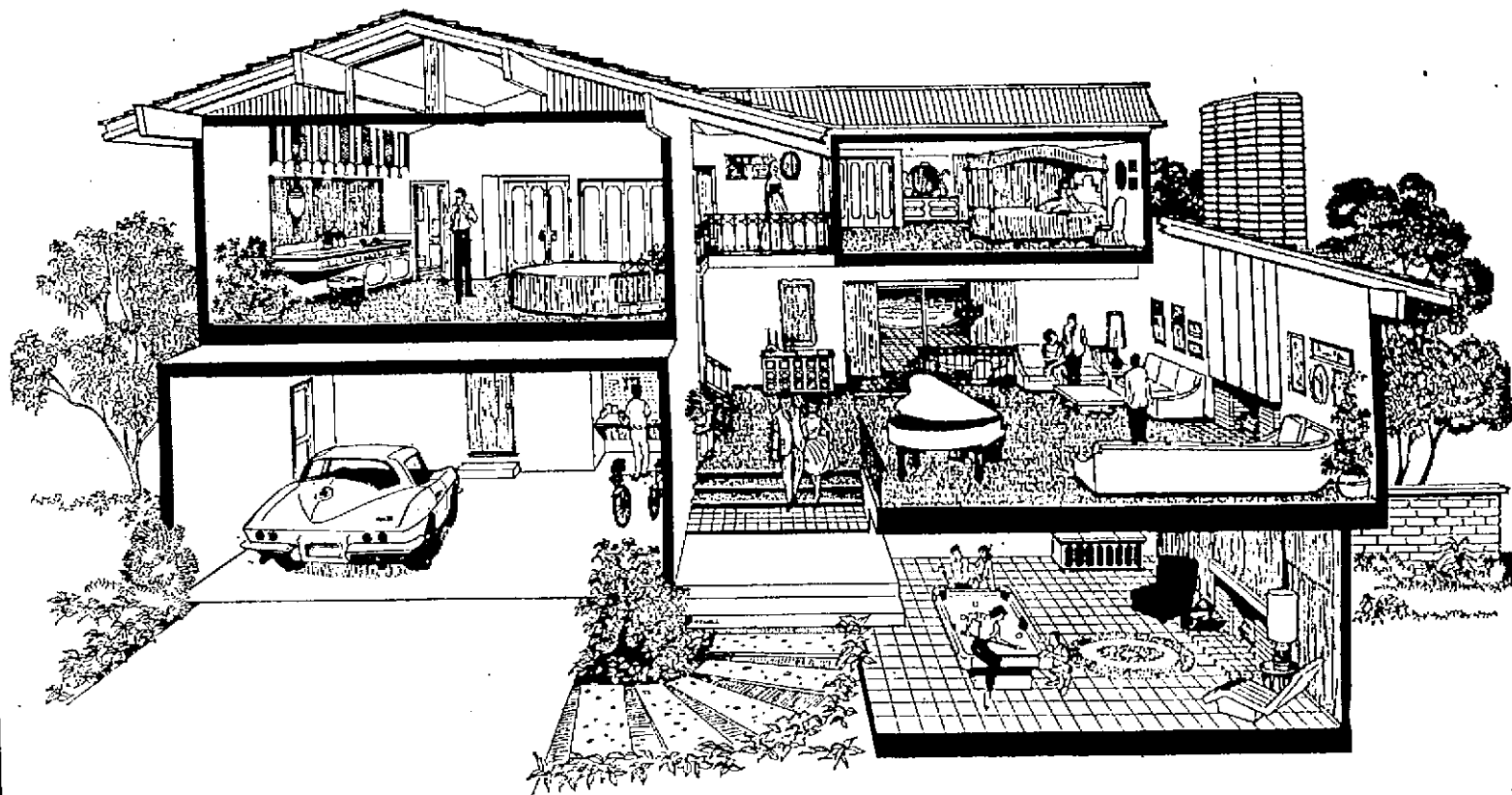
Ken Purcell of Anaheim, past director of California Real Estate Association, has been appointed manager of the Rex L. Hodges Realty Company branch office at Garden Grove. General Manager Jack Saxon announced.



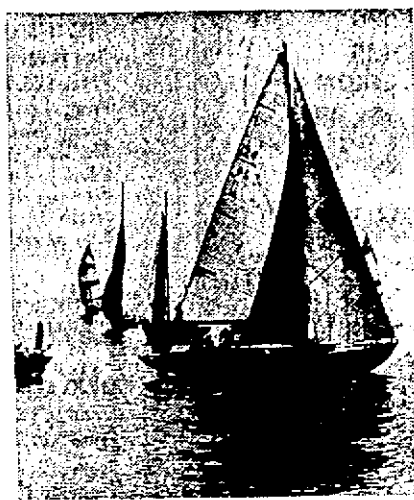
# SALES CHIEF

Dean Leeyorn, active in Ohio and California mobile home industries since 1960, has been appointed regional sales manager for Kit/Pacific division of Kit Manufacturing Co., Long Beach.

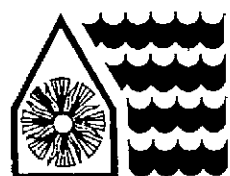
# FINAL UNIT



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left. Hurry...while prices are still low! • **At Huntington Crest you own the land** • Extra large lots (up to 65' frontage) close to the beach • Elegant new homes of advanced design • Trend-setting exteriors • Sumptuous detailing • Designs with 3 patios • Striking central atriums • Outdoor terraces • Oak hardwood floors on raised foundations mean floors that are dry, warm, more resilient, more comfortable underfoot • Wood paneled basement club-room with huge masonry fireplace • Lofty

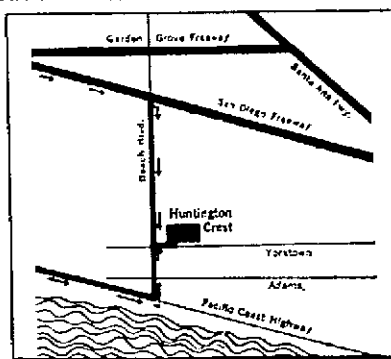


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beamed cathedral ceilings • Exclusive Sun-Lite® Kitchens • Handsome master suites with sunken Roman baths and adjacent garden areas • Homes that gracefully take their place in the \$40,000 to \$50,000 price category, yet priced much lower • Your "added touch" can mean so much — You may add your own personal touch to your new Huntington Crest Home...select carpeting in the color you desire...or specify gleaming hardwood floors instead. Many other "added touch" choices available at little or no extra cost. Ask about this unique "personalizing" feature of Huntington Crest Homes! • 1 & 2 story and exclusive new Four Dimensional Designs • 3 and 4 Bedrooms • 3-car garages with boat doors • \$32,450 to \$40,950 • VA—No Down • FHA—Minimum Down • 30 Year Loans • Conventional Cal-Vet • Phone (714) 962-3387.



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# Huntington Crest

Another prestige community by Robert H. Grant Co.



## Premier Homes Neighbors Hold Old-Time July 4 Fete

The same sincere spirit of neighborliness that welded our forefathers together into the greatest nation the world has known was evidenced in the Premier

Home Community last week, reports Frank McGarland, sales agent. In spite of previous plans, vacations and distractions more than 80 per

cent of the new home buyers got together for a real old-fashioned 4th of July. Decorated bikes and Uncle Sam's Birthday costume parade by the kids started the festivities. That was only the beginning. Suddenly everyone got into the act. Soft drinks by the case appeared, prizes for the kids, food and all kinds of goodies were donated by local merchants and well-wishers. Neighbor met neighbor over a chicken pot-luck dinner and everyone enjoyed the fireworks display provided by the community.

## Top Architect Knocks Some Apartment Plans

Apartment developers should pay as much attention to the settings of buildings as they do to the structures themselves.

This argument is expounded by Peter Walker, partner in a San Francisco firm of landscape architects, in a supplement to the Compendium of Multi-Family Housing, published by the National Association of Home Builders for apartment builders.

Walker is sharply critical of apartment developments in which piecemeal design results in fragmentation and waste of space. He advocates assembling space by locating buildings, roads and parking areas in patterns that consolidate all small pieces of land.

"BESIDES being more useful," Walker writes, "these larger spaces create a sense of contrast to the solid mass of the buildings and a unifying sense of structure to the whole."

Walker also calls for more attention to drive-ways connecting apartment buildings with streets. He considers this a landscaping problem of major importance — a problem whose solution requires strength, boldness and formality of expression in landscape materials and arrangements.

SIMPLE devices such as a slight depression of street grades below the level of adjoining areas help streets to disappear," Walker says in the article. "Trees at close intervals along streets can soften the visual impact of moving cars."

ance of the Compendium supplement, NAHB President Leon N. Weiner encouraged organization of Apartment House Builders' Councils within associations affiliated with NAHB.



**HONORED**  
Nathan K. Forman, president of Nathan K. Forman & Associates, Lynwood, has been honored by Combined Insurance Company of America as its winner of the 1966 Distinguished Salesman Award. Forman formed his own company in 1964.

**THE TRUE** spirit of America has been expressed by these people at Premier, says McGarland. It seems that a tradition has been born, since plans are already under way for a bigger and better 4th come next year, according to the organizing geniuses of this year's program, Beverly Schliesmayer, Olea Hansen and Kay Thomsen.

"All it takes is a spark to set off the whole neighborhood and make it a hang up fun day for everyone," says Beverly. "It's so much more fun getting to know the people right here at home than exposing ourselves to danger on the highways," says Mrs. Hansen.

It is especially gratifying to see such fine use made of the park area in Premier Development. Good things do come to an end. "Sorry about that," says Bill Rousey, the builder. "But, when these homes are gone I'll try to find as good an area to build more for good Americans like this!"



YOUNGSTERS START ... Oldsters Fold

## LBOD Is Feted for Outstanding Safety Record

The Long Beach Oil Development Company employees have received the Award of Honor, for an outstanding 1966 safety record, presented to them by the National Safety Council.

This award is the highest honor given to a company. In 1965, 21 companies in the petroleum industry received such recognition. The earning of this Award reflects sound safety administration and cooperative participation by all of the Long Beach Oil Development Company supervisors and employees.

Howard Link, president of the Long Beach Safety Council, presented the award to Joseph Noh and the LBOD management.

**Today—New Homes Tour on TV**  
NARROW YOUR SEARCH—SAVE TIME & GAS  
WATCH  
**HOME BUYER'S GUIDE**  
See the fine Home Communities approved and recommended by the California Institute of Better Living  
**KTLA CHANNEL 5**  
COLOR TODAY 11 A.M.—12 NOON

### GIRL WITH CONNECTIONS

Connector held by Mary Evans, employee at Honeywell Inc., Computer Control Division plant, Peterborough, N.H., enables her to check any one of more than 5,000 wires in a computer. Maze of ribbon cable (foreground) connects the component being checked with the tester.

**The Californian**

**Four and Five Bedroom Homes**  
from **\$31,700** Monthly Payments from \$160.00  
only **\$31,700**  
**MINIMUM DOWN \$1585.00**  
**HERE IS WHAT YOU GET ...**

- Block wall
- Custom Drapes
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- Caloric deluxe built-in range and oven ... dishwasher, disposal, fan and hood
- Separate dining room ... large master bedroom, spacious dressing alcove and walk-in closets
- Front yard sprinkler system

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PHONE: 860-4330  
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**DIRECTIONS:** Take Santa Ana Freeway to Carmonita Ave. Off-ramp, South on Carmonita to Model entrance ... in the lovely city of Cerritos.

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**PLUS ...**  
Carpeting, Decorator Draperies, Block Walls ... Landscaping  
**3 & 4 BEDROOMS**  
up to 2457 sq. ft. ... **FROM \$27,900**  
**HAMPTON COURT**  
NEW TRADE PLAN!

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**LAKE ARROWHEAD**  
Estate Sites  
From \$5,990  
From Long Beach—Take Long Beach Fwy., continue to San Bernardino turnoff—North to Highland Ave. turnoff and straight ahead to Hwy. 18 — Left (north) on Hwy. 18 to Lake.  
**IN COLOR**

**SOUTHPORT HUNTINGTON BEACH**  
From \$24,950  
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Freeway East to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Indianapolis and Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**STARDUST PARK**  
La Palma  
From \$28,950  
From Long Beach—Out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Moody—Left on Moody to Orangethorpe and Model Homes.  
**IN COLOR**

**CHANCELLOR HOMES**  
University Park  
From \$25,700 to \$30,800  
From Long Beach—Take Pacific Coast Highway to MacArthur Blvd. (Corona del Mar), North to University Drive—Turn Right past University of California at Irvine to Culver Rd., then Left to Chancellor Homes.  
**IN COLOR**

**PINETREE**  
Newhall Area  
From \$19,990  
From L.B., take San Diego Freeway north to Palmdale-Newhall turnoff (Hwy. 14). Take Hwy. 14 to Soledad Rd., turn left and follow signs to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**THE MEADOWS**  
Cypress  
From \$23,990  
From Long Beach—San Diego — 66 Freeway to Bolsa Chica turnoff. Left or North on Bolsa Chica to Ball Road. Left on Ball Road to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**DEVONSHIRE PLACE**  
San Fernando Valley  
From \$26,900  
From Long Beach—Take San Diego Fwy. North to Devonshire St., then West approximately 5 miles to Lureline—From Ventura Freeway take Topanga Canyon Road to Devonshire St., then East as above.  
**IN COLOR**

**HUNTINGTON CREST**  
Huntington Beach  
\$3,950 — \$40,950  
From L.B.—Take San Diego Freeway East to Beach Blvd. South on Beach Blvd. to Yorktown, then left to development.  
**IN COLOR**

**OAKLAKE**  
Canoga Park  
From \$29,990  
From Long Beach—San Diego Freeway North to Ventura Freeway, North to Topanga Canyon Rd., North on Topanga Canyon Road to Roscoe Blvd., then West 1 Mile to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**ROSEWOOD**  
La Palma  
Priced from \$23,990  
From Long Beach—Drive out Carson (Lincoln in Orange County) to Walker and turn Left (North) to Orangethorpe and Rosewood Homes.  
**IN COLOR**

**CASTLEHILL HOMES**  
Chatsworth  
From \$36,950  
From L.B. take San Diego Fwy. North to Ventura Freeway—Go North on Ventura Fwy. to Topanga Canyon Turnoff. North (right) on Topanga Canyon to Plummer. Left on Plummer to Farlane. Right to Models.  
**IN COLOR**

**VILLAGE ACRES**  
Cerritos  
From \$27,990  
From Long Beach drive out 7th St. to San Gabriel Freeway, North to South St. Turnoff and Model Homes.  
**IN COLOR**



# PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

**Vito N. Romans**, executive director of the Downtown Long Beach Associates, won the Council of Western Retail Association prize for the "best special event." The honor was given at the annual meeting of the council in Las Vegas. The competition is sponsored to upgrade promotion activities.

**Ruth V. Burgwin**, 5828 Deborah St., Long Beach, has been appointed assistant trust officer at Security First National's Long Beach Trust Department.

**Gary W. Roydon**, 3731 East Fernwood, Orange, has been named a product area manager at Babcock Aerospace, Costa Mesa.

**Howard A. Ashby**, who pioneered fiber glass fishing rods, has been elected president of the Conlon Corp., Santa Ana, world's largest rod producer. He had been with the company since 1946 and was executive vice president.

**Charles Weiss** has been elected executive vice president of Petrolane Gas Service Inc., Long Beach, succeeding Leonard Andrews who will continue with Petrolane on special assignment.

**Sherman G. Burke**, 14122 Gershan Place, Santa Ana, has been appointed director of marketing, Western region, for Analysts International Corp., a computer analytical and programming service.

**Clarence R. Bowman** and **Dan Crain**, Long Beach insurance representatives for Bankers Life of Nebraska, have returned from Lincoln, Neb., where they were honored by the company for being two of the top 16 producers in the nation the past year.

**Robert W. Montgomery Jr.**, has been appointed an account executive with the Long Beach office of Dean Witter & Co. With previous investment firm experience he recently had been with North American Aviation.

## Aerojet-General Honors 3 Downey Plant Engineers

Three Aerojet-General Corporation Downey Plant engineers have been honored by the company as top program managers for 1966.

The three men winning titles as "Masters of Program Management" are Donald Bigler, Bruce Baird and Allen Wheeler.

Their awards are part of a company-wide management recognition program started by retired Navy Admiral William F. Raborn.

**RABORN IS** renowned

for his program management skills in bringing the Polaris Fleet Ballistic Missile from concept to reality in record time. He is now an Aerojet vice president.

Bigler was honored for his programs in developing rocket chambers and nozzles.

Baird had the tough job of designing and delivering top quality hardware for the NASA Apollo program. He headed the company's program to build the propellant tanks for the Lunar Module ascent engine.

Wheeler won his award for management of the Downey Plant's test facility in China.

**THE THREE** Downey plant men were among 14 Aerojet engineers to win the awards on a company wide basis.

Aerojet is a highly diversified aerospace firm holding contracts in the nation's leading defense and space programs as well as in the socio-economic fields of systems management.



DONALD BIGLER



ALLEN WHEELER



BRUCE BAIRD

## S.C. Edison Loses Plea for Proposed 'Underground' Rule

A proposed rule which Southern California Edison Company said would encourage the undergrounding of electrical facilities in new residential tracts has been rejected by the California Public Utilities Commission on the grounds Edison failed to prove in 29 days of public hearing the rule would result in a reasonable practice.

The rule in question would have required no financial contribution for the new facilities by the builder if all his major energy uses were supplied by electricity.

**IN ITS** key exhibit of the proceedings, Edison attempted to prove the added revenue the rule would generate would compensate for Edison's bearing the additional cost of new facilities.

The commission found,

however, the exhibit is based on a sampling developed through mailed questionnaire techniques, incomplete with contradictory assumptions, and has little probative value.

**DURING THE** course of the proceedings, which began last October and were concluded in May, Edison witnesses contended the response to public concern about the undergrounding of utility facilities.

On cross-examination, however, Edison witnesses stated demands by government officials, community leaders, civic associations, and customer groups had not been made specifically to Edison, but that the company was instead responding to what it considered to be public interest.

A U.S. government official testified that the federal

government is extremely interested in "beautification," but is also interested in how it is obtained and who pays for it.

The rule was opposed by various gas companies, the Home Builders Council and the commission's own staff.

Pacific Gas & Electric Company also opposed it on the grounds such rules tend to become statewide and if applied to PG&E's service area, would increase utility costs for its customers.

**THROUGH SCHOOL?** Sell your bike for cash the quick easy way with a result-getting Classified Ad. Dial HE 2-5959 and do it now.

## PICTURE TUBE COP

New steel foil shield used inside color picture tubes by Motorola, Inc., reduces chances of image interference from magnetic fields and stray electrons. It replaces bulky external shield, is .0035 inch thick and produced by U.S. Steel.

## 1,000-Year-Old Apartments in Mex.

**MEXICO CITY (UPI)** — Ruins of a 1,000-year-old "apartment house" discovered in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero may lead to a drastic revision of theories regarding ancient peoples in this hemisphere, archeologists here believe.

Announcement of the unprecedented find was made by Professor Noemi Castillo Tejero, head of the expedition sponsored by the National Institute of Anthropology and History.

She said it is unlike any pre-Columbian structure found anywhere in the Meso-American area, covering Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean.

**THE RUINS** reveal considerable advance in technique of construction, as compared with those found elsewhere in this region, and are estimated to be about 1000 years old, dating around 1,000 A.D., or 500 years prior to the Spanish Conquest.

The structure, about 25 feet high, has perfectly formed rooms, planned in three different stages and

communicating with one another by stone staircases. The archeologists said it has no resemblance to the structures, pyramids for the most part, found in other archeological areas of this country.

Corners of the building are perfectly formed, made of flat stones, and the walls are made from smooth stones taken from a river, held together by mud, and covered with a thin coating of lime.

## CREA Is Sponsoring Conference

A two-day educational conference on real estate office administration and home trade-ins will be sponsored by the California Real Estate Association July 17-18 at the Biltmore Hotel in Los Angeles. It was announced by Herbert Hawkins of Temple City, CREA Education Committee chairman.

Among the five experts addressing the first day conference on office administration will be Hurl Smith, state real estate commissioner, who will speak on "The Image of the Real Estate Broker."

**OTHERS** speaking that day will be Don Roberts, Realtor of Whittier, on "Motivation—Key to Greater Income Production"; Hawkins on "Service to Buyers and Sellers—To Assure Repeat Business"; and Don Tarbell, Realtor of Los Angeles, on "Cost Control Without Affecting Business."

John Grech, Realtor of Pasadena, will moderate. Those to speak the second day on the advantages of a proven home trade-in program are Phil Yeager, Realtor of Covina, whose subject will be "Types of Home Trade-Ins and Escrow Procedures"; and Frank Hart, Realtor of Anaheim, on "Working with Builders."



## STUDIES

Thomas G. Smith has been appointed vice president of M. J. Richardson, Inc., Palos Verdes Estates, which performs market research for ocean industries. Smith formerly was associated with Todd Shipyards, as assistant to general manager.



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Balanced Power Homes

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These two and three bedroom, two bath homes are set in a country club atmosphere overlooking Meadowlark Golf Course, just minutes from beaches and yacht harbors. Designed for discriminating persons:

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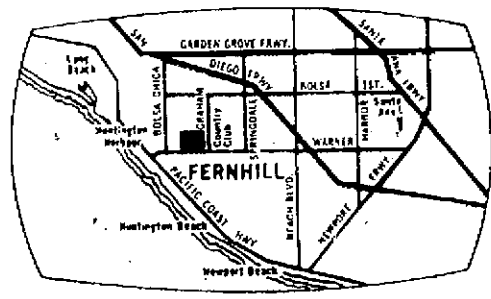
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PRICES REDUCED TO \$28,950 TO \$29,990

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- TILE • SHAKE • CEDAR SHINGLE ROOFS
- LARGE LOTS
- FRONT YARD LANDSCAPED
- FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS AND MANY FEATURES USUALLY FOUND IN EXPENSIVE CUSTOM HOMES!

## Continental Homes

DRIVE OUT CARSON (Lincoln in Orange Co.) to Moody. Turn left on Moody to sign directing to sales office.

Phone (714) 827-4070

## Grand Opening

in the Lakewood area of growth

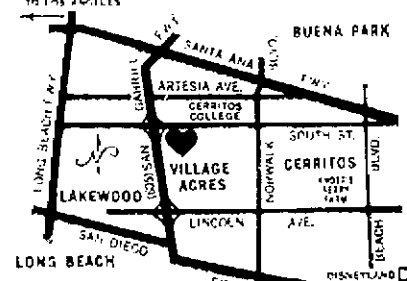


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NOW... see the Lakewood area's newest Grand Opening of values at the Southland's best, most convenient location, near everything of importance. Village Acres is convenient to schools, houses of worship, shopping centers... and within minutes of expanding employment and recreational areas.

Featuring: Lath and plaster construction • Concrete driveways • Underground utilities • 13 exciting exteriors • Formal dining rooms • Oversize pantries • Luminous ceilings • Oversize garages • Fully insulated • Walk-in closets • Double door entries • Dramatic fireplaces.

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**FROM \$162.00 mo. (p&i)**  
VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL FINANCING

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For 2 weeks  
we've been saying  
"Hold it—Don't  
make a move." Well,  
now it's time to  
get moving because:

# Wynnewood opens today

## in Orange County

See four exciting new furnished Wynnewood homes in their Sunday Best. Then you'll know why Wynnewood is the ideal home to buy—any day of the week. Feature-filled one and two story models equipped with balanced power, offer up to 2,023 sq. ft. of living space with 3, 4 and 5 bedrooms—2 and 3 baths. Choose from 12 elegant, exciting elevations. Prices start at just \$28,200.

There's plenty of excitement outside too. Wynnewood is in Orange County's most cosmopolitan community. Shopping is never a chore—always a pleasurable experience because the new South Coast Plaza is only 3 minutes away. The University of California at Irvine is five minutes away. So school is never out as far as educational and cultural advantages are concerned.

Highly-rated elementary, junior and senior high schools, plus parochial schools are close, too. Orange County airport is just a three-mile drive from home. And adjacent to the airport is the huge Irvine Industrial Complex, offering a variety of challenging employment opportunities. Disneyland... Angel Stadium... and the West's finest beaches are also at your fingertips. Think we're kidding? Come on out. Feel the cool ocean breezes.

In fact, WYNNEWOOD IS AT THE HUB OF EVERYTHING THAT MAKES ORANGE COUNTY SO FAMOUS—AND SO MUCH FUN. You simply drive three blocks from your Wynnewood home to the Newport Freeway, or a few blocks farther to the Santa Ana Freeway (and soon the San Diego, too)—and you're on the way.

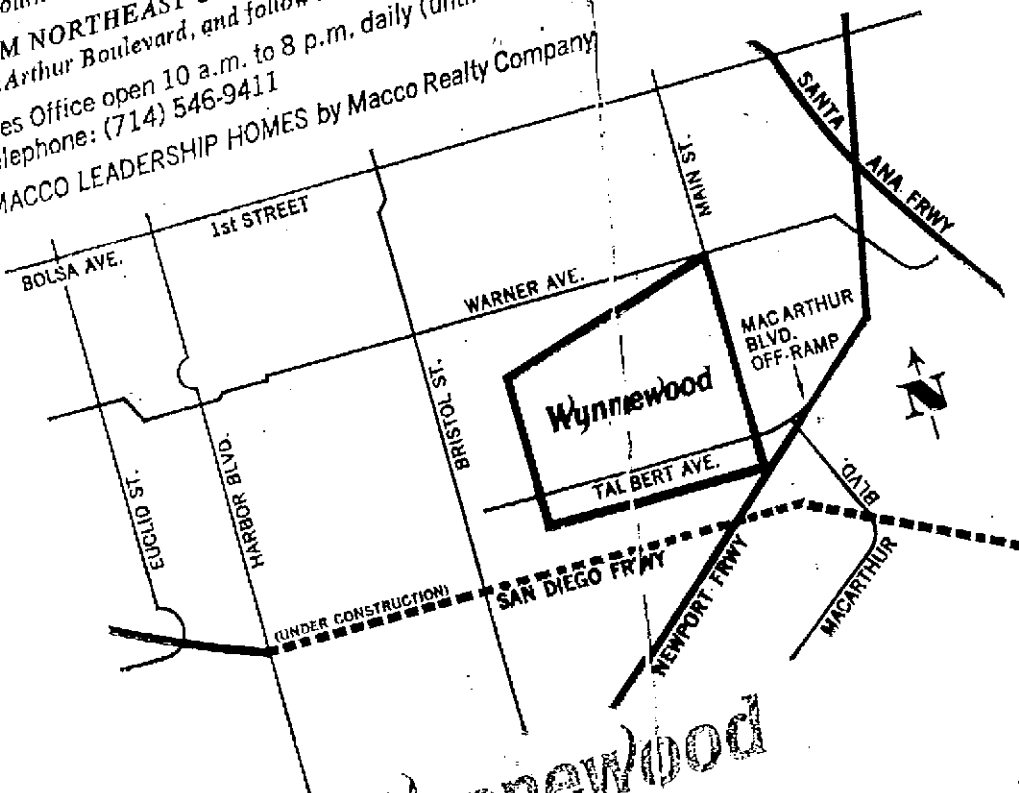
That's more than the good life: It's the best. So make the move now.

**FROM LOS ANGELES:** take Santa Ana Freeway to Newport Freeway. South on Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard exit, and follow signs.

**FROM LONG BEACH:** east on Warner Avenue to South Main Street, then follow signs south to Wynnewood models.

**FROM NORTHEAST ORANGE COUNTY:** take Newport Freeway to MacArthur Boulevard, and follow signs.

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HOMES | Wynnewood





—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

'YOU ASKED for this and you're going to get it!' Petruchio shouts to unruly Kate as he spansks her soundly. Scene is from 'Taming of the Shrew,' play within a play in 'Kiss Me, Kate.'

'COME, COME, you wasp. I' faith you are too angry!' Petruchio bellows as Kate sinks her teeth in his wrist.



## HERE'S 'KISS ME, KATE'

# Shakespeare and Porter ..with no punches pulled

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor  
Beginning tonight there'll be some changes made.

Not that there haven't been changes ever since Long Beach Civic Light Opera started rehearsing "Kiss Me, Kate," which opens Thursday night in the Concert Hall.

For one thing, Laura Killing-sworth's friends have noticed that no matter how hot the weather, she wears long sleeves.

"Bruises," said Laura darkly. "I'm bruised all over. There are even great big fingerprint bruises on my leg. When my husband asked about that I told him, 'Jim Boyd has been beating me up again'."

Laura, a fragile-looking flaxen blonde with enormous blue-green eyes, weighs a scant 110 pounds and is 5 feet 4. She plays the dual role of Lilli Vanessi and Katherine in "Kiss Me, Kate," a melodious show about a theatrical company's revival of Shakespeare's "Taming of the Shrew."

When The Bard of Avon wrote his merry comedy about the obstreperous Kate of Padua and the machinations to marry off so her younger sister also could wed, he didn't know that in the 20th century Cole Porter would turn his play into a witty, sophisticated musical.

As things have turned out, with

"Kiss Me, Kate" firmly established as a classic of musical comedy, he undoubtedly would nod approval for credits to Shakespeare and Porter.

Playing opposite Laura as Fred Graham and Petruchio is James Boyd, almost 100 pounds heavier and a foot taller than she.

"All the motions are supposed to be choreographed," Laura said. "But the show just won't work that way. The only way it plays is if you really play it. When Petruchio is trying to tame the unruly Kate she has to really rebel. It's a strenuous role, a very physical part."

See 'KISS ME,' Page W-8



LINDA HART SINGS ONE OF THE SHOW'S HIT TUNES TO DICK JOHNSON, "WHY CAN'T YOU BEHAVE?"



ACTOR PAUL PETERSEN SIGNS AUTOGRAPH AT 'IN' SESSION '66

## SOUND OFF

# 'Plastic' Paul speaks his piece on hippies

EDITOR'S NOTE: Actor Paul Petersen—who quickened many a feminine heart beat during his appearance here for "In" Session '66—will make a return engagement this year.

He'll give his experienced views on that all-important teenage subject, "Dates and Don'ts," at the final session of the Independent Press-Telegram's popular self-improvement clinic for high school girls.

A young talent who isn't afraid to speak his mind, he sounds off here on hippies and Hollywood.

By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

He may make a hit with the girls, but actor Paul Petersen is far from hep with the hippies.

The reasons are obvious.

At 22 he's independently wealthy, owns several chunks of real estate, drives an expensive foreign make sports car, works long hours at his profession, drags down A's in his college classes and is up to his starched collar in charitable pursuits.

What's more, his black hair is cut

short (when he's not acting in westerns) and his wardrobe is pure California esquire.

Besides that, his is a do-it-yourself success story. He made it on his own. From scratch.

The hippies who have taken over his old stomping grounds along Sunset Strip and Hollywood Boulevard have a name for a clean-cut, hard-working guy like that.

They call him a plastic. They call him that because he "fits the mold . . . follows the configuration of the establishment."

The young actor, who the world watched grow up during his eight years as Donna Reed's TV son on the Donna Reed Show — doesn't mind being turned into plastic.

What he DOES mind is this: "It bugs me . . . really bugs me . . . that one million irresponsible kids can spoil the country for the other 40 million."

"Granted it's a topsy-turvy world for the young people of today . . . and, true, many of our problems have their roots in adult society. A

See ACTOR PREFERS, page W-6.

# Women and TRAVEL

W-1

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967



## WHAT'S NEXT? Fall fashions inside

Anything goes in fashions for fall 1967 according to reports from Mary Ellis Carlton, I, P-T Women's News Director, whose story on this week's New York couture showings is on page 4-1.

The coat-suit story is interpreted

by midi coats over mini dresses, tight knickers and boots — trouser pleats — step-in coats that look like dresses — very narrow, longer jackets, flap pockets and waistlines riding at the hip to give a new slant to suits.



WILD WAVES SAY

In these lazy, hazy summer days

By IOLA MASTERSON  
Society Editor

CHAMPAGNE and high spirits were order of the day when Jane and Bill Riley, 1065 E. 46th St., had an early bon voyage party for daughter, Jill.

Jill has been awarded a Fulbright exchange grant by the U.S. Government and, on it, will teach elementary school at St. Peter's Church of England Junior School in Birmingham, England, for the school year 1967-68.

Actually, she won't leave for awhile but her folks wanted to get the gang together before summer vacations separated them thousands of miles. Among those present were Jim and Helen Crane (Jim has been Jill's boss for last four years as she has taught in LA City school system), Sharon Curtis, Rosann Rost, Gloria and Jay Morris, Susan Chuck, Dr. Bill and Helen Davis, Caroline and Tony Cassiano, Loretta Brown, Betty Chalker plus honoree's grandma, Lola Stanley, and aunt and uncle, Pearl and Basil Burgess.

Jill, a graduate of Occidental will go to New York for orientation meetings before sailing on the Nieuw Amsterdam Aug. 18. She'll be among, at most, 50 teachers from the entire U.S. chosen for this Fulbright honor. And that's not baaaaad, you better believe it.

Upon arrival in England a civic welcome is planned by the Lord Mayor of Southampton plus English film stars. Among other events planned for the exchange teach-

ers is an official welcome weekend in London and a garden party to be given by the government at which members of the Royal Family will receive the teachers.

Wups! Just re-checked my notes and discovered one MOST important family member present at party was Jill's brother, Stan, home from Navy duty.

**BOASTING GREAT** tans (but not a single blister) are Carol and Bruce Hacker and their sons, John, 11, and Tom, 9. The family went on a back-packing trip into the Sierras above Inyokern. Pack frames firmly on backs, they carried all supplies needed for their seven day walk into the Kern Plateau area.

This was their first such hike into the mountain out back since shortly after they were married. Saw lot of wild life but 'ary another human whole time they were gone.

They did lots of fishing and every night pitched camp by a new stream. One thing all thoroughly enjoyed, in addition to fresh caught golden trout, was the beef jerky Carol made to take. Here's her recipe, from a cook book called, "Back Pack Cookery." She took a big flank steak and marinated it for a complete day in soy sauce, salt, garlic salt, plus other favorite herbs. Then she baked it in a very slow oven — 125 degrees — for 12 hours.

She said it was delicious. At 8,000 feet, and ever so many miles away from civilization, I'm sure it was!

**HOME ON** leave following graduation from Officers' Training School, Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas, is our No. One (and only) son, 2nd Lt. Mark Master-son. He'll be leaving in about a week to report for duty — and more training in his given field of Air Force Maintenance — at Chanute Air Force Base in the wilds of Illinois. Meaning about 20 miles from Champaign, and right in the vicinity of Rantoul.

**THE SIXTH** annual Monita Street Block Party (what a day-long block buster that was) has now gone into the history book. It included residents of Peralta Avenue, as far as Fifth Street, in College Park Estates. From the 39 homes involved, 90 children plus parents were involved in the day long events which included the annual Dads vs. Sons softball game (the boys won for the first time), swimming, a pie eating contest for all kids under 14, plus a gigantic, Rare Breed Dog Show, open to any canine worth the name of Fido Phyeaux.

In fact, 25 first place blue ribbons were awarded and there would have been more except, as I understand it, they ran out of ribbons before they did pooches. Not a single dogfight either, which accounts for the friendly terms on which the four footed friends of Monita regard each other. No kid fights either and no broken bones (one year they indulged in sports with such fervor there were three busted).

Among neighborhood participants were committee members Cal and Pat Lenzen, Ed and Avis Dunahoo, Bob and Vivien Perkins, plus "Speed" and Pat Rowe, Rose and Gene Bishop, Wendell and Martha Carter, "Buck" and Jean Backman, Joe and Margaret Brainard, Dave and Mary Molina, Phil and Dorothy Hohnstein, Gene and Marge Mauer, Bill and Eileen Silverthorn, Burt and Sandy Barrad and Peter and Nancy Drake, James and Mary Pigeon to name but a soupcon of the merry mob.

Also Jane and Bill Began, who have just moved in with the Monita Street Mob and, therefore, had quite an introduction to their new neighbors, and Reg and Joan Hirst, here for a three year stint from permanent home in New Zealand.

**BUSY THIS A.M.** chilling champagne and getting ready to entertain goodness only knows how many hundreds of guests are members of Long Beach Art Association. They will present their "Oil Is King," exhibit from 1 to 5 p.m. today in the Villa Rivera, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., in the LBAA Gallery.

Treating guests to champagne as they browse and shop for paintings and sculptures done by members will be Ethel Johnson, Joy Elliott, Marion Bruce, Louise Fluch, Enyd Du Bois and Dorothy Wells.

As I understand it, everything exhibited will be for sale from today through annual sale extending through August.

**BACK FROM** four months Army Reserve training at both Ft. Bragg, N.C., and Ft. Holabard, N.J., is Mike Notz, happy to settle back into the life of a weekend warrior. Originally, he wasn't due to have completed training until Aug. 23 but the program was speeded up for which he is almighty happy. His and Ann's first baby is due Aug. 13.

Mike received all manner of basic training honors, including being named top trainee in his class of 1,200 his mother-in-law, Elva Lawson, told me.



MR. AND MRS. EDWIN DORRINGTON

Edwin Dorringtons to note 50th date

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dorrington of 3437 Ransom St. will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today from 2 to 5 p.m. at an open house and buffet in their garden.

The couple met in Long Beach in 1916 on a fishing trip and were married in Owego, N.Y., July 11, 1917. They have lived in California since 1923.

Mr. Dorrington worked for the old Long Beach Buick Co. until his retirement in 1946. He is a World War I veteran and a member of Long Beach Barracks 154.

Relatives and friends will be asked to sign the same guest book used in 1938 at the 50th wedding anniversary party of his parents. He recalls driving his parents to California in 1916 from Colorado Springs. The trip took 18 days on unpaved roads until arrival in San Bernardino.



AT MERRY FAREWELL FOR FULBRIGHT EXCHANGE GRANT WINNER

... honoree Jill Riley is flanked by two of 50 guests at bon voyage, Sharon (Mrs. L. H.) Curtis (left) and Susan Chuck.

Summer parties keep NLB women on the go

"Summer doldrums" is an unknown phrase to members of North Long Beach Women's Club who keep up a merry pace throughout the year, assisting the ways and means committee in financing club activities and philanthropies.

Leading the summer parade of parties planned by friendship groups is a barbecue set by Group 3 at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the home of Mrs. W. S. Workman, 1072 E. 45th Way. Tables will be set up for cards and guests are welcome by making reservations before Monday.

On July 19, Group 4 will hold a patio card party at the home of Mrs. William Rasmussen, 6965 Myrtle Ave., at 11:30 a.m.

A third party is planned by Group 8 at 11:30 a.m. July 26 at Marina Drive Clubhouse, Belmont Shore Mobile Estates, 6261 Pacific Coast Highway. Eunice Milford will be hostess. Again, reservations may be made with group chairmen.

Card party

Group 22, Woman's City Club, will serve the 11:30 a.m. Friday snack bar in the clubhouse. Cards will follow.

Miss Dingle, C. B. Ashton say vows

Michelle Anne Dingle, daughter of Mrs. Harry Dingle, 1090 Luray St., and the late Mr. Dingle, became the bride of Clifford Bert Ashton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ashton, 651 E. 70th St., Saturday afternoon in North Long Beach Brethren Chapel.

A reception for 400

guests followed at Rod and Gun Clubhouse. Both were graduated from Jordan High School. She is an alumna of and he attended Long Beach City College.

The bride wore a gown of rose point lace over silk organza and was attended by Mrs. Edward Arnold as mat-

ron of honor. The bridegroom's sister, Penny Ashton, and Kathy Lindsley were bridesmaids, Teresa Ann McCleary was flower girl.

Edward Arnold served as best man. Ushers were Don Thompson and Joe DeMaree. Mark Arnold was ring bearer.

Meet Me  
Monday  
July 10th  
at



3500 East 4th St.

Fashionette's 31st Birthday Event

DRESSES

Nice selection for Patio,  
Work or Play  
Regular 13.00 to 35.00

9<sup>00</sup> 12<sup>00</sup> 14<sup>00</sup> 19<sup>00</sup>

DRESSES

Cottons, Blends, Dacron Knits  
Regular 33.00 to 70.00

21<sup>00</sup> 26<sup>00</sup> 32<sup>00</sup> 39<sup>00</sup>

SALE STARTS

MONDAY, JULY 10th

OPEN 9:30 TO 5:30  
FRIDAY 9:30 TO 9:00

SPORTWEAR

Bermudas, Capris, Blouses,  
Skirts

1/3 OFF

SUITS

Cotton Knits, Rayon Blends  
Regular 36.00 to 40.00

Now 22<sup>00</sup> and 24<sup>00</sup>

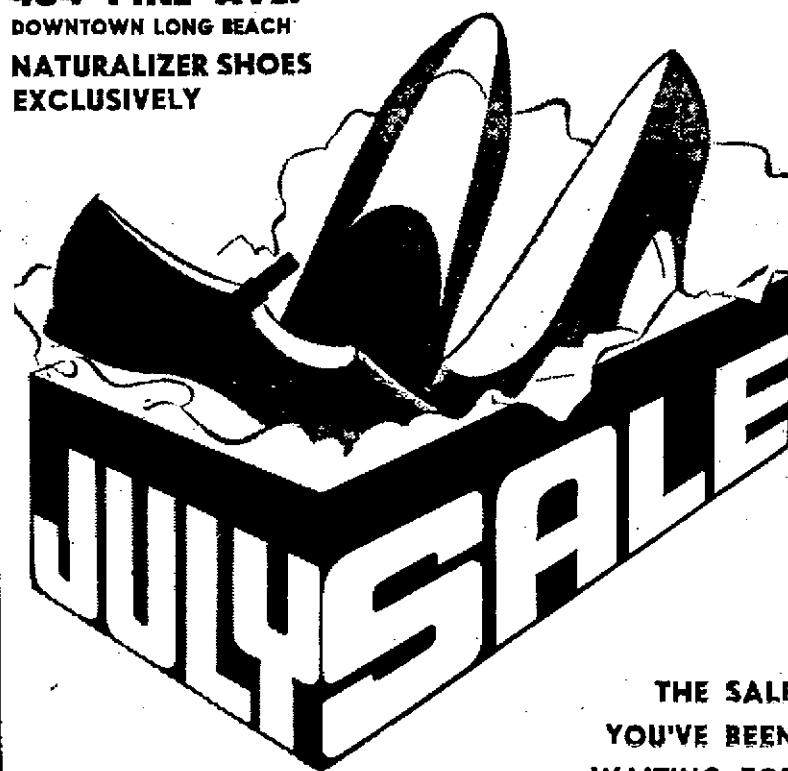
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Patents, Vinyls, Straws

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DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH  
NATURALIZER SHOES  
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YOU'VE BEEN  
WAITING FOR

Naturalizer

NOW \$11<sup>97</sup> AND \$14<sup>97</sup>

REGULARLY PRICED AT \$14.00 TO \$18.00

Here are the semi-annual savings you've been waiting for! Casuals and heels you can wear right now. Dozens of styles. But not every size in every color ... so be wise, come early.

ALL SALES CASH AND FINAL

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**Hammond's**  
Color Bright  
For Summer  
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Let us help you select the color and coiffure that most becomes you ... we offer you a complete personalized beauty care. Call for an appointment today.

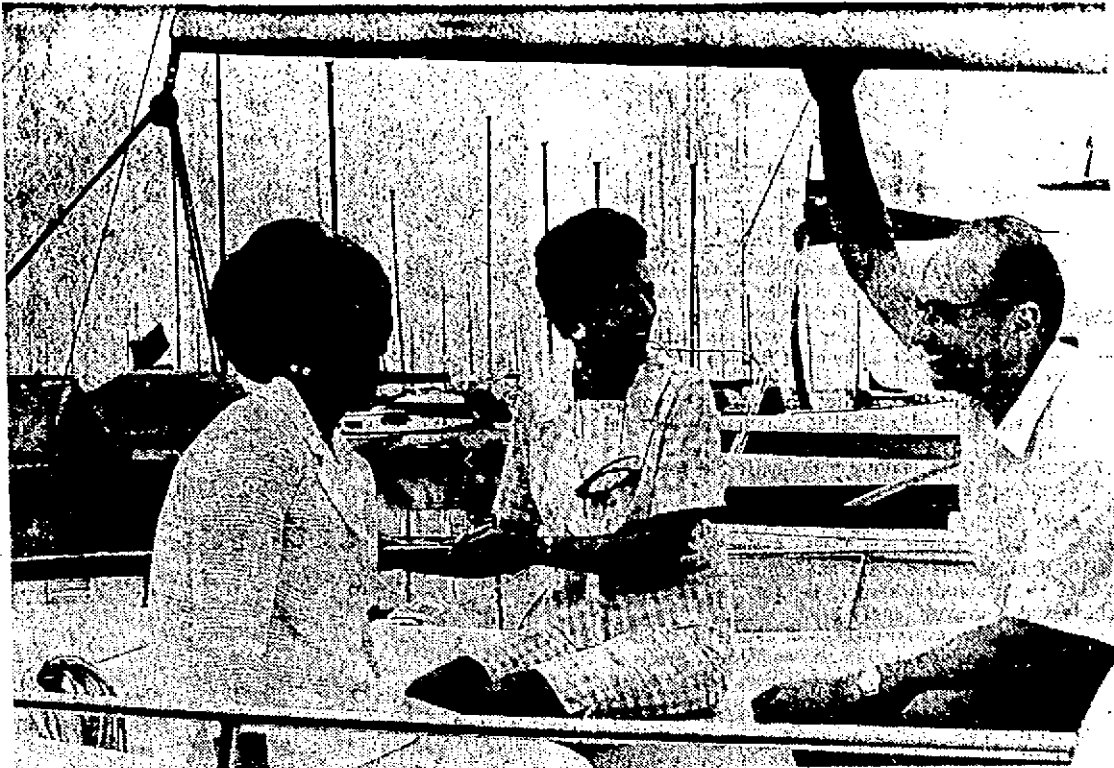
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CALL TODAY FOR YOUR CONVENIENT APPOINTMENT





## Foundation charts plans for dance

Completing plans for 10th annual fund-raising dance Friday in Petroleum Club are Long Beach Chapter, Cystic Fibrosis Research Foundation members, Diana Woodworth (left), Mrs. Wayne Walker, chairman, and Dr. Jack Lieberman, president. "Vacation Time" is theme of the 9 p.m. event.

—Staff Photo

## Buss-Hendry repeat vows



MRS. RUSSELL BUSS

Nancy Hendry and Russell E. Buss exchanged wedding vows Friday in Lakewood First Presbyterian Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hendry, 7215 Rosebay, Long Beach. The bridegroom is son of Dr. William C. Buss, Huntington Beach, and Mrs. Bernice Buss, 261 Granada Ave.

The bride chose a traditional gown of taffeta and lace with panel front.

Mrs. Edward Craig was matron of honor. Attendants were Mrs. Basil Swanson, Martha Buss, a sister of the bridegroom, and Judy Jenkins. Junior bridesmaids were twin sisters of the bridegroom, Rebecca and Michele Buss.

Fred Conrad was best man and ushers were Lawrence Cohen, Gregory Buss, a brother of the bridegroom, Edward Craig and Gary Martone.

Rodney Deaderick was candle lighter and David Buss was ring bearer for his brother.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Long Beach Elks Club. The couple will establish a home in San Francisco and will take a honeymoon to Europe in September.

## Claremont home chosen by couple

St. Thomas of Canterbury Episcopal Church was setting Saturday for the wedding of Diane Cecilia Moore and Raleigh Stanton Hales Jr.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Moore Jr., of Lakewood. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Hales Sr. Pasadena.

She wore a formal gown of rose point lace and Italian silk. The detachable train was of Italian silk and scalloped lace.

Susan T. Moore was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Nancy Boutin, Christine Moore, Kathleen Moore, sisters of the bride, and Constance deLaveaga, a niece of the bridegroom.

Alfred Washington Hales was best man for his brother. Ushers were Sheldon Alois Hoyt, James Marshall Galbraith, William Robert Foy and Robert Kent Warner.

Jeannette and Marlene Moore were flower girls for their sister. Ringbearer was William Robert Foy Jr.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church. The couple will be at home in Claremont after a wedding trip to Santa Barbara, Carmel and Sequoia.



MRS. R. S. HALES

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In Lakewood Shopping Center  
**Penneys**  
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Monday-Tuesday-Wednesday only!

Our best selling  
body permanent

Regular 15.00  
Treasure Wave, only **7.50**

You'll enjoy superb fashion styling, cut, shampoo, set, permanent and hair conditioner... all at this one low, low price. Don't miss it.

From  
**Penney's  
Beauty  
Salon**

OUR BEST-SELLING COLOR BATH  
Includes shampoo and set  
Regular 8.50, only **5.50**



2nd Floor—Phone 634-7000, Ext. 217  
Yes, you may charge it! No appointment necessary!

## WSCS chapter notes program

"The Innocents and the Wicked" will be topic of Mrs. Jené Williams at a Thursday meeting of Woman's Society of Christian Service of California Heights Methodist Church.

Mrs. Williams will offer information on interior design and uses of colors at the 11:30 a.m. luncheon session. Arrangements are being handled by Mmes. John Black, Bernis Nelson and Dorian Fickling.

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In Lakewood Shopping Center  
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33rd National Children's

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Cash, awards and gifts totalling

**\$50,000.00**

Fun to enter... easy to win



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NATIONAL CASH PRIZES:

First Prize ..... **\$5,000.00**  
Second Prize ..... **\$2,500.00**  
Third Prize ..... **\$1,000.00**  
3 Fourth Prizes ..... each **\$500.00**  
10 Fifth Prizes ..... each **\$100.00**

FAMOUS JUDGES:

Dina Merrill • Anthony Perkins • Robert Ryan

Full details and rules in our Photograph Studio now

Let us photograph your child today. A duplicate will be entered in the Contest at no extra charge. Very special prices on most sizes and finishes.

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fine 8x10 portrait, **3.95**

FREE BALLOON TO ALL CONTESTANTS!

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## We need favorite recipes!

Where are all you griddle experts?

The call is out for unusual ways to prepare waffles, hot cakes and fritters — and there's a promise of a prize on the other end!

Here are the rules for submitting your favorite dishes:

Type, print or write legibly, using ONE SIDE of paper only.

List ingredients completely, giving accurate measurements. Make directions clear, concise and complete. Indicate classification in which you wish to enter your recipe.

Entries must be postmarked not later than midnight, Sunday, July 16.

Be sure to include your NAME, ADDRESS AND TELEPHONE NUMBER on EACH recipe.

Mail to Mildred Flanary, Cook Book Contest Editor, Independent Press-Telegram, Long Beach, Calif., 90801.

## F. J. Thurman claims bride in Montana

Fred Joe Thurman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Denver E. Thurman of Long Beach, claimed as his bride Mary Helen Shawl of Libby, Mont., in a Saturday afternoon ceremony in Faith Bible Church of Libby.

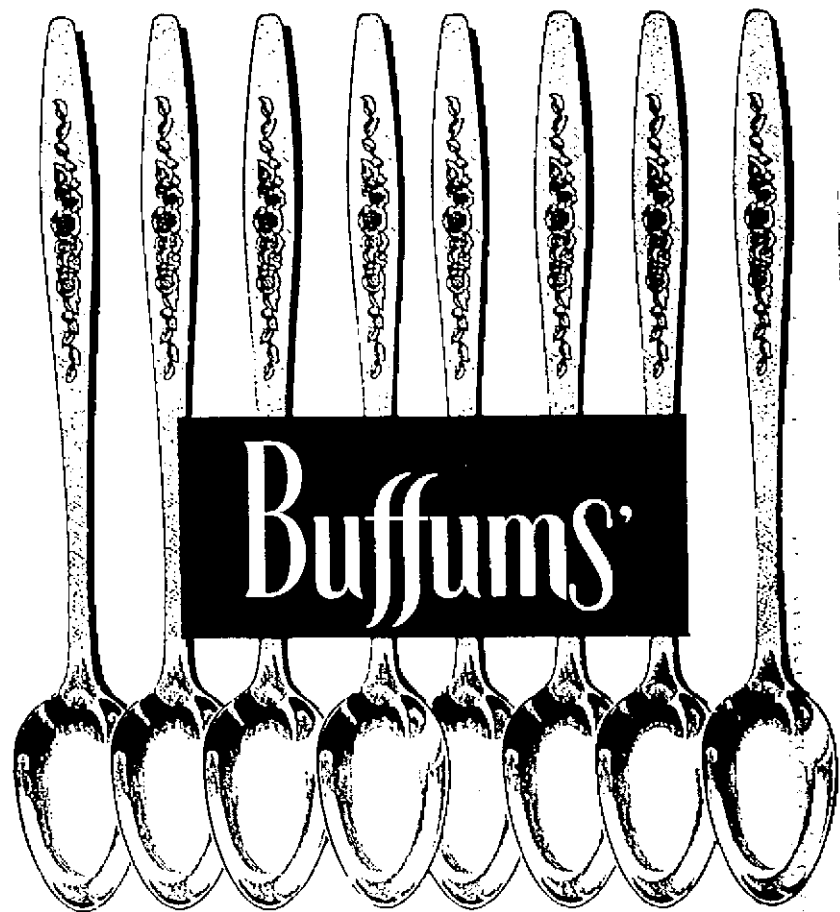
Daughter of Mrs. William G. Shawl of Libby, the bride wore a dress of white

bonded lace styled with fitted bodice and bell skirt.

In the entourage were Mrs. Richard D. Johnson, matron of honor; John E. Sloan, best man; Linda M. Slauson and Mrs. Robert R. Bankhead, bridesmaids; Richard Johnson, usher; Penny Gayle and Polly Lynn Sloan, flower girls;

Scott Walter Sloan, ring bearer.

Following a honeymoon trip to Glacier Park, the newlyweds will reside in Glasgow, Mont., where the bridegroom is serving with the Air Force. A graduate of Millikan High School, Thurman attended University of Montana, his bride's alma mater.



Buffums' summertime special offer:

receive 8 iced drink spoons (a 20.00 value)

with your purchase of  
international's deep silver\*

48-piece service for 8 at 100.00



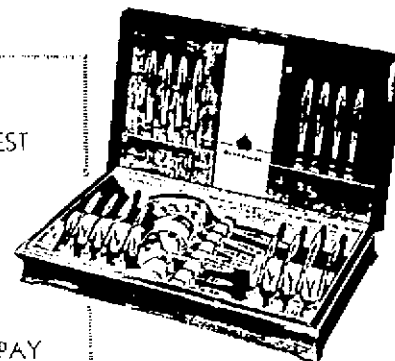
Laurel Mist Wakefield Orleans Silver Fashion

Buffums' silver club

NOTHING DOWN—NO INTEREST  
NO CARRYING CHARGE

5.00 a month up to 120.00  
7.00 a month up to 160.00  
10.00 a month up to 240.00  
15.00 a month up to 360.00

AS LONG AS TWO YEARS TO PAY



This special offer, starting tomorrow and continuing through August 5, consists of eight 5-piece place settings (teaspoon, fork, knife, salad fork, soup/dessert spoon) and eight serving pieces: butter knife, sugar spoon, regular tablespoon, pierced tablespoon, cold meat fork, dessert server, berry spoon and gravy ladle, in your choice of the four handsome patterns shown: Laurel Mist, Wakefield, Orleans or Silver Fashion. The backs of bowls and tines of most-used spoons and forks are protected against wear with sterling silver inlays. All this for 100.00, plus a gift "bonus" of 8 iced drink spoons. The chest, 10.00.

Silverware  
Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, Palos Verdes, Lakewood

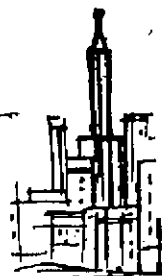
LONG BEACH  
PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA  
MARINA

POMONA  
LAKEWOOD

# NEW YORK FASHION SHOWINGS

## Put your wife in chains--it's 'in'



By MARY ELLIS CARLTON  
Director, Women's News

NEW YORK -- Fellas, this is the year you can put your wife in chains. She'll love it.

It's the fashionable thing to do, say New York's fashion authorities.

In fact, there's a definite chain reaction going on in the 11-day fashion marathon being staged here by the New York Couture Group and the American Designer's Series for the nation's press.

There are chain belts around the hips of dresses and the waists of skirts . . . loose little chain martingales that span the backs of suits and jackets . . . chain frogs that hop across jacket closings.

Chains show up also on blouses, as bands on wide brimmed-hats and as jewelry around fashionable necks. Some of the new linkage even dazzles . . . like the sparkle-plenty chain placed high on a black suit with dimple skirts by the house of Originala.

SO, LADIES, to be "in" this fall, be sure to join the chain gang.

Here are some other ways to fill in the missing links for your fall wardrobe.

If you have what it takes (Meaning money!), you can go to all lengths in the coat, suit and dress departments.

The fashion designers have decreed anything goes . . . micro, mini, midi (normal), midi (Mid-calf) or maxi.

It all depends, they say, on the proportion, the woman, and how firmly she stands on her fashion legs.

As a starter, try one of the miniature trench coats --usually with low pockets, in a splashy color with a bit of swash-buckling, always on a mini-slim scale.

One version that would shake the skeletons in any one's closet is the mini-trench coat by Gunther Rucker of Ginala, the now-year-old swinging division of Originala.

FASHIONED OF bright purple gabardine, it's almost short as a jacket, it's buttoned in brass and chained at the waist.

As an added attraction, Gunther shows it with red-blue striped lentards.

A liberal, he believes hemlines can be short, moderate or long -- even two lengths at a time. An example: His white wool jum suit that barely clears the hips and can be worn with or without a black wool skirt that drops to mid-calf.

Cover-ups to match your dress lengths come in a variety of shapes.

Ben Reig shows tents, bubbles, and tapers that are pared down from the top and swoosh out in modified A-lines. Some two-faced versions lead a double life.

Larry Aldrich sets a new pace with coat dress costumes of satin and brocade that team slim dresses with pyramid coverall coats fused from neck to hem with delicate zippers.

Newest look to invade the fashion world: The long romantic coat -- straight out of Tolstoi, Pasternak, Dr. Zhivago, et al. With tiny bodice and wide mid-calf skirts, it looks best worn over a short skirt, with tall boots--which makes it a doubtful fashion for Southern California . . .

But the silhouette that rates the most brave notices is the coat with fitted top, belted waistline and bowled outskirts.

Capes, also, are making a dramatic bid for fashion's high society.

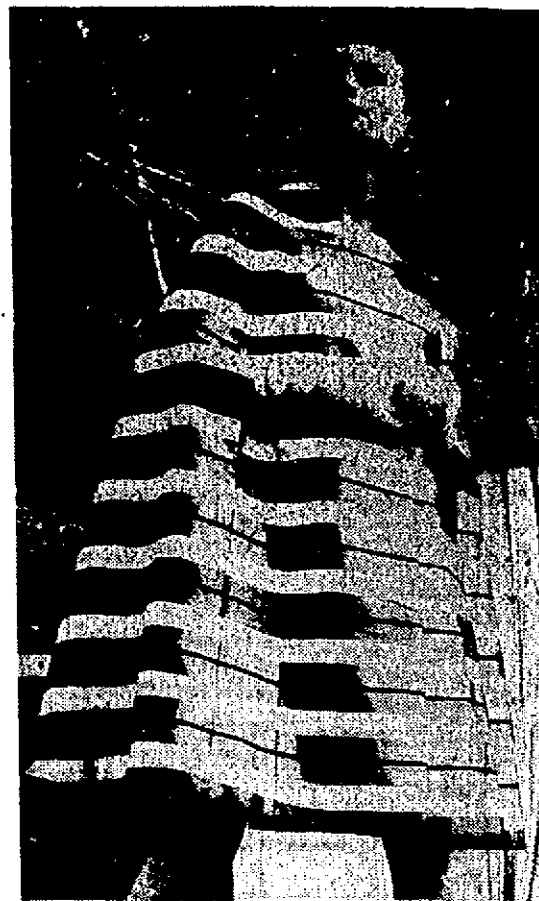
AND SPEAKING of high society, there's also news in Spanish look, ala Jackie Kennedy. It shows up in dramatic black coats and suits . . . in bright velvet pants suits with short jackets . . . in ruffled shirts and hats with jaunty brim.

In fact, after several seasons of almost total black out, black is making a dramatic comeback. Some of the most exciting costumes being shown are all black from booted toe to hooded cape.

AND HOW are suits shaping up?

There are some conventional ones, of course -- updated via vivid color combinations and staccato pleatings.

But best suited to the times are tailleurs that look like two-piece dresses or hide a weskit under their tuxedo top. Jeweled buttons help make show-offs of them.



SWASHBUCKLING CAPE in Roman-

striped satin protected with "Zepe!" repeller is Lawrence of London's significant sign of the season. Bold stripes work horizontally on front of cape, extend to deep V on flared back.



COORDINATED LOOK by Davidow

offers looped wool check, single-breasted coat over two-piece flannel suit. Seam detail at waistline of jacket gives slightly more fitted and elegant look.



SLIGHTLY SHAPED coat of green and aqua wool tweed over a powder blue wool knit dress is costume designed by Lotte for fall '67.

## Janet Budrovich now Mrs. Joseph Lauro



MRS. JOSEPH LAURO

Janet Budrovich and Joseph Lauro were married at 11 a.m. Saturday in Mary Star of the Sea Church, San Pedro. A reception followed in Las Verdes Country Club, Palos Verdes Peninsula.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Budrovich, San Pedro. Her husband is son of Mrs. Mario Lauro, San Pedro, and the late Mr. Lauro.

The bride wore a gown of cloud white silk organza styled in a silhouette A-line. The voluminous train fell from the empire back waist.

Mrs. Ton DiLeva was matron of honor for her cousin. Bridesmaids were Mmes. Albert Marchin, a cousin of the bride, Gerald Iacono, the bridegroom's sister, and Larry Wilson.

Gerald Iacono was best man for his brother-in-law. Ushers were Vincent Budrovich Jr., a brother of the bride, Kenneth Bezich and Chris Gradis.

After a wedding trip to San Francisco, the couple will be at home in West Los Angeles.

The bride was graduated from California State College, Long Beach, where she was a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. He was graduated from University of California, Berkeley, and is doing graduate work at UCLA.

## Jazz ballet to highlight community program

A jazz ballet by students of Dorothy Castle Dancing Studio will highlight a performance at 8 p.m. Monday in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

Comedy, tap and variety acts will be performed by children aged 4 to 14. The program is sponsored by Long Beach Recreation Department.

Frank Van Es will lead community singing at 7:30 p.m. with Regenia Beam as accompanist. Jose Marshall will be caller for old-time dances following the stage show.

## Darlene Martin, Jack Keck are wed

United in marriage at Los Altos Methodist Church were Darlene Ruth Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill P. Martin, 2324

Snowden Ave., and Jack L. Keck III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Keck II, 5830 Mezzanine Way.

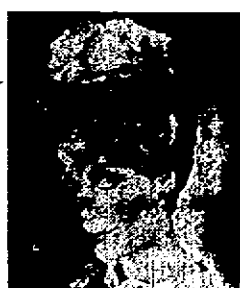
Wearing a street length dress of white lace, the

bride was attended by Mrs. Lowell Newsome Jr. Best man was James M. Jones and ushers were Bob Martin and Joe Strong.

## 'Hansel, Gretel'

Pepperdine College will present Humberdine's "Hansel and Gretel" July 28 and 29 at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are \$1.50 for general admission, \$1 for children and students. Mail orders may be sent to the college, South Vermont at 79th St., Los Angeles 90044.

Head into Summer with a New Look



Now is the time to get into the mood for those summer fun months ahead . . . with a short, swingy hair style. We give you the cut, style and set that flatters . . . Call us for your appointment with summer now!

COMPLETE PERMANENT from \$10.00

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Our new phone: 597-2416

2139 Bellflower Blvd.

16 Years in Los Altos

Joyce White, Owner

In Conjunction with Our DINNER-FASHION SHOW presented by Wilma Hastings, there will be a

## HAT CONTEST



Wear your own original creation and you may be one of the many lucky prize winners.

MONDAY, JULY 10th, 6:30 -- 7:30

DOOR PRIZE

Choice of any Dress or Suit in our Shop . . . Gifts, Prizes and Surprises.

COME FOR DINNER . . . STAY FOR THE SHOW!

Crown Cafeteria

FREE PARKING • HOURS 11 A.M. TO 8:00 P.M. 101 ALAMITOS AVE. • LONG BEACH • HE 2-5000

MONDAY DINNER SPECIAL 4 to 8 P.M. ROAST ROUND OF BEEF or ROAST TURKEY

German Cole Slaw Mashed or Sweet Potatoes Roll or Corn Bread and Butter, Coffee or Tea

\$1.35

Rothbart's



A Matched Trio by Art Carved

For the beautiful ritual of the double ring ceremony. In complete harmony, the solitaire, bride's wedding ring and the groom's are highlighted with the glitter of small diamonds for a beautiful and unusual trio. Solitaire \$275; Bride's wedding ring \$85; Groom's \$85.

BUDGET TERMS IF DESIRED

Rothbart's Jewelry

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201 Pine Ave. at Broadway

Open Monday and Friday Eves.

HE 2-5511

it's a Brides World at Buffums

You are cordially invited to attend a formal showing of fall bridal fashions for the bride and her entire party . . .

Monday, July 17 at 7:30 p.m.

in the Terrace Room, Buffums

Downtown Long Beach

Admission by ticket only, please phone HE 6-9841, Bridal Salon or Bridal Gift Registry for reservations



LONG BEACH PALOS VERDES

SANTA ANA MARINA

POMONA LAKEWOOD



# Area misses join brides

## Knowles-Grigsby

A champagne reception in Lakewood Country Club honored Mr. and Mrs. Oran D. Knowles who were married Saturday in Los Altos Methodist Church.

The bride is the former Linda Sue Grigsby, daughter of the John Edward Grigsbys, 225 LaVerne. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Magda Knowles, 333 Junipero Ave.

The bride chose a floor-length gown of Chantilly lace over satin under a peau de soie coat extending into a chapel train.

Barbara James was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Barbara Dailey, Kathy Vanden Berge, Anne Klitzner and Cathy Sullivan.

Jerry Weaver was best man. Ushers were Dennis Lund, John Alaniz, Skip Edmonds and Denis Oswald.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Lake Tahoe.

Both are graduates of Wilson High School. She is an alumna of California State College, Long Beach. He attended Long Beach City College.

## EGGE-CHAMPAGNE

St. Anthony's Catholic Church was scene of the Saturday wedding of Paula Evelyn Champagne and Ross John Egge Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Champagne, 3749 Linden Ave. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Egge, 3254 Daisy Ave.

The bride wore a sleeveless peau de soie sheath covered with a long-sleeved cage of daisy embroidered net.

Hilary Hogg was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Sheila Egge, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Gary Dunsmore and Martha Nichols.

Patrick Shaw was best man. Ushers were Tony Baroldi, Ronn Wood, Dan Lovett and Michael Tomich.

A champagne reception followed in Edgewater Inn.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to Monterey and San Francisco.

MRS. ROSS EGGE JR.

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DEAR ABBY

## Bar owner bars his own wife

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am 29 and the mother of three children under 10. My husband owns a very popular bar-lounge in town. (We live in a suburb.) He comes home anywhere from 3 to 6 in the morning. He gets up about 11 a.m. and goes to work at about 3:30 p.m. I don't mind his being in the bar business because it's been good to us, but I do resent very much his FORBIDDING me ever to come to his place of business unannounced or uninvited. (By the way, I never have, and I probably never would, so he doesn't have to worry.)

He forbids me to set foot in his place except when HE takes me—which is always on the dearest night of the week.

It's a respectable bar, and caters to women as well as men. This may sound silly to you, but his forbidding me to come by has become such a source of bitterness that I have developed ulcers. It is actually ruining our relationship. Can you tell me what to do? BITTER HALF.

DEAR BITTER-HALF: Tell your husband that you have had about as much

FORBIDDING as you can stand, and that if he values your marriage he will accompany you to an impartial third party to help resolve your problems. If you have no clergyman to guide you, ask your family physician to recommend a marriage counselor, psychiatrist, or psychologist.

DEAR ABBY: I am in the guard house for going A.W.O.L. I've been here 3 weeks, and I hate to tell you how much longer I've got in here because this is my third A.W.O.L.

My girl friend just sent word to me that she is pregnant. Do you think they would let me out long enough to marry her? — WORRIED.

DEAR WORRIED: Talk to the chaplain and plead your case. Maybe they'll allow you just enough liberty to marry the girl. But don't expect a honeymoon.

DEAR ABBY: We were given a dog as a gift, and everything is just fine, except for one matter:

After we have dinner, my husband gives the dog his plate to lick clean.

I think this is a disgusting practice, and could be dangerous to our health.

My husband says as long as all the dishes go into the automatic dishwasher and are rinsed in boiling water, it doesn't make any difference. What do you think about this? RED'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Tell Red that if "it doesn't make any difference," you'd just as soon have your own dishes and let the dog have his.

### Italian Straw Hat to launch series

A musical version of "Italian Straw Hat," popular 19th century French farce by Eugene Labiche and Marc-Michel, will launch the eighth season of summer repertory theater at Occidental College, 1600 Campus Road, Los Angeles. The show will be given July 20, 22, 26 and again Aug. 15 and 18. A total of 25 performances, including four other plays, will be offered through Aug. 19. One is another musical, "Princess Ida," Occidental's traditional Gilbert and Sullivan production, it is billed Aug. 7, 9, 11, 17 and 19.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a couple who take your husband out to eat every night, but do not include you?

My husband works with this man, and every evening he and his wife invite my husband out to dinner. They know he's married and they know me very well, yet I am ignored as if I didn't exist. I. O. FORM L.A.

DEAR I.O.: I don't think much of the couple. But why blame them? Your husband doesn't have to accept unless he wants to.

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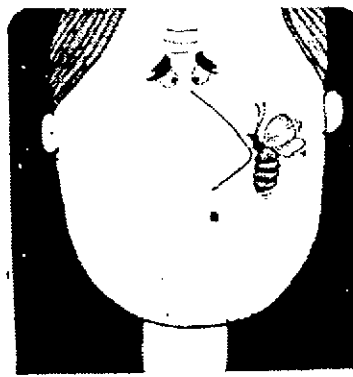
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DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD

# Young lovers resent adult views

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

Mike and I have been going steady five months. He's 16 and I'm 14.

I know no one can ever come between Mike and me. I love him and he loves me. There will never be anyone else for either of us. We were meant to be together and we always will be.

Mike is starting a savings account toward the day we can get married and I've started a hope chest. We plan to get married in about three years.

My parents, and his, listen to our plans and just smile, like we're daydreaming or something. They don't take us seriously and Mom says "You'll outgrow it. Just don't do anything foolish." She makes me feel like a 10-year-old!

Do you think we're just lovesick kids who don't know our own minds? If you do, then all of you are wrong! We do know what we want and that's each other.

DEAR IN LOVE:

A savings account and a hope chest are fine ideas kids are doing. And, sure, you're in love. Just as much as you will be a few years from now, probably with another young man (wait and see if I'm "all wrong").

Childhood romances (oh, dear, now you're mad again!) have been known to last practically forever, but those are few and far between. As you grow and change, your tastes, your likes, your dislikes and your idea of Mr. Right will probably change. It's all part of growing up.

I think your parents are taking a very tolerant attitude. Some parents make their kids stop seeing each other when they become as serious and intense as you two are.

Maybe you kids really will get married some day and I sure would like to hear from you in three or

four years. M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD,

My dad has been offered a job in another state and he's going to take it. I am so unhappy I don't know what to do. I am 12 and I don't want to leave my friends. One girl, in particular, has been my best friend practically all my life and I can't stand the thought of leaving her.

Mother says I'll make new friends, but no one can ever take Joy's place. I don't see why we should move. Dad makes enough money here and we're all happy. I think he's being thoughtless and selfish not to see it my way, not to see what he's doing to me.

What can I do? —DIANE

DEAR DIANE:

Hon, you're the one who's being selfish. Your daddy has to make a living for his family, the best he knows how, and that's just what he's doing. It isn't a bit unusual to move to another job but it is unusual for a 12-year-old girl to take the stand you're taking.

Where's your sense of adventure? It will be fun to see new people and new places and you WILL make new friends. That doesn't mean you have to lose Joy's friendship.

You can write each other, probably call each other occasionally, and just think of the visits you and she can make to each other!

Diane, you're reaching for something to complain about! There's lots of fun ahead. Don't be a spoilsport! —M.M.

DEAR MRS. MAYFIELD:

There are six of us in our family—Mom, Dad, three girls and one boy—and it's nothing but fight, fight all the time.

The two oldest kids fight over who gets the car; my younger sister and I fight over wearing each other's clothes; and Mom and Dad fight over us, among other things. It's terrible and I

hate fighting.

Once I told Mom I couldn't stand fighting all the time. She said "You do plenty of it!" I try to stop myself and sometimes I do, but what about the rest of the family? They never even think of having things peaceful.

Is it this way in all families or is there something wrong with mine? HATE FIGHTING

DEAR HATE FIGHTING:

A home with four youngsters is usually hectic (just wait till you have a family!) and about all you can do is roll with the punches. You are all learning to give and take, and "giving" is the hardest part to learn. So you have arguments.

No, I wouldn't say

there's anything "wrong" with your family. I expect all of them "try to stop" themselves sometimes, but put six people together and the "sometimes" get lost. M.M.

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## Bullwinkle n' friends spark new bandages

"Look, Mom, no tears," says Diane Jensen, 8, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jensen, 856 Daisy Ave., whose scratched nose is protected by a Bullwinkle bandage. A clever new wrinkle sweeping the bandage market are comic-strip characters printed on "ouchless" bandages. "Rocky," Bullwinkle and the brainy dog, "Mr. Peabody," are a few of the cartoon favorites who bring smiles instead of tears when toddlers suffer cuts and burns. The new product is being introduced this week in Long Beach pharmacies and supermarkets.

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW



PAUL PETERSEN

## Actor prefers work-ins to hippie love-ins

(Continued from Page W-1)

lot of things have got to change. They're right about the war ... and about how our moral values have eroded away.

"My beef is the way they're handling their so-called protests ... also the way they're using the American public.

"The 'new generation' doesn't REALLY believe in love.

"If love were the motivating force, their energies would be directed toward helping other people.

"And that's hardly the case."

BASICALLY young and gay ... also extremely formidable ... Petersen is not one to mince words when speaking his mind.

He continued:

"They're using the love pretense to hide behind ... all in the interest of shunting responsibility. After all, who can attack love?"

"What can you say ... what defense do you have ... against a hippie who professes to love everyone?"

He labels the sub-culture movement ... the long hair for boys, the beads, the Indian clothes, mini skirts and horrible music ... as "the greatest propaganda machine America has ever seen."

"Trouble is, the nation's news media ... and people like you and me ... has helped put them on the map with enough stories to push the Rhodes Scholarship all the way back to the want ads."

WHAT ARE his plans for the future? He'll keep right on doing what he's doing.

And that's a lot.

Currently he's national co-chairman with Lucy Johnson Nugent in the teen division for the March of Dimes.

Also, he's going great guns in a variety of movie parts.

He has one movie in release ("The Happiest Millionaire"), three awaiting release ("Long Ride Home" for Columbia, "Journey to Shiloh" for Universal and "The Day the World Ended," a TV feature for AIP) and will soon start work on another "Something for a Lonely Man" for Universal).

Also, he's just completed a couple albums for Motown and next year will go into a seven-year exclusive movie contract with Universal Studios.

Quite a switch for a performer who's just done an eight-year stretch in a TV series. More often than not, it's sure death to be typed that long in one part.

But, no matter what the hippies say, Paul Petersen doesn't fit into a mold. Individuality is his ace card.

What's his greatest problem?

"Bearing the problem of my age," says the 22-year-old actor.

"I'm too old to play teen-age roles and not quite old enough to play leading roles.

"Besides that ... it's my age that makes me a 'plastic.'"

## B'nai B'rith Progressive dinner set

B'nai Brith Women of Rossmore will present their seventh annual progressive dinner at 6:30 p.m. Saturday.

Cocktails will be served in home of the Rick Schraiers, followed by a salad course in home of Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sern.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Sher will open their home for the main entrée, while dessert will be served in the home of the Bernard Wapners. Dancing and cards will complete activities.

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## Dance group sets birthday party

Annual birthday fun in Douglas Recreation Hall dance of Douglas Dance Group is slated for 9 p.m. Friday in Call's Ballroom, 885 E. 33rd St. The group meets Fridays

for instruction in ballroom and social dancing. A luau-style dance is scheduled for July 21 at the hall. The public is invited.

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## San Francisco destination of July honeymoon trips

### Walter-Hunter

Ellen-Marie Hunter and Andrew Lawson Walter were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in the Long Beach Parkcrest Church of Christ. Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Ryland H. Hunter, Lakewood, and Mr. and Mrs. William Reese Walter, Salisbury, Md.

The bride was attired in a full-length gown of lace and organza over taffeta with a chapel train.

Mrs. H. Douglas Roberts was matron of honor. Bridesmaids were Misses Phillip Fleig, Robert Tracy, Laurie Wolk and Eileen Baer.

Lt. David R. Hunter was best man for his brother. Ushers were John MacKenzie, Robert Tracy, Chris Darby and H. Douglas Roberts.

After a ceremony a reception was held in the church. A small buffet supper for relatives followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The newlyweds will be at home in Chula Vista after a wedding trip to San Francisco.

### Montgomery-Feeney

Margaret Ann Feeney and Robert W. Montgomery Jr., both of Long Beach, were married at 1 p.m. Saturday in St. Dominic Church, Youngstown, Ohio. The bride is daughter of John Feeney, Pittsburgh, Penn., and the late Mrs. Feeney. He is son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Montgomery Sr., Sandusky, Ohio.

Her wedding dress was a full-length white organza cape with applique of Venise lace and a full detachable train.

Mary Catherine Feeney was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Julie Nohra, Barbara Kosanyarj and Anne Crogan.

Lee Montgomery was best man for his brother. Ushers were Joseph Nohra, Harry Beardman and David Hill.

A reception was held in Southern Hills Country Club in Youngstown. The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a wedding trip to San Francisco and Lake Tahoe.

The bride was graduated from Youngstown St. Elizabeth Hospital School of Nursing. He was graduated from Ohio State University.

### Bailey-Redmond

A home in Astoria, Ore., is planned by Ens. and Mrs. David Alan Bailey.

The bride is the former Mary Loretta Redmond, daughter of Maurice Redmond and the late Mrs. Redmond, 600 Almond Ave. The bridegroom is son of Dr. and Mrs. Donald W. Bailey, Sacramento.

The bride wore a gown of silk organza over peau de soie accented with re-embroidered Alencon lace and seed pearls. The skirt was covered with a detachable train.

Mrs. Jack Saucedo was matron of honor for her sister. Attendants were Mrs. Brian Redmond and Misses Margaret Lacey and Phyllis Bailey.

Brian Redmond was best man for his brother. Ushers were Patrick Redmond, Ian Redmond and Jack Saucedo.

A reception followed in Los Alamitos Naval Air Station Officers' Club.

The bride attended Long Beach City College and was graduated from the School of X-ray Technology at St. Mary's Hospital. The bridegroom attended Sacramento State College.



MRS. J. N. BOGDANOVICH

## Millie Janich married to Jack Bogdanovich

Mary Star of the Sea Catholic Church, San Pedro, was scene of 1 p.m. nuptials Saturday uniting Millie Janich and Jack N. Bogdanovich.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. Nich Janich, 1974 Daisy Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Nich Bogdanovich, San Pedro.

The bride wore a gown of four layers of white silk chiffon styled in Lady Guinevere lines, trimmed in French lace.

Carol Lee Janich was maid of honor for her sister. Attendants were Maryann Bogdanovich, a sister of the bridegroom, Vicki Carter, Mrs. Robert Crone, Sharon Duke, Vivian Fisher and Sherri Grand.

Anthony Ursich was best man for his nephew. Ushers were Dan Vitalich, Wynne Lehsack, Dinko Bozanic, Ken Duzich, John Jolliffe and Louie Bogdanovich. After the ceremony a reception, dinner and dancing took place in Long Beach Elks Club.

## 'Catch My Soul' to premiere

"Catch My Soul," a blues rhythm musical version of "Othello," will have its world premiere in Ahmanson Theater of the Music Center.

Conceived and directed by Jack Good, the production will have "words" by William Shakespeare and music by Ray Pohlman. Opening March 15, the musical will be the fourth and last attraction of the Center Theater Group's season in the new theater.

The subscription season will open Sept. 12 with the American premiere of Eugene O'Neill's "More Stately Mansions" starring Inggrid Bergman, Arthur Hill and Colleen Dewhurst. Second event will be the world premiere of the musical "The Happy Time." The third attraction is to be announced.

"CATCH MY SOUL" is described as a highly inventive theatrical use of music.

cians and actors interchanging throughout the performance. Good, a native of England now based in Los Angeles, was first to introduce Sonny and Cher, The Birds and The Righteous Brothers to American

television. An Oxford graduate in English philology, he was president of the Oxford University Drama Society and has acted in London's West End on Broadway and in Hollywood films.

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## Salcidos on Mexico City honeymoon

Sharon Halbersma and Ramon Salcido were married at 2 p.m. Saturday in St. Matthew's Catholic Church.

The bride is daughter of Mrs. Bernice Halbersma, 941 Belmont Ave. The bridegroom is son of Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Salcido, Santa Ana.

Linda Mitchell served as maid of honor and Muhib Razak was best man.

A reception followed in home of the bride's mother after the ceremony.

The couple will be at home in Oxnard after a wedding trip to Mexico City. The newlyweds both attended California State College, Long Beach.

## Music festival

Occidental College is completing plans for a summer music festival to be presented in conjunction with its traditional summer drama festival beginning July 20.

## Greek Theater

Academy Award winning composer Henry Mancini will make music with the Doodletown Pipers Monday through Sunday in Greek Theater, 2700 N. Vermont Ave., Los Angeles.

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# INDEPENDENT-Press-Telegram Arts



KATE TO WOULD-BE WOOER  
'Comb thy noodle with a three-legged stool!'

## 'Kiss Me, Kate' calls for action

(Continued from Page W-1)

"My biggest problem is when Jim throws me down and sits on me. 'Jim,' I say, 'you're a BIG man!'"

He says I have ample pounds, so then I bite and claw and kick him. So far, I've been holding up well."

Both Laura and Boyd have played many roles for Civic Light Opera and they co-starred in a previous 'Kiss Me, Kate' in 1958, in two productions of "Kismet" and in "Guys and Dolls." This is the sixth production of "Kate" for Boyd, who was formerly in professional theater.

At one point, when Kate attempts to run away, Petruchio catches her with a whip and whisks her back to him.

"I keep telling him, 'Jim, please practice with that whip! He flings me around and when he grabs me from the back my head almost snaps off," Laura charged. "He hits me on the fanny. At the last rehearsal I said, 'All right, Mr. Boyd! Just one more whap!'"

"He did it. He got carried away and walloped me so hard my jewelry flew off into the orchestra. So I let him have it. Right in the ribs!"

REHEARSALS, said the delicate blonde, are more exhausting than the actual performances.

"We go over a fight scene four or five times until it's right, but in the show we just have to do each scene once."

"In one number," Laura pointed out, "in 'I Hate Men,' I work the whole stage, tearing things off the walls, off tables, off a cart and throwing them about. I bang a stein on the table until it jumps. It's a wonderful way to work off aggressions."

The entire cast brings vigor to the show—Linda Hart and Dick Johnson as the young lovers whose wedding must await that of Katherine; Ralph Richmond and Roy Malmberg as gangsters in the contemporary part of the plot; a fine supporting cast, dancers, singers; general director James Brittain; choreographer Cris Timmons; musical director Jack Kroesen.

THE SHOW will run through July 31. Tickets are on sale at the CLO office, 518 E. Fourth St.

"Yes," mused Boyd, "there's a lot of satisfaction in this show. I snort when I'm asked if I'm not afraid of hurting this tiny little thing. Laura! She keeps me working like a mule. She hits hard and after three slaps my head is spinning. When I crack that whip I tie her up like a dogie."

"The play is psychologically sound. Laura and I are longtime friends but on stage we are true combatants. I enjoy spanking her, throwing her down and sitting on her and she gives no quarter. She fights back. It's lots of fun to spank a woman. We should go back a few hundred years when that was the vogue. And, as the play proves, women like it. They want a strong man to dominate them."

"Ha!" said Laura aside. "I've been pulling my punches and faking my slaps. Beginning tonight, I won't baby him any more. From here on out I'm going to play for real!"



GANGSTERS RALPH RICHMOND (LEFT), ROY MALMBERG DEMAND IOU PAYMENT FROM JAMES BOYD

By ELISE EMERY  
Arts Page Editor

Although with the end of June "American Sculpture of the Sixties" officially was over at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, the entire outdoor section, comprising one third of the sculptures is still intact. The pieces will be removed in stages during the next few weeks.

On the Simon Sculpture Plaza and in the reflecting pool areas visitors can see work by Gabriel Kohn and Robert Murray, two sculptors who took part in the 1965 Sculpture Symposium at California State College, Long Beach. Other artists whose work is in the outdoor area are David Smith, George Rickey, Alexander Calder, John Mason, DeWain Valentine, Lyman Kipp, Mark di Suvero, Anthony Caro, Tony Smith, Reuben Nakian, Robert Grosvenor, Kenneth Snelson, David Von Schleggell, Carl Andre, Michael Todd and others.

FRIDAY through Aug. 27, "Fantasies and Eccentrics in Chinese Painting" will go on view in Lytton Hall West of the Special Exhibitions Gallery of the County Museum.

This is the work of Chinese artists from the 17th and 18th centuries who rebelled against the academic tradition in order to create their own imaginative worlds. The painters who found tradition a bore tossed convention aside and plunged ahead with their own ideas.

Under direction of George Kuwayama, curator

of Oriental art, the exhibit was organized by James Cahill, professor at UC, Berkeley, under auspices of the Asia Society.

Museum hours are 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 6 p.m. Sundays.

VISITORS to Tijuana may be interested in a new art gallery, the Villa Caliente, located in the Country Club Hotel across from Caliente race track.

Its director, Hector Luterio, says that only the best Mexican painters and sculptors will be represented. Currently, he is showing work by Leopoldo Mendez.

IN THE OTHER direction, headed north, travelers may pause at Santa Barbara Museum of Art to see "Modern Prints of Japan," selections from the collection of the Achenbach Foundation for Graphic Arts. Hanging concurrently with the Oriental work is an exhibit by a relatively little known artist, Harvey Leepa. Born in Russia before the Russo-Japanese War, he studied in Europe before coming to the United States in 1919 and subordinated his painting to his activities as an art dealer in this country. He has worked almost in isolation for two decades and only now is his work becoming known.

AN EXHIBIT of art by six members of one family will open today with a reception in the Blue Room Gallery of Pacific Coast



'COVERING HIS SWEETHEART,' LITHOGRAPH BY LEOPOLDO MENDEZ.

Club from 2 to 5 p.m.

Exhibiting artists are Mrs. George Maloney of Arcadia, her two daughters, Colleen and Erin, her mother, Mrs. Laura McNamar, and her granddaughter, Laurie Peck. Various media and styles from primitive to pop are represented.

The show will continue through July.

AUTHENTIC, full size reproductions of the famous cave paintings of France and Spain, dating from 6,000 to 30,000 years ago, are in Los Angeles County Museum of Natural

History in Exposition Park.

Douglas Mazonowicz made sketches in the ancient caves and from them created the prints by the serigraph process.

The caves at Lascaux, France, and Altamira, Spain, have been of worldwide importance to archeologists since their discovery about 1880. They date, scientists say, from the upper Paleolithic era.

Some human forms are depicted in the brightly colored cave paintings, but most of the representations are of animals. It is believed that the paintings

had magic or religious significance, perhaps connected with hunting.

The 15 reproductions will be at the Museum of Natural History through September. They may be seen every day except Monday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free.

OLD MASTER paintings from the 15th to the 18th centuries will be on display at Bowers Museum, 2002 N. Main St., Santa Ana, through July 30. They are from the private collection of Mr. and Mrs. William T. McManus, longtime Orange County residents currently residing in Santa Monica.

Italian, French and Dutch schools of art are represented in subjects ranging from portraits to landscapes. Artists include Corot, Turner, Constable, Hogarth, Bol, Bourdon and Dahl.

The paintings were collected over many years by

Mrs. McManus' father.

Museum hours are daily except Mondays from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.; 1 to 5 p.m. Sundays; Thursdays evenings from 7 to 9. There is no admission charge.

Also in the museum today from 1 to 5 p.m. Laguna Hills (Leisure World) Art Association will exhibit. Formed January, 1966, the association has a membership of more than 260 artists' 50 of whom will exhibit today.

WHEN a large scale exhibition of intaglios arrived two weeks early at Corritos College Art Gallery and the scheduled exhibit didn't show up, gallery director Melvin Wood promptly installed "Contemporary Intaglio Prints."

Karl Lunde, instructor of art history at Columbia University, selected the 76 prints by artists from Europe, North and South America and the Far East for this show which is being circulated by the American Federation of Arts.

"The prints are made either by cutting deep gouges into wood, metal or plastic (intaglio method); or by attaching protruding objects, cardboard or plaster to the surface of the plate (relief printing)," explains Lunde. "After this is done the paper is printed with or without ink."

Among artists whose work is included are Josef Albers, Hans Haacke, Omar Rayo, Antonio Berni, Warington Colcott, Yukihisa Isohe, Haku Maki, Alberto Burri, Pierre Courtin, Lucio Fontana, Stanley W. Hayter, Joan Miro and Angelo Savelli.

The gallery at 11110 Alondra Blvd., Norwalk, is open Mondays through Fridays from 1 to 6 p.m. and Sundays from 1 to 5 p.m. The exhibition will run through Aug. 9. There is no charge.

## 'Art in the Mirror': uncertain reflection

By VIRGINIA LADDEY

"Art in the Mirror" at Los Angeles Municipal Art Gallery, Barnsdall Park, 4800 W. Hollywood Blvd., is a collection of 43 paintings, drawings, and graphics around a somewhat forced theme.

Assembled and circulated by the Museum of Modern Art, these date from 1913, through most are within the present decade. Each carries some references to earlier art forms beginning with the Renaissance such as collage with color reproductions, graphic reproduction, or copying.

There is some question in my mind whether the selection discerns a significant, legitimate trend in art, or whether these phenomena are happenstance.

THE ARTISTS represented are gilt-edged blue chips: Picasso, Gris, Miro and Duchamp among the earlier ones; Lichtenstein, Wesselman, Dine, and Indiana among newer artists. Joseph Cornell, for instance, bases all his work around assemblages of past forms. But the significance of Gottlieb's polymer scrubbings over postal reproductions of classics by Turner, Reynolds and Watteau, presented seriously, escapes me.

Some interesting questions are posed by this grouping. The new art—modernist, minimalist, or reductive, as it is variously termed—is a breakthrough in frame of reference, media, shape, space, and technique. It is discontinuous with earlier art. Why then do contemporary artists, as represented here, hark back, either positively or negatively, to earlier forms?

SLAVISH documentation of the artist's every gesture is another characteristic of the current scene. Many of these works seem to be doodles, idling, in an effort to discover a new point of departure. Their preservation corresponds in music to the current trend to attend rehearsals.

In brief, the relationships of "Art in the Mirror" seem tenuous but provocative. The works are uneven in their levels of presentation. The installation is excellent, and there are a number of gems like Duchamp's "Valise," a fitted kit which reproduces in miniature his earlier works.

Viewing hours, admission free, until July 23 are: 1 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Fridays, and 1 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

## To play 'Games' in Grove

The audience becomes cast, director, playwright and critic in "Theater Games" which will come to Soroptomist House patio Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. for the third "Concerts in the Grove" at California State College, Long Beach.

Richmond Shepard heads a company of professional players who use material and suggestions from the audience to create scenes and acts performed with improvised dialogue.

Shepard, a talented mime, will have the audience set conditions and rules for the games. The audience also will provide beginning and ending lines with which the players will extemporaneously create a new scene or act. In some of the games, members of the audience will be used as actors.

The show will conclude with a unique "transformation theater" in which players go through 10 to 15 characterizations in a five minute scene.

General admission is \$1.50, student admission \$1.

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## Pianist, violinist, ballet to keep Bowl engagements

Jeanne-Marie Darre, celebrated French pianist, will make her Hollywood Bowl debut Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the first of two all-Brahms programs with Eugene Jochum conducting Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra.

She will perform the "Concerto No. 1 in D Minor," Jochum, who begins his second week of appearances also will conduct the "Academic Festival Overture" and "Symphony No. 1."

Ruggiero Ricci, young American violinist, will continue the Brahms week programs Thursday with a performance of the "Concerto in D Major." Jochum also has programmed Hungarian Dances No. 5 and 6 and "Symphony No. 4."

THE ROYAL BALLET of Covent Garden, which

opened its Los Angeles engagement in Shrine Auditorium, will move to the Bowl with performances of "Swan Lake" Friday and Saturday. Margot Fonteyn and Rudolf Nureyev will dance principal roles Friday, Svetlana Beriosova and Donald MacLeary will be featured Saturday.

Choreographer Kenneth MacMillan's "Romeo and Juliet," in a full-length version to music by Prokofiev, will be seen next Sunday and Monday. Antoinette Sibley and Anthony Dowell will dance the title roles next Sunday; Fonteyn and Nureyev are cast in the leads the following evening.

The company will conclude its Los Angeles engagement Tuesday, July 18, with a full-length performance of "Giselle" with Fonteyn and Nureyev.



MARGOT FONTEYN

## 'Half a Sixpence' opener for Melodyland's musicals

Noel Harrison and Mary Ann Mobley will star in "Half a Sixpence," first in Melodyland Theater's summer series of Broadway shows.

The English musical will open Tuesday and will run through July 23 at the Anaheim theater-in-the-round. Harrison is the male star

of television's "Girl From U.N.C.L.E."

On the evening of July 17, Ed Ames will play a one night engagement at Melodyland backed by comedian Sandy Baron and the Frankie Ortega orchestra. Ames is known for his singing and his portrayal of Mingo on television's "Daniel Boone" show.

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# Sandra Lee Cords becomes Mrs. R. Anthony Auriemma

Sandra Lee Cords and R. Anthony Auriemma were married at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in Whittier College Memorial Chapel.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fredrick H. O. Cords, Van Nuys. He is son of Dr. and Mrs. P. Richard Auriemma, 5716 Bayshore Walk.

The bride wore a gown of linen trimmed with Venice lace. The cathedral veil was appliqued with the same lace combined with parts of her mother's wedding veil.

Corinne Cords was maid of honor for her sister, Mrs. Harvey Hunt was matron of honor. Attendants were Michelle Auriemma, a sister of the bridegroom, and Mrs. Thomas Azzari.

Charles A. Whitchurch Jr. was best man and ushers were Paul Auriemma, Steven B. Murphy, Gary I. Large, Fredrick H. O. Cords Jr. and David DeWenter.

After the ceremony a reception was held in Arnold Hall on the campus at Whittier College.

The couple will be at home in Corona Del Mar after a wedding trip to Carmel.



MRS. R. ANTHONY AURIEMMA



MRS. GARY HITE

## Gary Hites to establish L.B. home

Truett Memorial Southern Baptist Church was setting Saturday for the wedding of Janet Loraine Dotson and Gary Elliott Hite.

The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ewell B. Dotson, 5615 Keynote St. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Drexel R. Hite, La Marimba St.

The bride chose a traditional gown of silk organza covered with Chantilly lace and accented by a tiered train.

Arnell De Alba was maid of honor and bridesmaids were Connie Pfister, Betty Simons, Linda LaCroix and Ann Malvgen.

Ron Keith was best man and ushers were Mark Gavlin, Terry Guetzkow, Jerry McPeck and Jerry Cohn.

Patrice Christenson was flower girl. Jim Dotson a brother of the bride, was ring bearer.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the church.

The couple will be at home in Long Beach after a trip to Morro Bay.

## Rehearsals of musicals underway

One hundred Orange County actors, singers, dancers and musicians are rehearsing three musical productions which will open an eight-week run July 20 in Anaheim.

Summer Music Repertory, newly created project of the Anaheim Parks and Recreation Department, will offer "Carnival" opening July 20, "Oliver," July 27 and "110 in the Shade" Aug. 10. Each will play eight performances on an alternating schedule of a new show each Thursday through Sunday.



MR. AND MRS. JOHN S. JOHNSON

## John S. Johnsons set 50th anniversary event

A reception today in the First Baptist Church of Bellflower will honor Mr. and Mrs. John S. Johnson on their 50th wedding anniversary.

Their four children and families will be hosts at the event. They include Mr. and Mrs. John B. Johnson, La Mirada; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Johnson, Santee; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Kirklen Jr., Huntington Beach; Mrs. Evelyn Hansen, Anaheim.

The Johnsons were married July 10, 1917, in Gothenburg, Neb. They came to Bellflower in 1926 and lived there until moving to Santee, Calif., in April, 1966.

Mr. Johnson worked for Richfield Oil Co. in Wilmington, for 27 years before retiring in 1954.

They are charter members of the Bellflower church and kept membership there until moving to Santee.

## Carver, Moriarity vows read

Chapel of Precious Memories in Huntington Park was the scene of the Saturday wedding of Maureen Ann Moriarity and Lt. Glenn Baron Carver.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Callahan and Mr. and Mrs. George O. Carver, all of Lakewood, are parents of the newlyweds.

For her wedding the bride chose a sheath gown of silk organza topped with a rosepoint lace cage and train.

Barbara Elaine Ross was maid of honor and bridesmaid was Sara Jean MacDonald.

Ronald Ernest Martinez served as best man and ushers were John Michael Moriarity, a brother of the bride, and David Ellithorpe.

A short reception was held in the chapel and later a private luncheon in the Dal Rae Restaurant in Downey.

## Japanese dance group due Aug. 1

The Odori (dance) Festival of Japan will give 20 performances, beginning Aug. 1, in the Ahmanson Theater of The Music Center. Other cities which the company will visit on its premiere American tour are Washington, D.C., Chicago and San Francisco.

The 40 dancers and ethnic musicians also will represent the Japanese government artistically at Expo '67 in Montreal.

Under the aegis of S. Huruk, the company will appear by arrangement with the Japan Society for International Cultural Relations and International Artists Center. The Los Angeles engagement is sponsored by the Southern California symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association.

Mail orders are being taken at The Music Center box office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles 90012.

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## Legal Forum is planned

Members of Beverly Hills Legal Secretaries Association will be hostesses at quarterly meeting Saturday of Los Angeles County Forum of Legal Secretaries.

The forum includes 14 associations within Los Angeles County. They will meet at Miramar Hotel, Santa Monica. The social hour begins at 11:30 a.m. and luncheon will be at 12:30 p.m.

Katherine E. Gordon, forum treasurer, and member of the Long Beach association will appear on the program.

## AROUND THE WORLD WITH DELAPLANE Hawaii—on budget or not

By STAN DELAPLANE

WAILUA, Kauai — The Honolulu papers have a classified section, "Vacation Homes." Worth looking into if you have a family of four or more and plan a month in Hawaii. Here's a beach home on the island of Maui, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths: \$500.

On Oahu (Honolulu and the plush hotel-restaurant section) the rents go out of sight — \$1000 to \$2000 a month for those Diamond Head or Kahala beach homes. But on the outer islands, you might do all right.

"COULD THREE GIRLS get a small, inexpensive house or apartment in Hawaii for three weeks?"

I guess you could get one for \$150 or \$200. That's two or three blocks from the beach at Waikiki. Take a look at the classified ads in the Honolulu Advertiser. Try writing to an agent — Bishop Realty, Honolulu, is a big one. Ask for listings from Hawaii Visitors Bureau, Honolulu.

I have a house above Wailua Bay on the island of Kauai. Food costs for five are running about the same as at home. But when I get into a hotel and buy them breakfast, lunch and dinner! Room service, tips and taxis! I'm ruined.

Three blocks inland, there are three boys who took a house. It's frame and needs paint. But the garden is full of flowers. They pay \$100 a month. Live on hamburgers. Papaya grows in the yard. They go to the beach all day and are doing fine.

"IF WE CAN GET the \$100 air fare to Hawaii, what are the chances of getting jobs for two boys in their 20s?"

The local boys tie up most of the summer jobs here. It's not impossible. But not easy. (One mainland boy has a job in the pineapple cannery. Local boys grabbed the 11 summer lifesaver jobs at the beaches.)

Girls do better. Hotels and restaurants are advertising for waitresses. Waikiki babysitters get \$1 to \$1.25 an hour. There's quite a bit of daytime, beach babysitting, too.

"WHAT COULD WE EXPECT in renting a house in Portugal for a month or two?"

Don't think they're set up much for short-term rentals — I didn't see any. The Star Agency (American Express agents) in seaside Estoril outside Lisbon has listings.

I lucked into such a good inn (at \$9.20 a day for two, meals and wine thrown in) that I didn't look. Houses several blocks off the beach are more pleasant. The gardens are beautiful, and you have the umbrella pines.

The beach at fashionable Estoril has become dirty. Full of picnic debris. Wine bottles and opened sardine cans. The swimming is OK. But after you've been on Pacific island beaches, you're spoiled for life.

There's a lot of villa renting in Spain, particularly on the Costa Brava. (Any house is a villa.) Usually they're set up to sleep six or more — rented mainly to British families. About \$200 is the summer, high season price.

You can find summer rentals in France — the Brittany and Normandy coasts are good bets. Again, swimming is so-so. Prices not cheap. Good food and a lot of people around.

Mexico (for me) is too hot along the coasts in summer. About 5000 feet up is just right. There are summer rentals in Cuernavaca and around Guadalajara and Lake Chapala. No telling about price. They get what the market will bear — Christmas and New Year's. Texans take over Cuernavaca. They pay \$1000 a week without a whimper if the house is

good and has a swimming pool. In Hawaii, I'm not hurt.

"ON A SUMMER RENTAL, what is normal for food

costs? Utilities? Extras?" It's like home for everything. Portugal: food is cheaper and a cook and maid go for \$2 a day each. Spain: Food and wine

cheaper by far and you can get cheap household help. France: More like home. And household help comes high. If you can get it.

For Mexico: I was living on \$2 and \$3 a day. That was the grocery, liquor, cigarette bill for a family of three adults and two children. A household bill is about \$25. But she's ornamental. You'll end up doing most of the work yourself.

## Ghost town hunting fun, but can be illegal

PHOENIX (Special) — Indiscriminate and irresponsible "pot hunting" used to be a popular pastime in Arizona and other western states. It sometimes still is — but there's a difference these days. And tourists heading for the Grand Canyon State and other western locales should know that while they can have a lot of fun hunting up ghost towns, Indian ruins and other old sites, they can also buy a peck of trouble if they aren't careful.

There are, you see, some rules governing the game, and that's as it should be if priceless relics of the past are to be preserved for the enjoyment of all travelers, not just a select and selfish few.

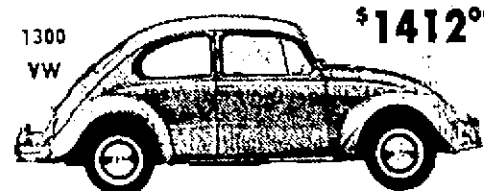
Recently, a national publication carried a story about two vacationing couples "treasure hunting" in a once-famous Arizona ghost town. The writer — it happens all too frequently — played up the "glamour aspect without letting readers be aware that nowadays tourists just can't go anywhere they like and start digging for mementoes — unless they want to face a possible fine and jail sentence. It's that simple but a lot of people aren't aware of the law.

SO LET'S SET the record straight: it's against the law to go digging around any historic or prehistoric ruins, burial grounds, archaeological sites, inscriptions, and other similar features of any federal or state controlled or owned land in Arizona, Nevada, California and numerous other western states. To do so on privately owned land, without the owner's permission means illegal trespass. Even with the owner's permission, it just isn't sporting any more to dig away and haul away whatever one desires. Even what ap-

pears to be an insignificant site to the average person may hold important data for scientists; removal of material would leave important records incomplete.

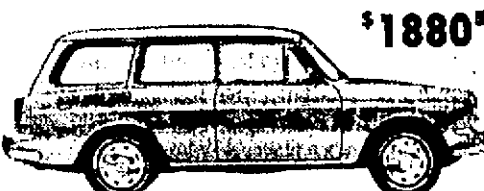
Penalties? On federal lands, conviction can mean a fine of \$500 or 90 days in jail or both. On state land in Arizona, the fine is the same but you can get six months in jail instead of three. What's more, you must forfeit all articles and material discovered, collected, excavated, or offered for sale or exchange together with all photographs and records relating to such objects. Other states have equally strict laws.

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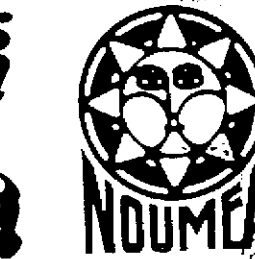
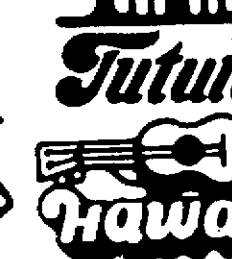
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SOUTH SEAS JOURNEY

Tahitians speed tempo of fun, but live simply and leisurely

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT  
Travel Editor

AT SEA IN THE SOUTH PACIFIC — Most of my fellow-passengers were unaware that during the Tahiti disembarkation from our floating palace, the SS Mariposa, they were witnesses to a sensitive, sensuous but swiftly-moving tamure dance, which truly exemplifies the tempo of life of these pleasure-enamored people.

Furthermore, the bright costumes of the happy, swivel-hipped, grass-skirted, vahines exuded their love for color: trim ankles, often bound in bands of blazing-red torch ginger and ti blossoms; to their black, full-blown hair crowned with tiaras of white jasmine, varicolored hibiscus and sweetly-scented frangipanis interwoven with greenery.

The Tahitians' love for fast-paced music and dancing, and their ability to express that affection with beauty, grace and sensuality has played no small part in making this island legend among world travelers.

But how do these attractive, overfrequent people live? And what are their homes really like?

I HAD AN opportunity afforded few tourists to find out when M. Gerald Gilletteaux, director of Service du Tourisme—the Government Tourist Bureau—invited me to serve as a judge in Tahiti's annual Concours de Districts Fleuris, or district flower decoration contest.

As such, I was privileged with several other judges—including the ship's purser, Hal Wagner—to inspect 32 homes scattered around the beautiful vanilla-scented countryside outside of Papeete, to see how Tahitians demonstrate their love for color in their plantings, to often peek inside the homes and, best of all, to get acquainted with many fine families in their own environment.

Dame Nature's extravagant gifts make it possible for these people to continue their old way of life for an eternity without an assist of any kind from the outside world. At their doorstep is the sea for bathing (Tahitians take an average of three baths a day) and food; and all around them plants which provide other edibles: breadfruit, wild bananas, oranges and limes, pomelo (also an appetizing citrus), coconuts, pineapples, grapefruit, papayas, mangoes and berries. Blended in forests blushing scarlet with torch ginger and ti plants are the ever-present hibiscus—I am told there are 300 species on the island—poisettias, bougainvillea, frangipani, ferns, cattails, vanilla, bamboo, pandanus, tropical almonds and stately burau trees.

Tahitians, well-to-do and poor alike, use each generously in landscaping their properties.

Of course, many of these species are utilized for other purposes. The bark of the burau is shredded to make the "grass" skirts worn by the dancers. Almond leaves become striking table decorations. Bamboo and other woods go into the framework of the homes, and coconut and pandanus leaves are used to thatch the roofs, and so on. Nowadays, Tahiti even exports leaves of the green ti plant to Hawaii to be made into hula skirts.

THANKS to this wealth of nature there is little or no hard-core poverty. Even though a Tahitian may be jobless, it is easy to see that he can always eat. And the French government has made it extremely difficult



THE SWIFTLY-MOVING TAMURE DANCE truly exemplifies the tempo of life preferred by pleasure-loving Tahitians, and their flamboyant costumes, their love for bright colors. Tourists from the cruise ship SS Mariposa record the action with cameras. (Matson Lines photo.)

for Tahitians to dispose of their traditional homes.

No child is unwanted, and there are often as many as 10 in a single household. And if a Tahitian has a job, however good or poor, he is entitled to receive 800 francs (about \$8.50 U.S.) for each child.

The judges sometimes were shown through the homes, which usually consist of two thatched-roofed buildings called fares. One is for sleeping and frequently is equipped with iron bedsteads; the other, for cooking and eating. Many of the well-to-do possess a third fare for bathing, with piped-in water. Kerosene lamps are used for lighting. Windows, doors and even rooms are divided by yardages of cloth printed in bold designs of red and white or other harmonizing colors. Earthen floors are fast giving way to concrete, and they are invariably spotlessly clean. The houses, when finished on the exterior in lumber instead of bamboo, are painted a variety of attractive pastel colors.

The household heads invariably came to the roadside to greet us while the children stood back at a respectful distance, perhaps a bit bashful but always displaying good manners.

Our Tahitian drivers, when acquainted with the people, came away with armloads of fruits which they had been invited to pick from over-burdened trees shadowing the homes.

We judges agreed that nowhere had we ever been more graciously received by strangers, and I have never seen a people happier with their place in the sun.

AN INTERESTING side-event was the selection of a Tahiti beauty queen—"Miss Elegance"—at which I was also invited to be a judge. Skins glistening in the late afternoon sun like brown toast, each lovely paraded proudly in costumes "hand-made" especially for the occasion. The winner, if she survives several similar contests, will attend next year's International Beauty Contest in Long Beach as "Miss Tahiti."

While on these pleasant assignments, I visited Matavai Bay and Point Venus, where Captain James Cook first landed and where later, in 1961, much of "Mutiny on the Bounty" was filmed. I traveled the ancient road familiar to such greats as Robert Louis Stevenson, Somerset Maugham and Paul Gauguin. I visited the house where the late James Norman Hall—wrote many famous books on the South Seas, and met his charming widow, Lalla Hall. I drove past the tomb of Pomare V, the last King of Tahiti who deeded these islands to France before his death. And I saw naked, brown-skinned children splashing happily in la-

goons you see on picture postcards.

To me it was a great day.

NEXT WEEK: Travel Editor Kraft continues his cruise in the South Pacific.

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Travel and RESORTS

U.S. gadders spend \$27 billion in year

The American public spent a record \$22.93 billion on travel within the United States in 1966, the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA) reports. Total travel expenditures, foreign and domestic, added up to more than \$27 billion.

The \$27 billion-plus total was the most ever spent in a year by the American public on foreign and domestic travel, according to a report published in the Society's official monthly publication, ASTA Travel News.

The year's record breaking statistics show that travel generates enormous

amounts of economic activity in the United States — which remains the world's largest single travel market. One of the most significant findings of the ASTA report, however, lies in its confirmation of the existence of a huge untapped travel market in the United States.

As many as 181 million Americans did not take a foreign trip of any kind in 1966 — not even to Canada or Mexico. Another 194 million did not travel to an overseas destination, while as many as 80 million did not take a pleasure or business trip of any kind.

**FREE TRAVEL MEETING**  
Wednesday, July 12th, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movies on Hawaii—7:30 p.m. Caribbean—8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers: Travel Tips—Information. Call in for future meeting dates.

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LEI 7-9

Yosemite camping

Several of the high country campgrounds in Yosemite National Park are now open or partially open, according to Superintendent John M. Davis. These include: Hodgdon Meadow, Crane Flat, Wawona, Foresta (dry camp, no water available), Bridalveil Creek with about 65 sites available, Tuolumne Meadows about 250 sites available, Tamarack Flat with 100 sites available, and Porcupine Flat with a limited number of sites. The picnic site at Tenaya Lake is also open.

Campgrounds not yet open because of snow are White Wolf, Smoky Jack, Yosemite Creek, and Tenaya Lake.

Campgrounds in Yosemite Valley have been heavily used every day for the past several weeks, and now at capacity. Campers are being referred to the other areas that are open.

Many of the trails and lakes at higher elevations, generally above 8500 feet, within the Park are still covered with ice and snow.

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**TOUR "W"—2 week Grand Tour—7 countries. Land arrangements from \$318. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$785.**

**TOUR "L"—3 week Grand Tour—8 countries including Spain & Portugal. Land arrangements from \$475. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1012.**

**TOUR "H"—3 week tour of Ireland, Northern Ireland, Scotland, Wales, England. Land arrangements from \$518. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$968.**

**TOUR "U"—3 week tour of Portugal, Spain, Morocco. Land arrangements from \$536. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$985.**

**TOUR "S"—3 week tour of Scotland, Norway, Sweden, Denmark. Land arrangements from \$628. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1078.**

**TOUR "Z"—3 week tour of Portugal, Spain, Greece, including 4 day Steamer Cruise of Greek Islands. Land arrangements from \$645. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1122.**

**TOUR "T"—3 week Air Cruise—Lisbon, Madrid, Zurich, Rome, Vienna, West Berlin, Copenhagen, Paris, London. Land arrangements from \$489. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$1045.**

**TOUR "N"—2 week Air Cruise—Paris, Zurich, Rome, Vienna, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, London. Land arrangements from \$548. Total tour price L.A. to L.A. from \$995.**

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LB 5/67





# 2 million visitors may see Yellowstone

Travelers on their way to, or from, the Canadian Centennial and EXPO 67 in Montreal are expected to swell Yellowstone National Park's visitor total to more than 2 million in 1967.

And the world-famous playground is ready with "something for everyone."

It has the world's largest collection of thermal wonders. It is America's greatest wildlife sanctuary. It is the fountainhead for some of this country's finest trout fishing water. Wild flowers grow abundantly in the meadows. And only Yellowstone has that grand and glorious phenomenon called Old Faithful Geyser!

The superlatives could go on and on. These 2 1/4 million acres of Rocky Mountain forests that comprise Yellowstone National Park offer the visitor something new and thrilling — at about every turn of the road.

**YELLOWSTONE** is sliced by the spectacular Yellowstone Canyon, a 1,200-foot deep gorge glistening with iridescent colors. Two gigantic waterfalls tumble a total of 417 feet at the head of this canyon.

## Ladies-only Europe tour starts Sept. 6

A three-week grand tour of Europe, designed especially for ladies, will leave New York on Sept. 6.

The tour, which features visits to London, Amsterdam, Rhineland, Lucerne, Liechtenstein, Innsbruck, Venice, Florence, Rome, Pisa, Rapallo, Nice, Cannes, Grenoble and Paris, is available for \$495 plus air fare.

Operated by Gramercy Tours, the tour is on Pan American World Airlines and is limited to members of the New Horizons Club, Pan Am's own travel club for women. Its members are from every state in the U.S. and 30 foreign countries.

Any woman, young or old, married or single, may join the New Horizons Club by sending \$3 to New Horizons Club, Pan Am Building, New York, New York, 10017. Members receive an identification card, a copy of the "New Horizons World Guide" and a Pan Am beach bag. Newsletters are sent out from time to time to keep members informed on new fares, tours and special club privileges which are available abroad.

The New Horizons Club Tour takes in the historic sights of Europe and includes such extras as a visit to a world famous fashion house and a free hairdo by a leading Parisian hair stylist. Entertainment includes a Welcome cocktail party in London, a Swiss Fondue party in Lucerne, a Tyrolean evening in Innsbruck, and an evening at the Moulin Rouge. Everywhere from Piccadilly to the Via Veneto, the group will have ample time to shop for local bargains.

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK is America's greatest wildlife sanctuary.

## Motoring contest in Alps

In Europe, all roads lead to the Alps. It's a matter of geography and choice.

Geography placed the magnificent mountain chain smack dab in the middle of the continent stretching 540 miles east to west from Yugoslavia to France and 150 miles north to south from the plains of central Europe, to the hazy rivieras of the Mediterranean and Adriatic seas.

The choice is that of millions of motorists, Europeans and Americans, who take the high road to fun and adventure in the Alps in their own or rented cars each year.

FOR MOTORISTS, an added bonus to the scenic beauty, historic landmarks, festivals and activities of Alpine countries is the third Alpine Motoring Contest effective through Oct. 31. Everyone is a winner in the contest, open to all Americans at no charge.

and sponsored by the Alpine Tourist Commission representing Austria, France, Germany, Italy, Monaco, Switzerland and Yugoslavia.

There are many valuable awards, featuring a Fiat 124 five-passenger sports sedan as first prize, and a month's free rental for use in Europe of a Fiat 124 from Maggiore, Inc., as second prize.

Participants have a free choice of routes throughout the seven Alpine countries. Each contestant is issued an attractive control booklet which is stamped at any of the 46 control and information posts along these routes, thus confirming the tourist's visit.

A SILVER metal plaque bearing the colorful flags of the seven countries will be awarded to each car calling at any control post in each of two countries, or two

control posts in any one country. Cars checking in at control posts in three countries receive a gold plaque. All plaque winners are eligible for prizes in a free commentary competition to be held after October 31.

Control booklets as well as folders about interesting events and attractions are available free, on request, from the Alpine Tourist Commission, P.O. Box 91, New York, N.Y. 10010.

### New jet service

A new non-stop jet service from Los Angeles to Vancouver, B.C. was started last week by Western Airlines, bringing the gateway to Western Canada just one jump away.

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## Lift Israel travel ban

The U.S. Department of State has lifted the ban on travel to Israel. All prewar Israel sites, hotels and services are open as usual.

As of June 25 until further notice sites in Old Jerusalem and Bethlehem will be opened to visitors traveling in groups only.

Old City Jerusalem and Bethlehem hotels and services are expected to be opened soon. Prospects are that their prices will raise. International carriers have renewed their regular flights to Israel.

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# SALE!

Supplement to: Long Beach Independent Press Telegram - Sunday, July 9, 1967

# July 14th!



Once a year, and only once a year, as members of the National Home Improvement Council, we are able to offer you, the homeowner, the opportunity to take advantage of truly worthwhile Home Improvement savings. This year we are proud to introduce an exciting first! Thanks to 31 leading National Brand Manufacturers, names like: RCA Whirlpool, Nutone, Frigidaire, Gaffers & Sattler, O'Keefe & Merritt, Modern Maid, General Electric, Westinghouse, Caloric, Charmglow, Wedgewood, Tappan and Amana, you can put forgotten dollars to work for you. Now, you can trade in those outdated kitchen appliances toward a modern Pacific wife-saving kitchen.

(See center spread for complete details!) But wait — that's not all! Prime manufacturers (American Standard, Armstrong Cork, Borg Warner, Celotex, Congoleum Nairn, Crane, Evans Paneling, Formica, Kentile; Libby Owens Ford, National Gypsum, Portland Cement, Kwick-set, Redondo Tile, U.S. Plywood, Weldwood and Wyerhaeuser) have made the following possible: you can take advantage of a never-before offered GIANT SQUARE FOOT BONUS!

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**Joint participation**

**ends July 14th!**

(See page 3 for complete details)

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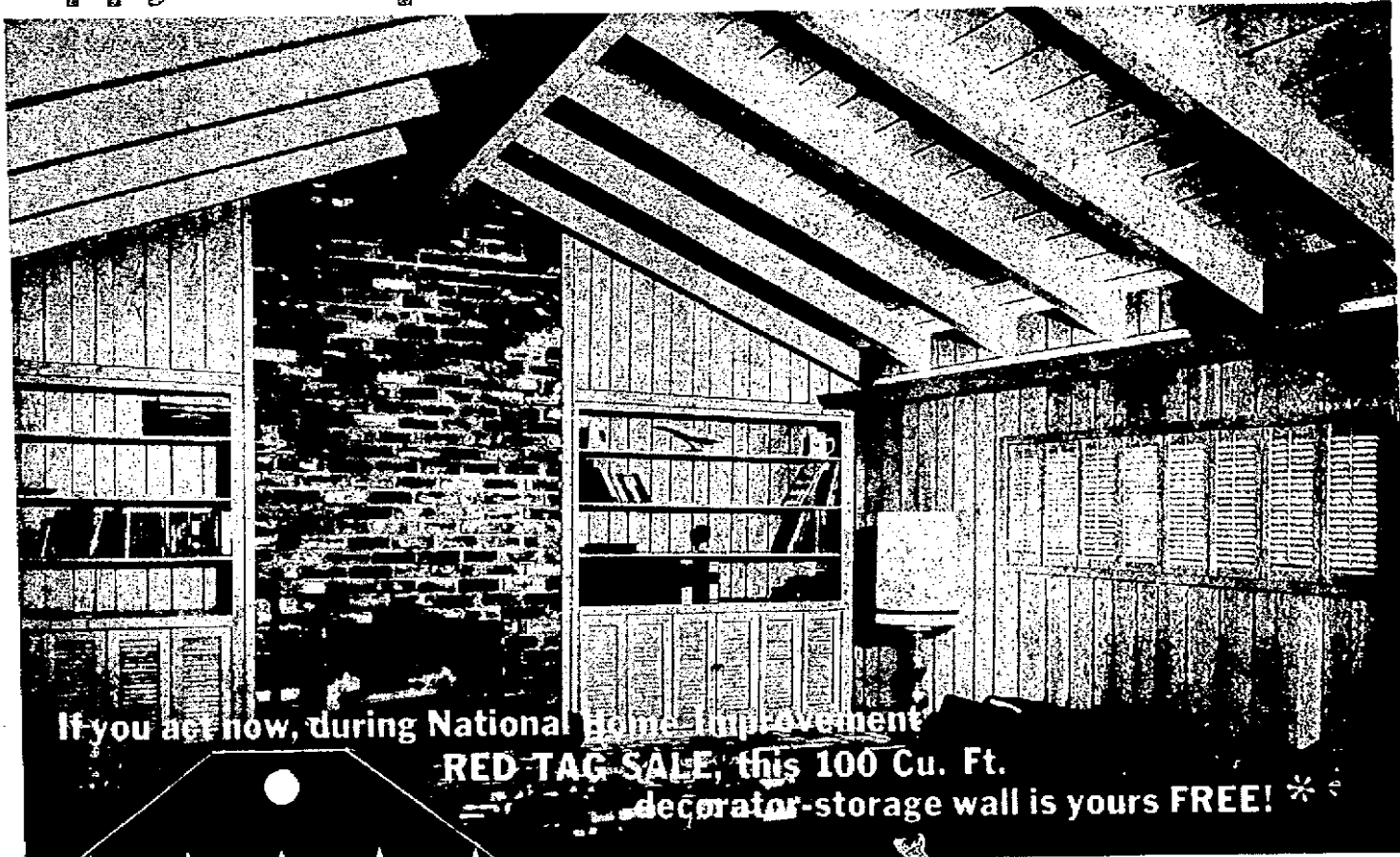
South Bay Area	Orange County Area	Lakewood
<b>FR 5-0595</b>	<b>836-4330</b>	<b>425-6950</b>
Long Beach Area	San Fernando Area	Greater Los Angeles
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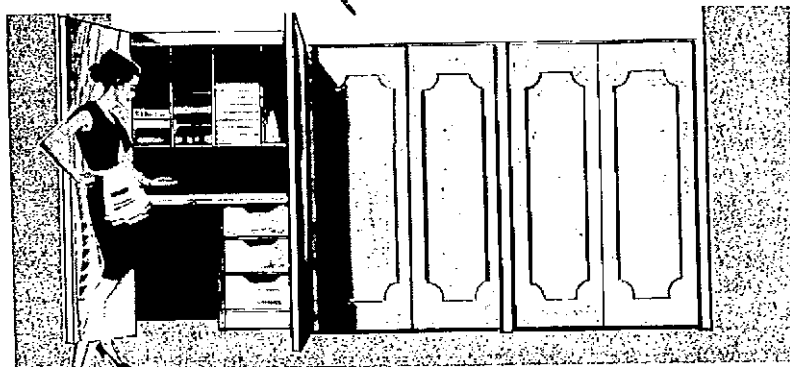
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**RED TAG**  
*family room*  
**DISCOUNT**

## SALE!

*you save a giant*  
**33 1/3%**

*plus: during Red Tag Sale, take advantage of giant square foot allowance!*

offer expires July 14th!



The exciting new Decorator-Storage Wall gives your home that custom design look of beauty and elegance. But it's as practical as it is handsome. With a touch of the finger, your decorator wall opens up into the most versatile storage area you ever saw. The unit includes: slide out easy-view drawers, adjustable shelves and desk.

### \* HOW N.H.I. SQ. FT. ALLOWANCE WORKS:

Here's your opportunity to take advantage of a most remarkable free offer. Thanks to the National Home Improvement Coordinating Committee, we are able to offer Remodeling Bonus allowances based on the square footage of your addition constructed by Pacific Builders during Red Tag Days! So, clip those valuable coupons, it's like getting a second remodeling for free.

Example: a 200 sq. ft. Family Room Addition entitles you to a **FREE** Vanity for your bathroom. With a 300 sq. ft. addition, you receive a **FREE** swing-out pantry for your kitchen. And if your's is a 400 sq. ft. addition, the magnificent Decorator-storage wall is your's **FREE**.

CLIP & SAVE THESE VALUABLE COUPONS!

offer expires July 14th!

National Home Improvement Allowance

with each **200** sq. ft. PACIFIC ADDITION... **FREE**

**VANITY** for your bathroom!

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**Decorator-Storage Wall**

MANY MORE BEAUTIFUL BONUS ITEMS AVAILABLE.

\* Installation extra.

Page 3

It's NEW! It's a first for homeowners! A totally different plan from the 14 giants of the kitchen industry that takes you out of that outdated kitchen of yours and puts you in a modern Pacific, wife-saving kitchen!

### provincial

Gracefully carved, old-fashioned furniture. Provincial cabinets are solid, smooth, and made of the finest wood. They're resistant to stains, scratches, and even fire. You'll find them in the heart of the home, where they'll keep you clean, fresh, and looking new, year after year.

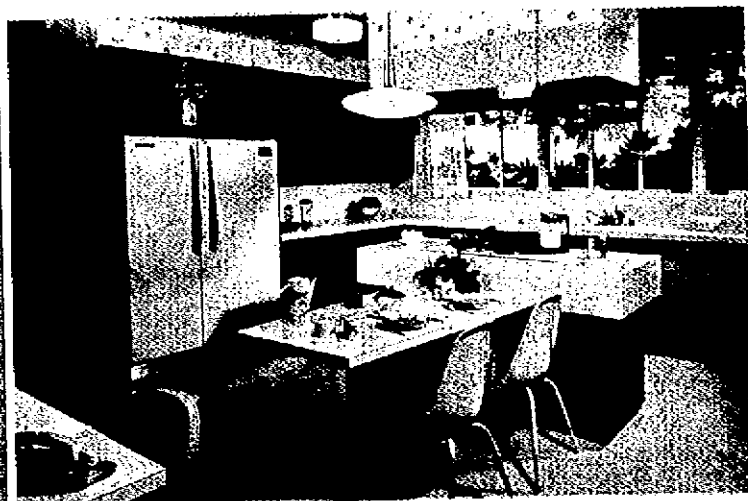


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### contemporary

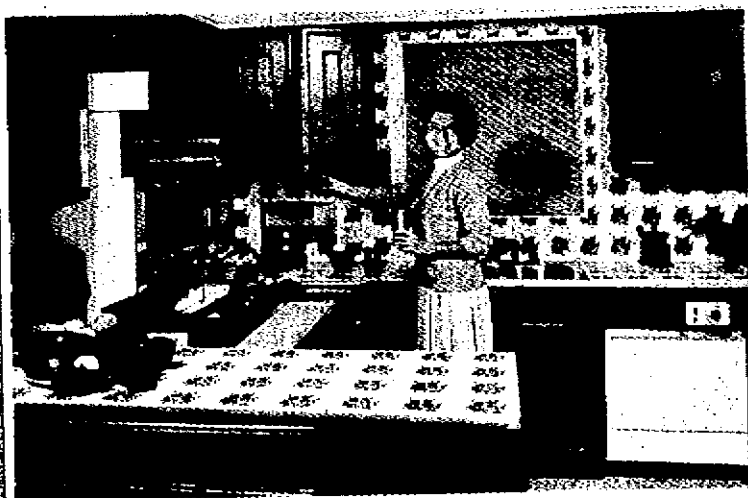
Modern sanitary conditions are full of life and beauty. Contemporary kitchens are full of life and beauty. They're designed to be the heart of the home, where you'll find everything you need for a happy life. They're designed to be the heart of the home, where you'll find everything you need for a happy life.



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### mediterranean

Twelve distinctive designs, a touch of tradition, the charm of early American, the romance of the Mediterranean, the clean lines of contemporary. Each blending will create a new, exciting, and comfortable kitchen for you. It's the most attractive room in your home.



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Long Beach Area  
430-0714  
Orange County Area  
836-4330

**PACIFIC BUILDERS**

during  
**NATIONAL  
HOME IMPROVEMENT**

# kitchen

## TRADE-IN-TIME

\$450<sup>00</sup> worth  
of trade-in coupons **YOURS FREE!**  
**Plus: all new appliances at Builder's Cost!**

HOW NATIONAL  
HOME IMPROVEMENT  
KITCHEN  
TRADE-IN PLAN WORKS:

How often have you wished for buried treasure or for a sudden windfall? Well, now during National Home Improvement Trade-in, you have the opportunity to cash in on "forgotten money". Now, you can put your old kitchen appliances \*and cabinets to work for you. In total they're worth up to \$450.00 in trade toward a new step-saving Pacific Kitchen.

Start today! Check the valuable coupons. List your present appliances. Add up their worth. Call the man from Pacific and you're on your way to a happier life in an efficient, wife-saving kitchen, designed by Pacific's master kitchen planners and installed by Pacific's factory trained kitchen experts.

A WORD OF WARNING!

**NATIONAL  
HOME IMPROVEMENT**

## TRADE-IN-TIME DEFINITELY ends July 14th!

Ask about Pacific's  
**AWARD-WINNING, SPACE-SAVER**

## SEWING CENTER!

Here is every woman's dream come true -- a versatile, built-in compact sewing area that puts every cubic inch of space to work for you! With a touch of the finger, you can fold your project out of sight for another day and the sewing center becomes an exciting wall of elegantly crafted furniture.



\* Appliances must be in working order

Photography: R. Dean Yeager

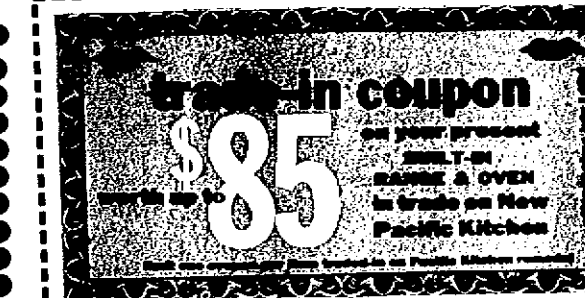
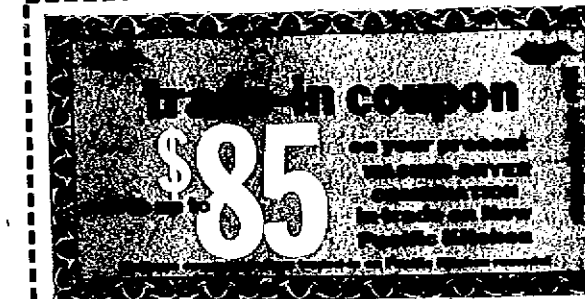
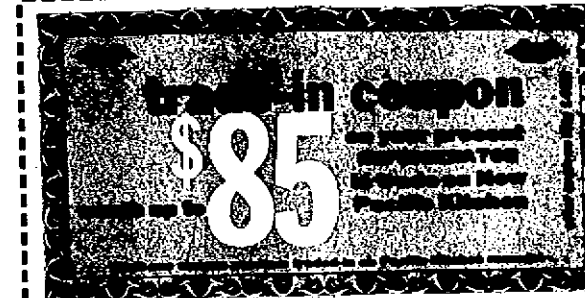
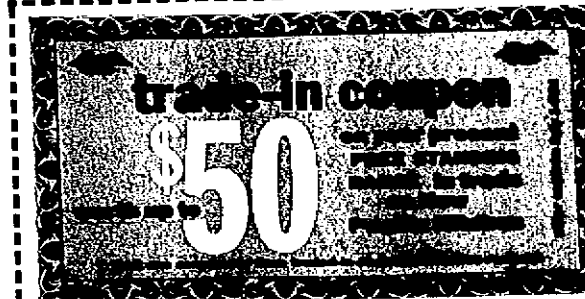
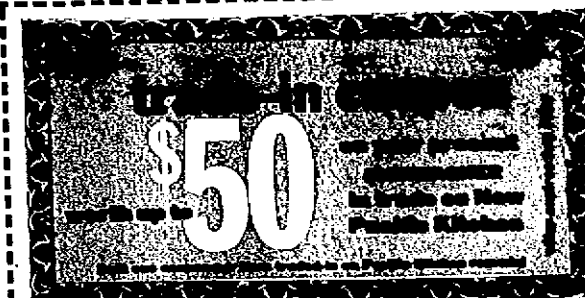
Balanced Power  
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Present these TRADE-IN COUPONS to The Man from PACIFIC. He'll redeem them as stated toward each approved complete Pacific Kitchen estimate.





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HE'LL SHOW YOU HOME IMPROVEMENT IDEAS GALORE... ACTUAL COMPLETED ROOM ADDITIONS AND REMODELINGS IN FULL COLOR!

Your Man from Pacific is a typical family man... looks just about average — even puts his shoes on like any other man. But then you can't judge a book by its cover. He believes that the best way to have friends is to BE ONE. He has a knack of knowing how to please... how to be a little more helpful. When the man from Pacific comes into your home all his years of building and design experience are at your service; for he is a specialist in home improvement and HOME IMPROVEMENT alone. He likes it that way because quality home improvement is a challenge and it requires a qualified specialist, specifically trained to architecturally blend that new addition of yours into the present structure without that "added-on look."

And your man from Pacific isn't content with yesterdays' laurels. He keeps abreast of the latest concepts in building and design techniques. Every six months he takes part in National Building Seminars and has diplomas from accredited courses.

When the man from Pacific crosses your threshold, he knows he represents a firm prominent in the building field — a One-Stop Home Improvement Center whose years of integrity and building know-how enables them to fully guarantee in writing all labor and materials used in each and every Home Improvement undertaken.

He'll take the time to design that family room, bedroom, kitchen, den or bath right before your eyes — and he'll counsel you on proper construction and on the best financing available... at no cost or obligation to you! So count yourself in on the best thing that ever happened to home improvement — a visit that may well be a special turning point in your family's way of life.



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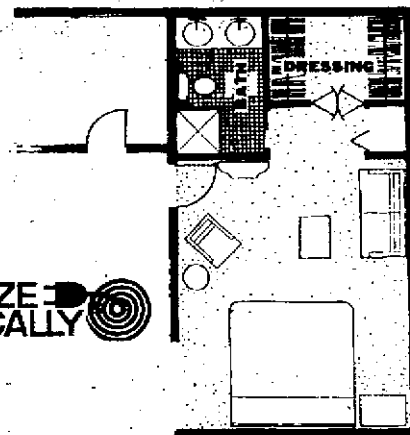


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ELECTRICALLY**



During HOME IMPROVEMENT

# SALE

**SAVE UP TO AN ACTUAL 1/3**

## Master Bedrooms



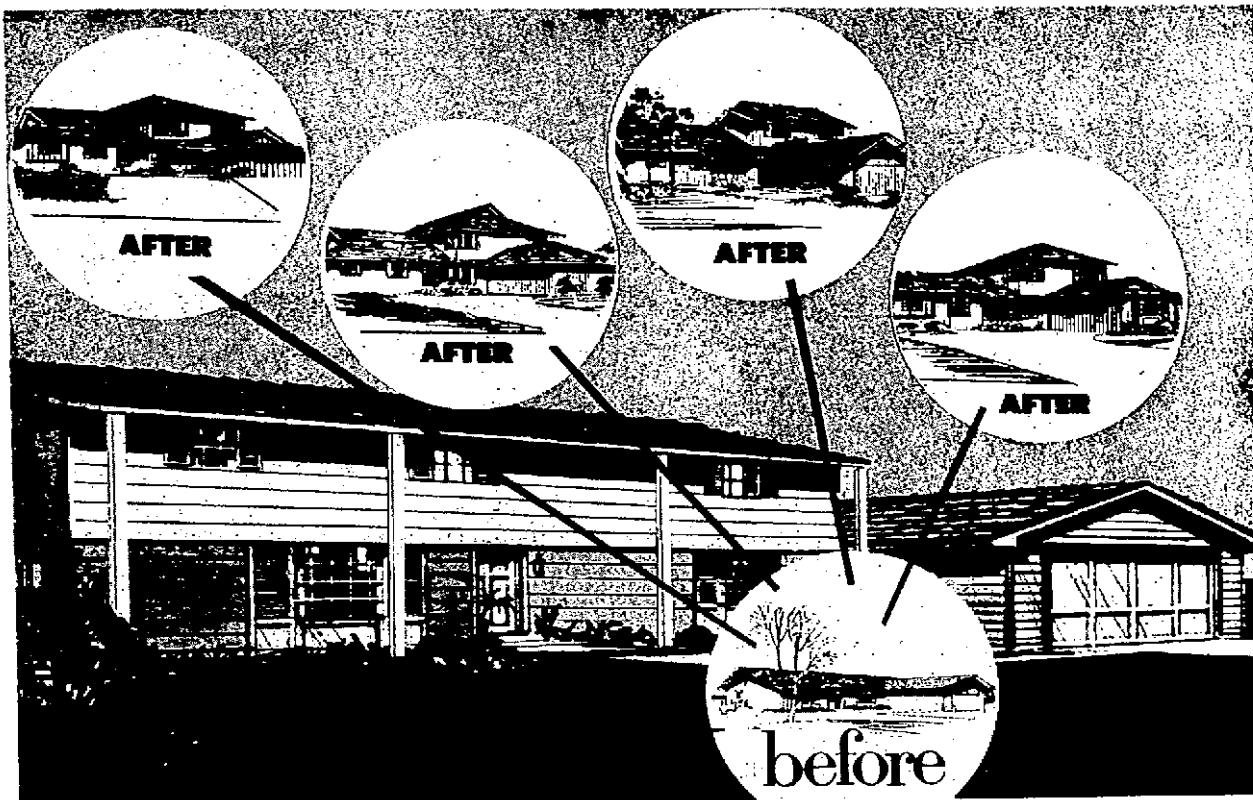
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL SEPT.!



# Sale ends July 14th!

# If you are considering a 2nd STORY ADDITION...here's a daring offer!..

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BENEFITS YOU  
RECEIVE FROM  
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AND ONLY FROM  
PACIFIC!**



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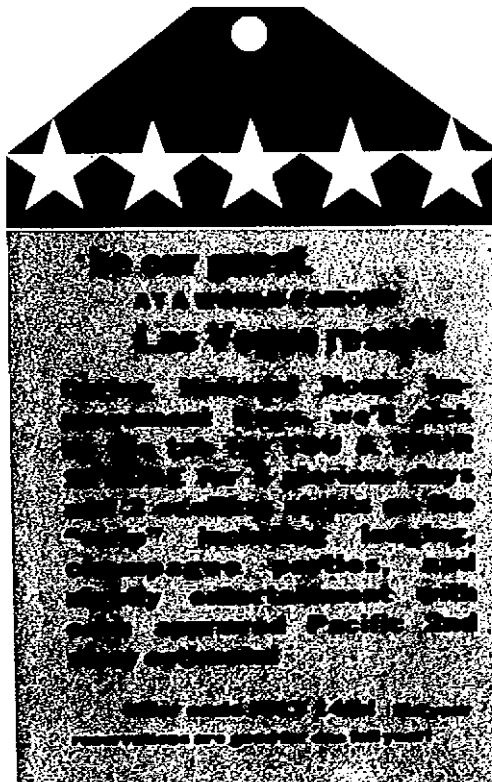
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Greater Los Angeles  
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YOU ARE INVITED TO THE  
GRAND OPENING OF THE  
NEW YORK CITY OFFICE OF  
THE FBI ON MONDAY, JANUARY 14, 1968  
AT 10:00 A.M. IN THE  
NEW YORK CITY OFFICE OF THE FBI  
100 WALL STREET, NEW YORK, N.Y. 10038  
ADMISSION IS FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC  
FOR INFORMATION ONLY

1. The first step in the process is to identify the problem or issue that needs to be addressed. This involves gathering information and understanding the context of the problem.

[illegible]

1. Personnel - The Director on the staff  
 2. Personnel - The Director on the staff  
 3. Personnel - The Director on the staff  
 4. Personnel - The Director on the staff  
 5. Personnel - The Director on the staff  
 6. Personnel - The Director on the staff  
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 10. Personnel - The Director on the staff

There is a lot of talk about the "new" and "old" media. But what does it mean to be "new" or "old"? The answer is not as simple as it seems. The "new" media is not just the Internet, but also the mobile phone, the digital camera, the digital video recorder, the digital music player, the digital television, the digital radio, the digital newspaper, the digital magazine, the digital book, the digital movie, the digital game, the digital toy, the digital car, the digital house, the digital city, the digital world. The "old" media is not just the newspaper, the magazine, the book, the movie, the game, the toy, the car, the house, the city, the world. The "old" media is also the radio, the television, the newspaper, the magazine, the book, the movie, the game, the toy, the car, the house, the city, the world. The "new" and "old" media are not just different media, but also different ways of thinking, different ways of living, different ways of being. The "new" media is not just a new way of communicating, but also a new way of thinking, a new way of living, a new way of being. The "old" media is not just an old way of communicating, but also an old way of thinking, an old way of living, an old way of being. The "new" and "old" media are not just different media, but also different ways of thinking, different ways of living, different ways of being.

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# PACIFIC BUILDERS

# Southland

Sunday, July 9, 1967

A Grandmother  
in VISTA Role

--See Page 5

MAGAZINE OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM



Shooting For The Stars . . . See Page 7



# THE SEVILLE

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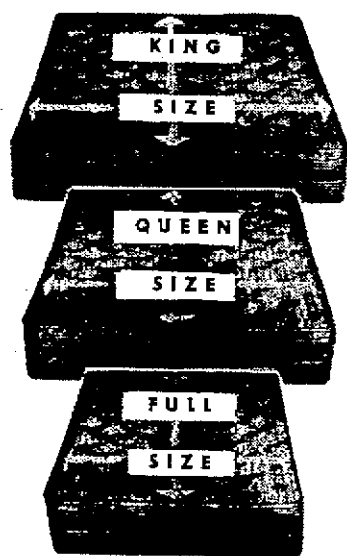
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- King-Size Bottom Sheet
- King-Size Top Sheet
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#### The Famous

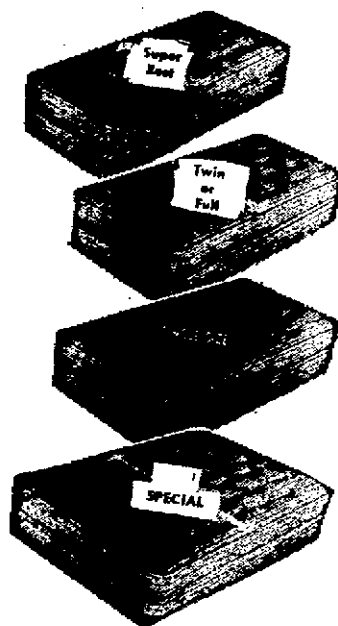
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"SPECIAL" **\$69**



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CLOSED SUNDAY

# Southland

MAGAZINE

ROBERT S. MARTIN, Editor

RALPH HINMAN JR., Associate Editor

## OUR COVER



When Steve Spielberg was 12 years old he produced a 10-minute, 8mm western movie called "The Last Gun." When he was a sophomore in high school he made a two-hour science-fiction movie in color and sound and rented a theater in Phoenix for a premiere. Now 20 and a student at California State College at Long Beach, Steve recently completed his 12th film, a half-hour

featurette on bicycle racing, and already is planning another full-length one. Though not a commercial success as yet, Steve says he is learning more with each movie and is determined to make a career as a director. Tony Bill, who has acted in a number of big movies and TV shows, worked without pay for Spielberg in the bicycle racing film because he believes in Steve's talents. For more about this young director (pictured at Universal City Studios), turn to page 7.

Cover Photo by Frank Taylor

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## NEXT WEEK

A nuclear power and desalting plant will be built on a man-made island off Bolsa Chica State Beach in Orange County. Read about the project in next week's Southland.

# DOOLEY'S SELLS for LESS

Day In, Day Out, Dooley's Low Money-Saving Discount Prices Will Save You More!

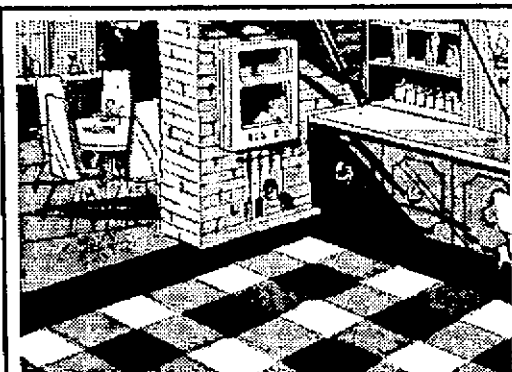
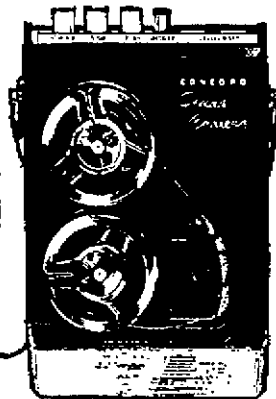
## CONCORD F-85 Sound Camera

### PORTABLE TRANSISTORIZED TAPE RECORDER

Take it anywhere! To school, on a trip, etc. Has recording and playback sound quality. Uses 1/4" tape.

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Never needs waxing or polishing because it's carpet! 12 inches square and have a soft rubber back. Easy to install . . . comes in 16 colors.

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## ARTOLIER LAMP POST LIGHT

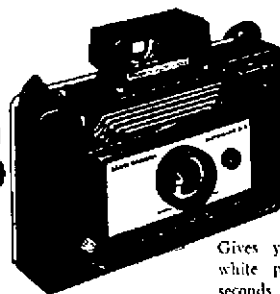
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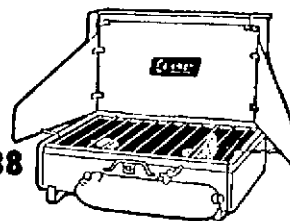
POLAROID TYPE 107 Black and White Film, pk.

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## COLEMAN 2-BURNER CAMP STOVE

Lights instantly. Case folds up like a suitcase

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Bright as day, is wind-proof and bug-proof

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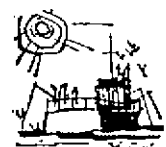
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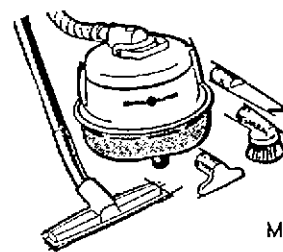
2.49

30-GALLON no Lid

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In Garden Shop



## GENERAL ELECTRIC "Swivel Top" VACUUM CLEANER

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## What Your Name Means

**MISS RULE:** Would you please interpret LINDBERG?—C.C., Long Beach.

LINDBERG, a Swedish surname, originated as a farm-descriptive phrase. "Lind-berg" translates as "Linden-tree mountain," and is one of the nature descriptive names assumed in the late Middle Ages to replace an earlier surname.

**MISS RULE:** Would like brief data on GILKISON.—M.G., Seal Beach.

GILKISON originated in England. The 12th century Anglo-French phrase "Gille-kin-son," deciphered as "Son of the youthful one," was the source. No other data on this lineage is discoverable in my research library.

**MISS RULE:** Please explain the background of Alderete.—A. A., Wilmington.

ALDERETE, which is from Spain, characterized the ancestor of this family as a "young and changeable one." The Alderete armorial shield from Spain has a silver cross surrounded by a blue border decorated with eight golden fleurs-de-lis (lilies). The shield's background is red.

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on BRIGGS.—J. S., San Pedro.

BRIGGS source was clearly shown in early English records at Norfolk, where land records list Roger Atte Brigg (at the bridge) in 1338 and Simon Atte Brig in 1355. The coat-of-arms for Briggs (sons of the dweller by the bridge) has three small black shields, each with a silver arrowhead in the center, emblazoned on a large silver shield. The earliest American ancestor, Clement Briggs, arrived in New England on the Ship Fortune in 1621.

ment Briggs, arrived in New England on the Ship Fortune in 1621.

**MISS RULE:** Please give brief genealogy on BROWN.—J.R., Long Beach; J. B., Lakewood.

BROWN began in old England as the personal name Brun meaning "brown-haired." By the 1300s Brun was converted to Brown in England, Scotland and Ireland. The Browns were baronets in East Lothian, Scotland, as early as A.D. 1116. One of the many Brown armorial shields has a dagger placed diagonally below a silver bear head, on a black background, accompanied with the motto "Praemium virtutis honor," translated as "Honor is the reward of virtue." Peter Brown of England arrived at Massachusetts in December 1620 on the famous Mayflower, and was the first of this lineage in America. There are 250,000 present-day American Browns.

**MISS RULE:** May we have data on SEIBERT?—E.S., Garden Grove.

SEIBERT developed from "Sigi-Beraht," an ancient Gothic-German warrior name meaning "victorious and brilliant." This eons-old given name was used by medieval German forefathers in the forms Siebert, Seibert and Sibert. The armorial shield for this family is blue, decorated with a golden crown centered above a many-peaked silver mountain issuing from a silver sea.

Send your name to La Reina Rule in care of Southland Magazine, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801, for origin, meaning and brief genealogy, for reply only in this column.

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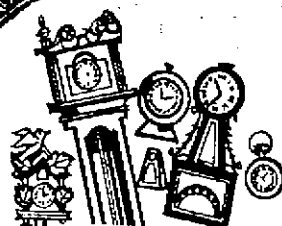
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Southland Magazine

# A Grandmother Finds New Joy in Life

## ... as a VISTA Volunteer

By Betty Murphy



Little Willy models one of 28 bibs that VISTA's Mrs. Lillie Cooper made out of shower curtain.

ONE MIGHT THINK that a 68-year-old mother of nine children and grandmother of 20, who worked as a fashion consultant, dress fitter and sewing teacher for more than 30 years after her husband's death in 1932, would want to retire and relax for the rest of her years.

Not Mrs. Lillie Cooper.

She tried retiring in 1963 and ended up keeping house for two daughters and two teen-age granddaughters in Costa Mesa. Two years later, she suddenly announced to her daughters: "I've a surprise for you — I've joined VISTA."

Her decision didn't come about entirely because she

was bored with cleaning the house, mowing the lawn and tending the gardens. "I like to keep house and I love my family," she says. "But I wanted to do something else, and not dress fitting. After working so many years with beautiful women and their expensive dresses, you wonder if there is anything else in the world besides clothes."

MRS. COOPER had applied to the Peace Corps before she heard about VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America), but when she took her physical examination she was informed that she had a bad heart. Doubting this report, she consulted another doctor who said her heart was as sound as a

16-year-old's. The first doctor later informed her that his electro-cardiograph machine had been broken at the time of her exam, but by then she had decided to join VISTA instead of the Peace Corps.

In January 1966, following six weeks' training at the University of Oregon, Mrs. Cooper was assigned by the Northwest New Mexico Economic Opportunity Council to San Rafael, N. M., a community of about 900 Spanish-Americans 70 miles from Albuquerque. She arrived with pneumonia and was hospitalized for six days, but didn't let that, or the fact that she didn't speak a word of Spanish, deter her from her VISTA service.

When she got out of the hospital, she found a small vacant house on the San Rafael highway, the only sizable thoroughfare in the town. However, it had been unoccupied for so long that the window frames had warped, causing the glass panes to break, and the wind blew in drifts of sand in every room. Some were dunes several feet high. Mrs. Cooper's house cleaning days weren't over, after all.

SHE ALMOST wished she was back in Costa Mesa after she and some helpful neighbors finished digging the sand out and found that the filthy floor was warped to a peak in the middle and the whole house dipped to

one side. However, she decided "to lean with it" and scoured the house three times, found irregular-shaped glass panes for the warped windows and an old phone booth for a stall shower. "I spent one of the happiest years of my life in that house," she now maintains.

Some of her work in San Rafael was in community action — assisting in neighborhood improvement projects. She also tutored children, taught mothers home economy and created more work with her needle. Despite having given up her sewing career, she taught practically the whole town how to sew. She organized

(Continued on Page 14)



Mrs. Cooper teaches tots at Day Care Center in Wilcox, Ariz., how to make objects out of clay.

—Photos by BOB TOWERS



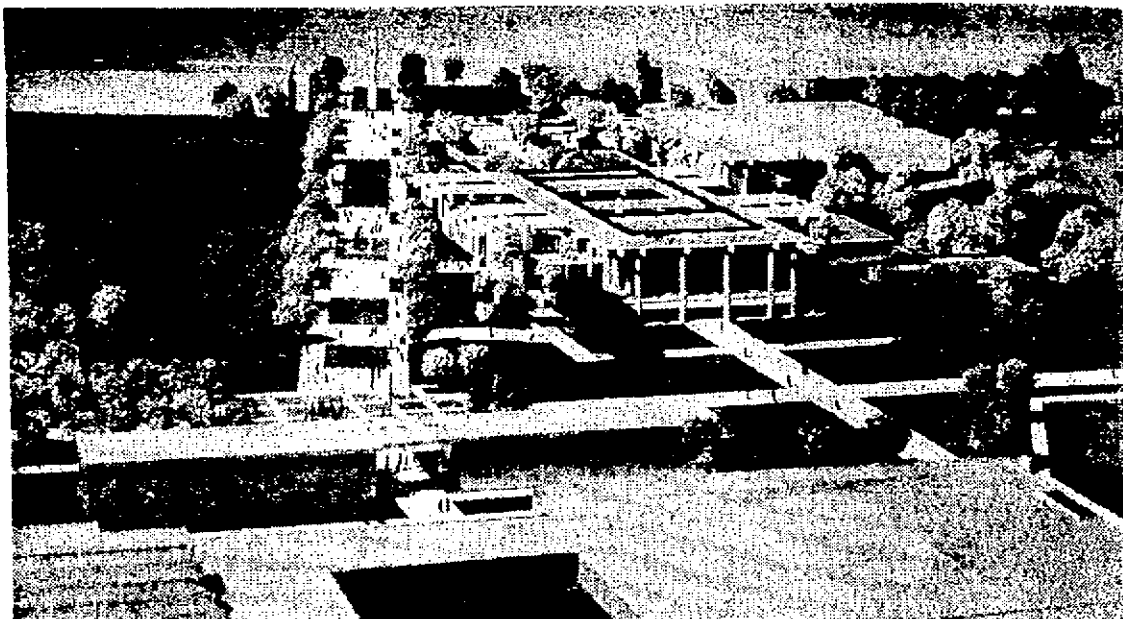
Mrs. Cooper shows 4-year-old migrant child how to iron her sweater.



Costa Mesan sifts batch of tie-sheets she has made for tots' cribs.



# The Livin' Will Be Easy When '49'er Union Rises



View of scale model of the "49'er College Union," activities center to rise at Cal State Long Beach

By Nadine Lucchesi

**PICTURE YOURSELF** on the campus of California State College at Long Beach a couple of years from now:

Students no longer spend their spare time between classes searching frantically for a seat in the overcrowded library or snoozing on the campus lawn.

Instead, they bask on a sun deck beside a swimming pool. Or, if they're energetic, they bowl a few sets. At mealtime they choose from exotic gourmet dishes from an international cuisine.

If they feel like running errands, but don't want to lose that treasured parking space, they get their hair cut at the barbershop, pay their bills at the post office or cash their checks at the bank—all on campus.

If they just want to relax, they retreat to a lounge where they read, converse or perhaps listen to some informal lectures.

Such luxury will be a reality at Cal State Long Beach before long. It will come about with the construction of a \$4.5 million, split-level student union center. Work on the "49'er College Union" is scheduled to begin in February 1968 and to be completed in the fall of

1969.

The elaborate building will encompass 100,000 square feet of indoor space and, because of Long Beach's warm climate, 40,000 feet of outdoor space will be utilized.

"AS MATTERS NOW stand," says Frank Noffke, college union director, "we are ready to go ahead with working drawing plans. We have the money and the means. Full implementation of the program depends on a well developed plan for the community life of the college by students and a lot of whip-cracking to keep the project going at top speed."

Noffke, a college union planning and operations consultant in the United States and Canada, has planned, built and directed unions on campuses in Ohio, Washington and California. He holds a master's degree in education from Washington State.

Just what is a college union? Noffke describes it as the "campus community center." It is designed, he says, to unify the campus community and to provide for the students' personal, social, intel-

lectual and cultural development. Its main function is to provide hospitality services to students, administration and faculty, and to alumni, friends, parents and other visitors. Noffke says the union is a "campus living room."

The union will be near the heart of the campus, adjacent to the existing bookstore and cafeteria. The key to its design is versatility, flexibility and maximum use of outdoor space.

Three features not now offered in any college union will be an international cuisine restaurant, a lighted marquee message center and an international cuisine game center, Noffke says.

**THE LIGHTED MARQUEE** message device will transmit notes about speakers, last-minute deadlines and even news about education bills acted upon in Congress. This device will be part of an information center on the main floor of the union, aimed at keeping students aware of all campus-related activities. Since most of the rooms will have glass walls, the messages will be readable from almost any point in the union.

The international cuisine restaurant will feature a wide variety of foods, including German, French, Italian and Swedish. Each week a foreign country will be accented and its foods offered on the student menu.

Students will be introduced to games played in various parts of the world in the international games area. Foreign students attending Cal State Long Beach will don their homeland costumes and teach American students games from around the world. Each week one country and its games will be featured.

The top level or roof of the college union will serve as a sun deck and outdoor relaxation area. Students can study at poolside or bask in the sun during leisure hours.

From the sun deck, students will have access to elevators going down to the main lobby. After passing the information center and international cuisine, students may wish to patronize a snack bar consisting of four serving units.

There will be an extensive lounge area

(Continued on Page 17)



Billiards room such as this in the University of New Mexico's college union will be located on the lower level of the "49'er College Union."



Spacious bowling lanes like these will be a feature of the Cal State Long Beach facilities. These are at the University of New Mexico.



Cal State Long Beach student Steve Spielberg eyes film director career.

# Young Man Who Is...



Tony Bill, TV-movie actor, rests between takes of a Spielberg bicycle racing film.

## Shooting for the Stars

By Ron Thronson

**I**N THE PAST, MOVIE directors were pictured as granite-jawed men who wore riding breeches, boots and pith helmets and spoke with a Prussian accent. They drank champagne on the set, served in starlet's slippers, and courted glamorous "It" girls who kept wild, spotted animals unfurled at the end of long, golden chains. They shouted into huge megaphones, and thundered "Roll 'em!" to their admiring disciples.

Today, the film director has changed his image. He is Otto Preminger, who makes suspense dramas renowned for their black and white cinematography. He is Andy Warhol, who makes avant-garde features noted for their anti-artistic achievements. He is Richard Lester, who films the Beatles with the same zany aplomb, the same lunatic zeal that he uses on musical comedies like "A Funny Thing Happened to Me on the Way to the Forum." And, he is, perhaps, a newcomer, Steve Spielberg, who does none of these things, but who hopes to carve his place beside the others.

Steve Spielberg is a young student at California State College at Long Beach who recently completed his 12th movie, a half-hour featurette on bicycle racing in Panavision and color called "Slipstream." Steve is 20 years old, and he has learned a great deal since producing a 10-minute 8mm western called "The Last Gun" at age 12.

"THE LAST GUN" was the result of an experiment with a small camera given to Steve's father. Steve took some of his friends out on the desert near Phoenix, Ariz., and, with a few rolls of film, the "epic" was made.

When he was a sophomore in high school, Steve made "Firelight," a two-hour science-fiction movie in color and

sound. It was in 8mm, and was one of the first mag stripe films. The mag stripe is in wide use by amateur film makers today. It involves the use of a strip of recording material after the film has been shot. Thus, the sound is put onto the film after the actual shooting.

Steve calls "Firelight" a "mad-hatter's party." It cost him a little over \$500, which is quite cheap for a two-hour film. But, says Steve, "practically everything you need, as a kid, is given to you. It's only when you are older that things start to cost money."

He was given the use of the Phoenix Airport for a day, and a TWA jet to shoot around on the runways. He was allowed free use of the Baptist Hospital in Scottsdale for some of his scenes.

When the movie was completed, the producers rented a movie theater in Phoenix and held a giant premiere with limousines and special showing, just like Hollywood-type gatherings, only on a smaller scale.

**STEVE IS WELL-REGARDED** by his peers, a fact that is obvious when you consider the professional people who work with him and hold him high in their esteem. Tony Bill, who has appeared in such films as "Come Blow Your Horn," and "Soldier in the Rain," is the star of "Slipstream." He did not do it for the money — there was none involved.

Tony worked for Steve primarily because, as he puts it, he believes in Steve's talents and wants to help him.

Serge Heignere was Steve's cameraman, and Serge has made such films as "Trapeze." He also was a volunteer worker in the enterprise.

Why do such men want to cast their lots with a young man who is working on his own, with his own production compa-

ny? Why are they willing to do this work for nothing? Because they feel that Steve Spielberg has the ability to become a noticed and important director, and because they want to help him.

Two years ago, Steve made a full-length feature in 8mm that evidently impressed enough people in Hollywood that he is now given the run of a major studio lot as an observer, a privilege that is not given lightly — let alone to a 20-year-old.

His movie company, Playmount Prod-

uctions, is privately financed, and is under Steve's ultimate direction. The company shot "Slipstream" for several weeks on location in Southern California. Wherever they went they drew crowds, like the group of bike racers from the Southern California Rallye Team who supplied atmosphere in some of the scenes and, as spokesman Pete Van Nuys put it, "just like to hang around and leech off movies."

While the actual shooting area is

(Continued on Page 12)

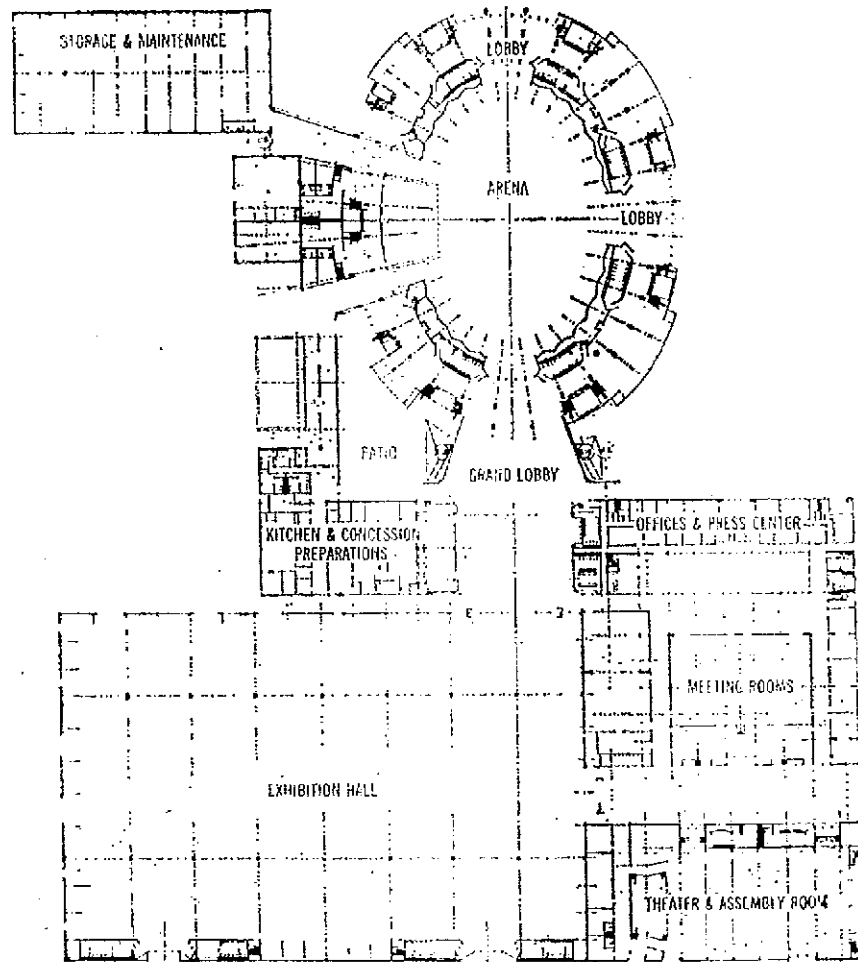
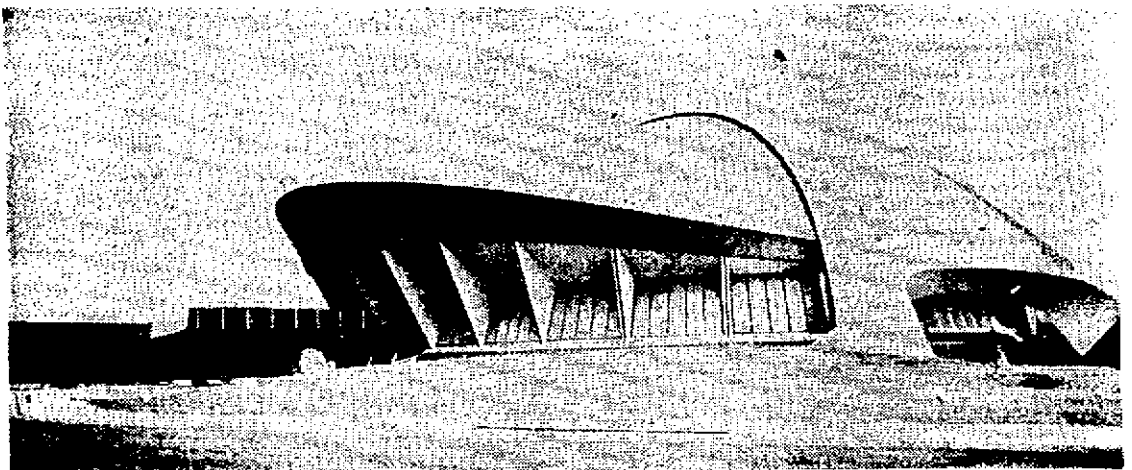
Spielberg and his co-producer, Ralph Burris, on Universal Studios lot ("The Virginian" set) with two western actors. Steve and Ralph are just looking on here, but Steve, at age 20, already has made 12 films on his own.





# Convention Center Means More Fun (and Business) For Anaheim Area

By Walt Marlow



Exterior of arena at new Anaheim Convention Center is seen in photo but sketch shows that there is much more to the center than the arena.

**ORANGE TREES** are not the only thing blooming in Orange County. So is the tourist business. It just keeps getting bigger and bigger.

It all started 12 years ago when the late Walt Disney decided to establish his "Magic Kingdom" in quiet, unpretentious Anaheim. It wasn't exactly a swinging town. Most people, including those up the freeway in Los Angeles, hardly acknowledged its existence.

When Disney chose this vast nothingland for his land of enchantment, even Mickey Mouse is said to have arched an eyebrow.

But what has happened since is downright staggering, and the forecast for the next dozen years represents a motel owner's conception of paradise.

With enticements like major league baseball, Knott's Berry Farm, Melodyland, the Laguna Arts Festival, MovieLand Wax Museum, not to mention Disneyland and 40 miles of seashore — Orange County, to be sure, has not been hurling for tourist dollars in recent years.

The real cabbage, however, comes in the form of convention delegates. And Anaheim, which today regards itself as the family entertainment center of the Southland, is now prepared to tap the wealth of the nation.

**ANAHEIM MAKES** its bid for the title "Convention Capital, USA" with the dedication Wednesday of a \$14.5 million Convention Center.

Architecturally, the structure suggests something out of the pages of a science-fiction magazine. The three-buildings-in-one complex, located on Katella Avenue across the street from Disneyland, sort of resembles a grounded flying saucer or maybe a giant crab.

It is one of four indoor arenas to rise in the Southland in the past eight years. The Los Angeles Sports Arena (\$7.5 million) opened in July '59, Long Beach dedicated its glittering palace (\$8 million) in August '62, and Jack Kent Cooke's Forum in Inglewood (\$16 million) is scheduled to open Dec. 31.

Unlike those edifices, however, this one is designed specifically for conventions — but with a flexibility that permits the staging of sports and entertainment attractions.

The building's richly carpeted grand lobby (16,500 square feet) separates the main arena (9,100 capacity) and exhibition hall, which has plumbing and electrical facilities for 500 exhibit booths and a crowd capacity of 5,000.

In addition to those two main rooms, the lobby connects to 25 separate carpeted meeting rooms which will accommodate groups of 30 to 1,500, and a theater-assembly room of 1,550 capacity. Also off the main lobby is a communications center, cocktail lounge, patio and the Center's kitchen and concession area which can serve a 5,000 capacity banquet.

Designer Adrian Wilson, off whose drawing board came convention centers in Las Vegas, Bangkok, Fresno, San Diego and Honolulu, was so bold as to even stipulate carpeting for the arena floor.

**WHAT'LL HAPPEN** to it when the circus moves in has not yet been determined. Presumably the performers are house broken.

Arena seating consists of 5,500 permanent upholstered seats, while upholstered portable floor seating will allow a total of 9,100 for events like boxing and stage shows.

Circuses and ice shows can accommodate 8,500, and the capacity for basketball is 7,800.

Following Wednesday morning's formal dedication — speeches, balloons and the release of 500 pigeons — world renowned conductor Arthur Fiedler takes the evening spotlight when he guest conducts the Orange County Symphony Orchestra in a pops concert.

The following night, professional boxing moves in with television coverage to 26 cities.

Other events in the week-long grand opening include the American Folk Ballet on Friday, the Jefferson Airplane rock 'n' roll group with two performances Satur-

day, and the Don Adams TV Show on Sunday.

Center operations manager Edwin Stotereau, who spent the past 11 years with International Amphitheatre in Chicago, has convention and trade shows booked through 1972. That does not include sports and entertainment.

Summer attractions booked to date include Ringling Bros. Circus, Aug. 8-13; wrestling, Aug. 22; Al Hirt, Aug. 25, Sam Riddle on the 26th; a series of new car shows Aug. 28 to Sept. 13, Herman and the Hermits Sept. 8, Ray Charles Sept. 15, and Les Brown's orchestra the following night.

The Anaheim Amigos of the fledgling American Basketball Association are penciled in for 30 dates, starting Aug. 30 and winding up March 21.

As far back as 1956 the architects of Anaheim's economy began to speculate on the need and feasibility of a convention center.

But it wasn't until 1961, when tourist

traffic soared to five million persons a year, that city officials really warmed to the idea.

**A FEASIBILITY** study by the Stanford Research Institute produced some financial statistics that were alarmingly optimistic. According to the study, 75,000 convention delegates and trade show viewers would inject an additional \$9.5 million into the local economy.

For the most part, it was forecast, this additional revenue would come during the off-season period, October through May.

Based on a study of other successful convention areas throughout the nation, it was established that the \$9.5 million would be shared in this manner:

Hotels and motels, \$2,859,500; restaurants, \$2,633,400; beverages, \$601,350; retail stores, \$1,455,400; local transportation, \$389,500; theaters, \$168,150; sight-

(Continued on Page 20)

Southland Magazine

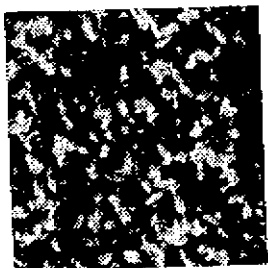


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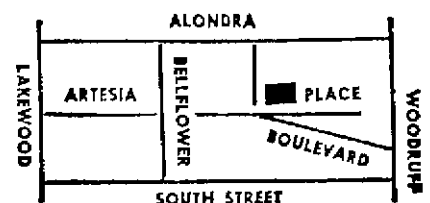


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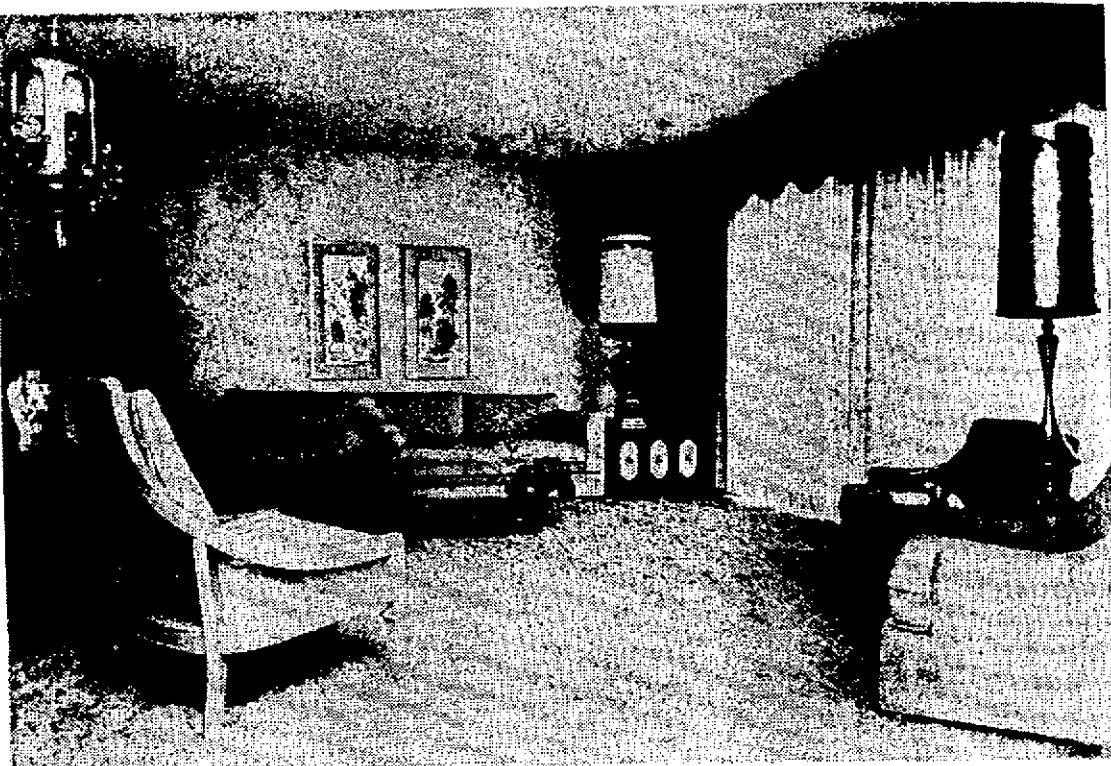
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Formal living room, above, in shades of green opens to a patio. Austrian swags top silk draperies. Gold accents lamps, tables and paintings. Wrought iron rail outlines sunken family room, below. Rendel glass panels light the walls at sides of fireplace. —Photos by Kent Henderson.

## Operation 'Stay Put!'

**T**HE FAMILY was so fond of Long Beach after living in its Los Altos home for 11 years that William P. Mitchell expanded the home and continues to commute to Pasadena!

With three children, Patrick, 15; Kelly Ann, 12, and Maureen, 10, the Mitchells decided to enlarge the home by 400 square feet and build a family room, compact and complete.

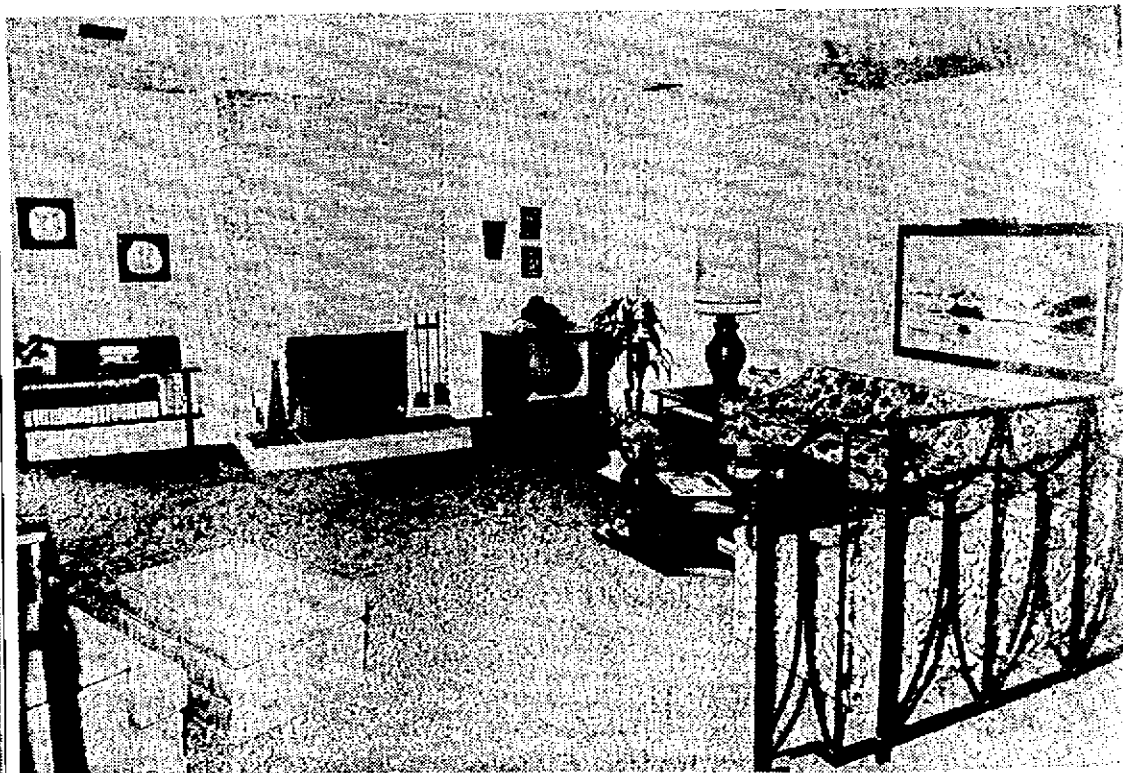
The house originally was a Los Altos junior executive home with a narrow foyer and an inconvenient dining area but the Mitchells changed the garage entry from side to front and added the family room.

The exterior remained the same with a simple mushroom stucco facade and chocolate trim. The added fireplace became a decorative slump stone insert.

**RAISED CURVED** planters containing bird of paradise, yucca, palm and podocarpus outline the "early Palm Springs" architecture.

An atrium was formed when the addition was completed and the street side

By Ellen Krec



## THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Once a front porch, this small area is now a dining room, with antique satin drapes, crystal chandelier.

was enclosed with a graceful, wrought iron gate.

The inner planting continues in the tropical vein with circular and semi-circular aggregate stepping stones for convenience.

The landing is curved aggregate slabs with double carved doors bordered with shafts of amber round glass gracing the foyer.

Mrs. Mitchell disliked the minute former entry and exposed dining area, so the dining room became a large entry with Del Piso tile floor for easy care. A planter divider was formed when the two-sided fireplace was bricked over. Instead of entering directly into the living room, the door opens to a handsome lettuce-painted brick planter and wall.

What originally had been the front porch then became a small formal din-

ing room raised on slump stone above the sunken family room.

**THE PORCH** slump stone column was enlarged to give a small amount of privacy to the family room. Silk wallpaper, antique satin draperies with Austrian swags all are the same shade of lettuce green, coordinating the family room colors. Avocado and sauterne tuft carpeting was used on all floors with the exception of the bedrooms.

Swedish walnut furniture in a basketweave pattern is ideal in size for the dining room. The former front door became a game closet.

The sunny family room has its own exit through sliding glass doors covered with natural woven draperies. The irregular slump

stone fireplace has a Del Piso hearth and slender windows on each side in the same amber round glass as the foyer.

The furniture is attractive enough for adult entertaining but the gold with orange linen in an art nouveau print on the two-piece sectional has proved useful for children.

The basic furniture is Mediterranean and includes a massive octagonal coffee table of distressed walnut with a wrought iron base.

**THE BLOEMAN** seascape is a family favorite in the same shades of green used in the room. A gold loose-pillow chair and matching ottoman balances the shorter end of the wrought iron railing outlining one side of the room.

Mrs. Mitchell's birthday gift — a bright yellow French phone — is attractively functional.

The main purpose of the family room was to give the children and their friends a place they could enjoy while the adults entertained in the more formal living room in the center of the house.

A no-hearth fireplace provides interest in texture but was wisely painted green to match the walls. The carpeting was recessed and curved with the foyer tile.

The wall entering the living room holds a baroque gold clock with a green silk numberless, timeless face. Beneath the abstract clock hangs a gold leaf shelf.

An additional turn in the wall was covered with smoky mirror to add interest to a difficult-to-decorate area.

Coral chenille covers the matching occasional chairs with a sofa in quilted

(Continued on Page 12)

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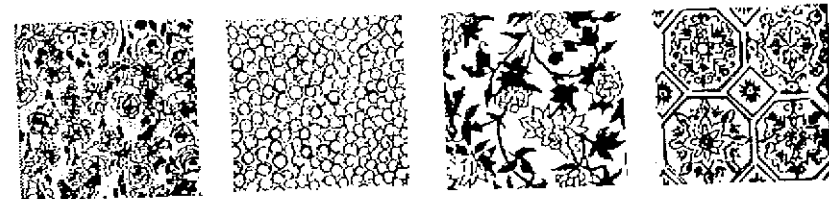
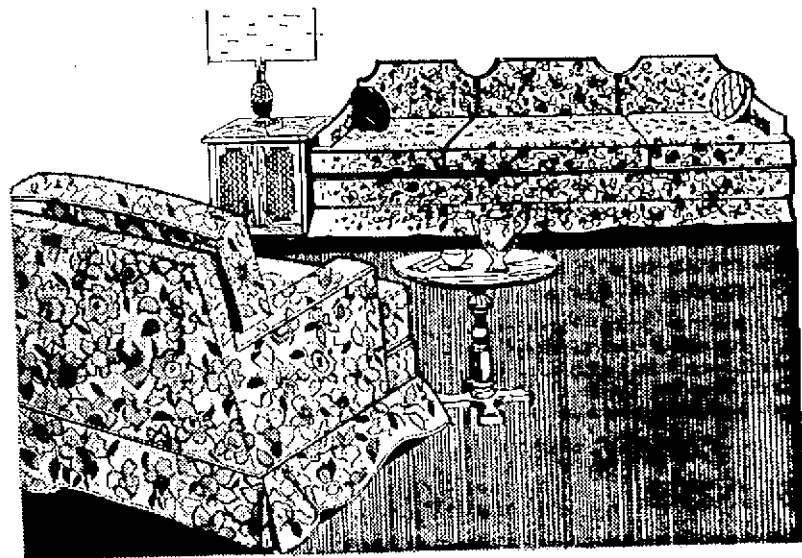
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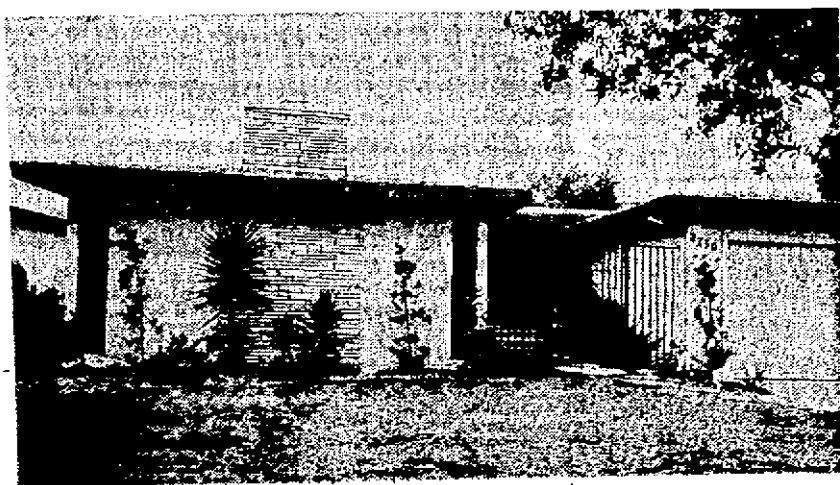
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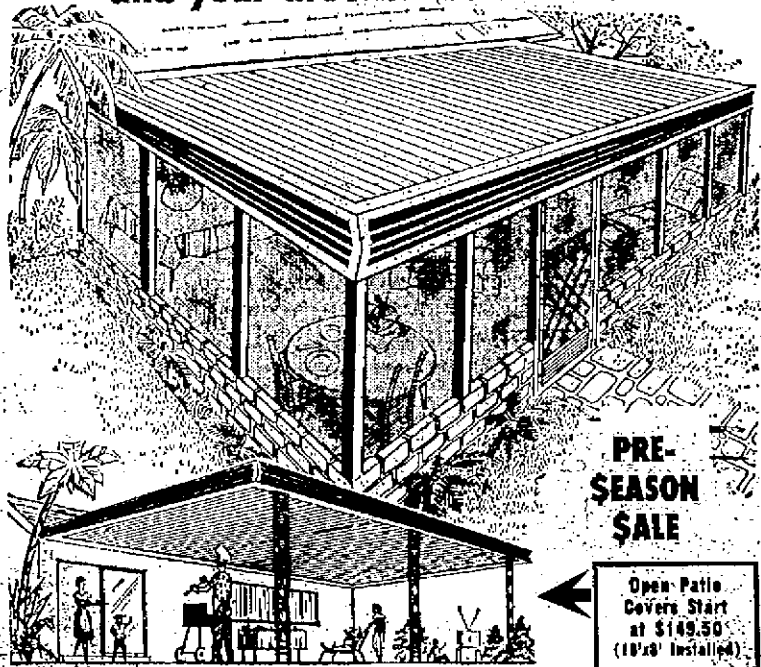
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Sunday, July 9, 1967

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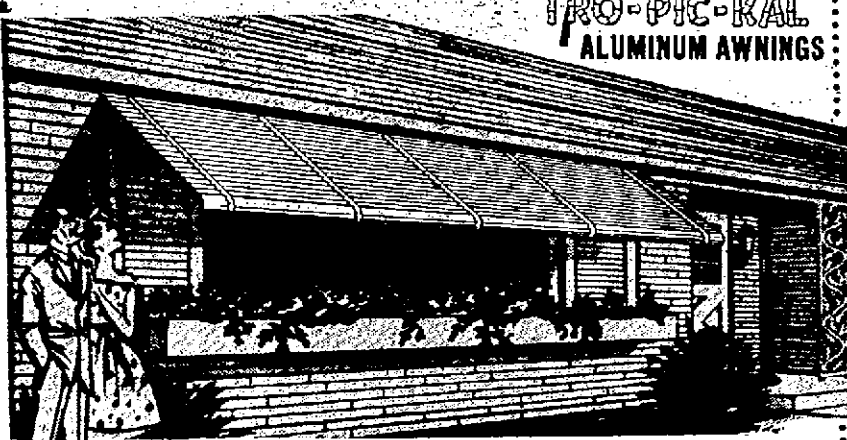
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# Shooting for the Stars

(Continued from Page 7)

tiny, the equipment takes up considerable room. There are sun reflectors set just right to catch good shadows, there is a huge camera dolly, more like a small passenger car, a Gigantor on wheels with a zoom attachment, there are piles of lumber used to build runways for the camera truck, and there are scores of assistants and set dressers who mill about, shout commands through the electric loud hailer, grovel and assemble pieces for the next scenes.

"Stop the traffic! Get those cars out of here!" shouts the assistant director, Bill Mums. "Quiet, this is a take!" screams Ralph Burris, the co-producer. "Be careful of that dolly!" shrieks Serge, the cameraman. "Watch that zoom," he adds. "Can we print that?" asks Steve anxiously.

Making a film is a tedious business at best. For the actors and crew it is Herculean labor. At one point in the shooting, the company spent almost two hours on eight takes of a scene in which one actor says, "Hey! Any of you guys want a Coke?"

Through this brief sequence, the camera is moving rapidly, dollying in, zooming on the subject, and panning across the field. If the director is a good one, he won't let the scene end until both he and the cameraman agree that the scene is a good one. Sometimes that takes time.

The cost for eight takes of a 30-sec-

ond scene in just film and equipment is about \$80; Steve estimates his rate at about \$10 a take. It is not cheap.

Spielberg looks more like a college cheerleader than an experienced movie maker, but he is impressive to watch, and works as though he knows he's on his way somewhere. He hopes he is.

He is already planning his next film, a full-length movie to be shot this summer after, he hopes, "Slipstream" has been sold.

**STEVE IS** a sophomore in radio-TV study at California State College at Long Beach. He feels that a college education is most important, even though he intends to make a career in films.

"What I am doing right now is a balance between making films and getting an education," he says.

What he means is that he is, somehow, managing to squeeze both the college education and the movie making into the same crowded life, and do each equally well.

He also feels that an education in radio-TV is helping him by giving him new insights into his own films.

"Every film is an experience," says Steve. "I'll be learning when I'm 60 years old. I've learned more out on my own than I'll ever learn inside a studio."

Steve has this to say about movie making in general, and about everything that goes with it: "I love it, I really do!"

Wouldn't you know? Just like in the movies.

## Operation 'Stay Put'

(Continued from Page 11)

brown and gold brocade. Gold continues to brighten the room in the capital table topped with matching lamps and gold inlay outlines the long cabinet.

For a change of pace Mrs. Mitchell added a green striped cane-back chair. An antiqued scone and a pair of gold-painted plaques, matted on linen are arranged tastefully on the walls.

The living room leads to an egg-crate-covered patio. The high concrete slab is topped with green and orange plastic squares mixed with narrow rattan.

**EXPOSED TO** the patio view is the large window-lined kitchen. Mrs. Mitchell insists the kitchen never has lost its charm or convenience and she would only decorate it, never remodel.

Kelly Ann and Maureen "do pretty well" in the

room they share. Each girl has her own white Italian provincial bed and both girls share the small night chest and matching dresser. Tweed green-with-blue carpeting forms a functional base for the powder blue room. Fish tanks, turtle tanks and television are

enjoyed by both girls.

Patrick's room borders the bright yellow bath and the decorating was his personal choice. When he painted the walls mustard he used the same color with black on his built-ins. A colorful hobby is his large tropical fish tank.

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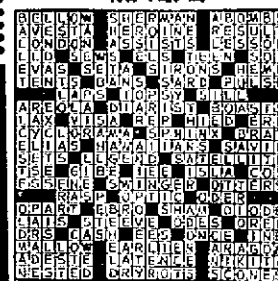


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(See Page 22)



# Dessert in a Creamy Swirl

By Mildred K. Flanary

Southland Magazine  
Home Economics Editor



Fruits and new Concord grape flavor gelatin make the delicious loaf and ring mold desserts above. See recipes below.

**AT THE TURN** of the century, six flavors of gelatin dessert went to market in a little Model T Ford with "America's Most Famous Dessert" stenciled on the side. Sixty years later, fruit flavor gelatin is still going strong with the introduction of two new flavors—Concord grape and strawberry punch—to make old favorite recipes even greater.

Make a three-layer fruit mold in minutes with the new Concord grape flavor gelatin by using canned crushed pineapple in heavy syrup and sliced bananas. The heavier pineapple stays on the bottom; the lighter bananas float to the top and clear Concord grape gelatin sparkles through the center. No waiting for each layer to set before adding another fruit; you put it together at one time.

Concord grape flavor gelatin also brings out the best in canned pears; Creamy Whirl Dessert is a case in point. Pour heavy cream over partially set gelatin, turning the mold gently as you pour to get marbled effect—as beautiful as some of the handsome old antique glass of the 1890s.

Sunday, July 9, 1967

## CREAMY SWIRL DESSERT

- |  |                                 |
|--|---------------------------------|
| 2 cups (3 oz. each) Concord grape flavor gelatin | 1 can (1 lb. 1 oz.) pear halves |
| 2 cups boiling water                             | 1 cup heavy cream               |
|  | $\frac{1}{8}$ tsp. ginger       |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain pears, measuring syrup. Add water to syrup to make  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups. Dice pear halves. Stir measured liquid into gelatin. Measure 1 cup gelatin mixture; set aside at room temperature. Chill remaining gelatin until thickened. Add diced pears. Pour into a  $1\frac{1}{2}$ -quart ring mold. Then blend cream and ginger with reserved gelatin.

Carefully pour cream mixture onto gelatin in mold, turning mold slowly as the cream mixture is added. Chill at least 5 hours. As mold chills, the cream mixture marbles slightly with the clear fruited gelatin, giving a swirled appearance. Unmold. Serve with additional whipped cream, if desired. Makes about  $6\frac{1}{2}$  cups or 12 servings.

## FRUIT AFLOAT MOLD

- |  |                          |
|--|--------------------------|
| 2 packages (3 oz. each) Concord grape or strawberry punch flavor gelatin | pineapple, chilled       |
| 1 can (13 $\frac{1}{2}$ oz.) crushed pineapple                           | Cold water or ginger ale |
|  | 2 medium bananas, sliced |

Dissolve gelatin in boiling water. Drain pineapple, measuring syrup. Add cold water to syrup to make  $1\frac{1}{2}$  cups; add to gelatin. Spread crushed pineapple in bottom of 8x4-inch loaf pan. Top with sliced bananas. Pour gelatin over fruits. Chill until firm—at least 4 hours. During chilling, bananas float to the top; pineapple stays on bottom of mold. Unmold. Makes 6 cups or 8 to 10 servings.

**NOTE:** It takes one fruit packed in extra heavy syrup and one light, unsweetened fresh fruit to make self-layering molds. Pineapple tidbits cannot be substituted for crushed pineapple, for example.



# VISTA Volunteer

(Continued from Page 5)

just fine," said Mrs. Cooper.

**MRS. COOPER**, now serving her second year with VISTA in Wilcox, Ariz., left many friends in San Rafael and hopes someday to return and live the rest of her life there. The townspeople echo this wish. Six teen-age boys in particular made sure she wouldn't forget them by crocheting her a magnificent afghan blanket for Christmas. They spent months on the job and would frequently work on

squares while visiting Mrs. Cooper, pretending that the cover was "a gift for grandmother."

Mrs. Cooper was more fortunate with her living quarters in Wilcox than in San Rafael. Two days after she arrived on Feb. 9, she located an immaculate little white house eight blocks from the day care center where she is assigned by the Arizona Migrant Opportunity Program (MOP). All she had to do was plant grass, and a few flower gardens, build a birdbath and a rock and broken bottle garden, and decorate the three-room house with New Mexican treasures.

She walks the eight blocks every weekdays to the day care center, where she looks after a group of about twenty 2- and 3-year-olds. Two of the three aides she works with and many of the children are Spanish-American and speak little English. Again, Mrs. Cooper has no problem communicating with them. "Where children are involved, you don't need a common language," she explains.

Her needle is getting plenty of work in Wilcox, too. She made 28 bibs for her day care babies out of an old shower curtain, and is finishing more than 100 sheets for their cribs. She also makes dresses for "the little girls who need them the most," and plans to

teach a group of aides and migrant mothers how to sew.

"SEWING HAS been too much a part of my life not to use it," she says. She first learned to sew in her native Amarillo, Tex., from her mother, an expert seamstress who made clothes for her nine children. When she moved to Kingsville, Ont., with her Canadian husband, John Cooper, she made clothes for her nine children. Her husband died shortly after

the birth of her youngest daughter and they both started school at the same time — the daughter in kindergarten and Mrs. Cooper in the Academy Sapho, a French dress designing school across the border in Detroit. She graduated in 1939 and moved the family to Detroit where she taught sewing and worked as a style consultant and fitter in fashion salons. She also sewed for several California dress shops before she "retired" four years ago.

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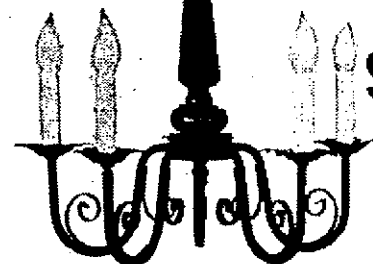
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# Cocteau's Autobiography Candid

## Biblio-File

By NAT HONIG  
Book Editor

IT WAS FROM 50 Wimpole Street that Elizabeth Barrett eloped, with her dog and her maid, to marry Robert Browning. The Wimpole Street house has been completely rebuilt, but a plaque has been put up by the Royal Society of Arts. Incidentally, the dog's name was Flush, and Virginia Woolf wrote his biography. No other dog has won such an honor in English literature.

The Brownings were married at St. Marylebone Parish Church, and a window in the north aisle commemorates that fact. In later life, Browning would return and kiss the altar steps.

Benjamin Disraeli liked to claim that he was born in a library in the Adelphi, but the event actually took place at 22 Theobald Road in London, and a plaque confirms it. The house is now called "Disraeli House." Disraeli and Churchill were the only two novelists and prime ministers who lived at 10 Downing Street.

Dylan Thomas's favorite bar (and bars, alas, were Thomas's undoing) can still be visited in the bombed-out remains of the Metropole Hotel in Swansea, Wales. The poet died of alcoholism in New York in 1954.

The church of St. Julien le Pauvre in Paris (now Greek Catholic) was used by Dante, Villon and Rabelais. And in the cemetery of Montparnasse lie buried Baudelaire, Sainte-Beuve, Maupassant and Barbey d'Aurevilly.

The unattractive Greek town of Misolonghi has little to say for itself other than that Byron died there on April 19, 1824, in a house destroyed two years later in a battle between the Greeks and the Turks. Byron was laid to rest at Hucknall Torkard, Newstead, Nottinghamshire, England, but the people of Misolonghi, having begged that some part of his remains be left there, "his intestines were consequently placed in four jars and deposited in the Church of St. Spyridion."

All this, and much, much more, you learn in "A Guide to Literary Europe," edited by Margaret Crosland (Chilton, \$9.95).

If, when you make that trip to Europe you want to see some of the fascinating places most tourists don't even know about, this is your guidebook. And if you never do manage that trip, this book is a gold mine of fascinating facts about books and their writers.

## And Try Not to Miss . . .

INISH. By Bernard Share, Knopf, \$3.95.

An Irish novel, and a very good one, of three odd men, Allen, Jacet and Ecks. Mr. Allen is a dabbler in the Druid mysteries and a supplier of pornography. Mr. Jacet, with a suburban villa and a nice wife and children, is one to whom he purveys the pornography. Mr. Ecks, mystery man of the trio, turns up at the most peculiar places and runs an export-import business at the railway station.

HEAR ME TALKIN' TO YA. The Story of Jazz by the Men Who Made It. Edited by Nat Shapiro and Nat Hentoff. Dover, \$2.

Bix Beiderbecke and King Oliver; Louis Armstrong and Bessie Smith; Jelly Roll Morton, Kid Ory and Charlie Parker; W. C. Handy and Red Nichols, and many, many others who were and are the makers of jazz—this is their book, because it tells in their words the story of jazz, the lives of its great figures and the way in which it is played.

GUNNAR EKELOF. Selected Poems. Translated by Muriel Rukeyser and Leif Sjöberg. Twayne Publishers.

At last the American reader is introduced to a great Swedish poet of whom much has been heard but little is available in this country. He stands among the world's best, and proves to be in good hands in these translations by Leif Sjöberg, and American poetess Muriel Rukeyser.

Sunday, July 9, 1967

## Recalls Proust, Others

THE DIFFICULTY OF BEING. By Jean Cocteau. Coward-McCann, \$4.50.

COCTEAU, novelist, playwright and artist, friend of Picasso, Proust, Gide, was one of the most influential figures on the French literary and artistic scene for many decades. He died in 1963 when he was 74. He was an experimentalist in one of France's greatest periods of experimentalism. His autobiography, "The Difficulty of Being," has for some time been a near-classic on the continent, and its translation into English has been long-awaited.

In the style he described as "quick, hard, economical, and hitting the bull's-eye at whatever cost," he writes candidly of his interior struggles with his writing and his work in the theater and in the film. His subjects range from laughter, youth, frivolity, conversation and reading, to pain and death.

On pain: "From suffering I gain one advantage; it calls me constantly to order . . . Pain harasses me and I must think to distract myself from it. It is the opposite of Descartes. I am, therefore I think. Without pain I was not."

On death: "Nothing about death disgusts me except the pomp with which it is accompanied."

He recalls Proust: "Lying stiffly and askew . . . in a sarcophagus of the remains of personalities, of landscapes . . . looking in short very much as later we were to revere, for the last time, his mortal remains beside the pile of notebooks containing his works . . . Marcel Proust would read to us, each night, Du cote de chez Swann (Swann's Way)."

"These sessions added to the noxious disorder of the room a chaos of perspectives, for Proust would start anywhere, would mistake the page, confuse the passage, repeat himself, begin again, break off to ex-

(Continued on Page 22)

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OF CATS—Doris Lessing, brilliant Rhodesian novelist, writes in "Particularly Cats" (Simon and Schuster, \$3.50) about the African cats she knew as a child; cats on English rooftops; cats on the pavements of London. And she tells of the modus vivendi between her own two cats—a spoiled, domineering gray and a sturdy, uncompromising black, and of their ceaseless competition for her affection.

## A French Village

THE BEST YEARS. By Pierre Gascar. Translated by Merloyd Lawrence. Braziller, \$5.

The boys of a village in Aquitaine, in the southwest of France, are the heroes of this autobiographical novel by Pierre Gascar, whose "Beasts and Men" was so highly praised in France

and in this country. M. Gascar calls forth his childhood in his beautiful evocation of the woods and the fields, the village stream, the sweating harnessmaker and the swarthy wheelwright, the deaf village priest and the rough-hewn wine makers, farmers and laborers.

## The Path Set by Buddha

THE DHAMMAPADA. Translated from the Pali by P. Lal. Farrar, Straus and Giroux, \$4.50.

FOR A COMPLETE understanding of Buddhist ethics one could turn to no better source than the 26 chapters, with their 423 verses, of the Dhammapada, for Buddhists believe that they are the work of the Buddha himself. The Dhammapada is the way of truth for Buddhists; pada means path, and dhamma, the teaching. Prof. Lal of Calcutta University is a young Sanskrit scholar; his translation is in the modern idiom, unlike the many other existing English versions. It is, all in all, a successful rendering, much more terse than others but none the less poetically beautiful. For example, from "The Brahmin":

Who is a Brahmin? I call him Brahmin who is gentle among the aggressive, peaceful among those with uplifted sticks, detached among the attached.

In his introduction, "The Buddha: His Life and Teaching," Prof. Lal uses the legends to present the life in narrative form, and allows the Buddha to speak for himself on the teachings.

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COIN ROUNDUP

## Two Big Coin Sessions Near

By Maurice M. Gould

TWO of the world's largest and most important  
coin conventions will take place in August.

The American Numismatic Association, the leading coin group of the world with more than 27,000 members, will be held Aug. 9-12 at the Americana Hotel in Miami Beach, Fla. It will attract the top brass of the numismatic field.

Dealers will have bourse tables with millions of dollars worth of coins for sale, and some of the finest exhibits ever assembled will be on display and competing for prizes.

The Canadian Numismatic Association, the world's second largest group of collectors, will meet in Ottawa, where Canadian coins are minted. A visit to the mint will be one of the features of the convention, Aug. 31-Sept. 2.

From The Mailbag

Q: A number of readers ask where the mintmark can be found on the silver dollars.

A: On the old types, it is on the reverse, directly under the eagle. On the Peace-type, 1921-35, the mintmark is on the reverse, above the eagle's tail feathers. The letters "CC" mean the coin was minted in Carson City, Nev.; "D" for Denver "O" for New Orleans; "S" for San Francisco. No mintmark means the coin was minted in Philadelphia.

Q: We have found many minor-error U.S. coins and wonder if they are scarce. Is there a market for them?

A: Millions of coins are struck each year, and in spite of every precaution there is bound to be a frequent minor error. Coins cannot be checked the way they were in the past.

There are no set prices on these errors as not enough information is available to tell whether they are common, scarce or rare. Their value is based on what they are worth to another collector.

Q: Why is a Columbian Exposition half-dollar of the 1890s worth so little and the modern commemoratives worth a great deal more?

A: Approximately 2.5 million Columbian half-dollars were minted in 1892-93. Many who visited the Chicago World's Fair purchased these coins as souvenirs.

(N.M. WWR Gen. Feat. Corp.)

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# Contraceptive Device Operation Debated

By Ben Zinser

Southland Magazine Medical-Science Editor

**R**ESearchers still are debating how inside-the-womb contraceptive devices work.

One theory holds that the little implantable bow, loop or ring speeds movement of the ovum (female reproductive cell) so that it is unable to be fertilized.

Now comes a new theory: The device prevents pregnancy by causing inflammation. The inflammation process results in appearance of granulocytes (white cells) which kill fertilized ova before they become implanted in the womb.

Animal experiments indicate that inflammation may induce infertility.

**CANCER OF THE** nose and nasal sinuses appears to be more common in woodworkers, a new study shows.

A higher than expected incidence was found among men in High Wycombe, England, center of the British furniture industry.

Dr. Ernest D. Acheson of Radcliffe Infirmary says that inhalation of wood particles or of an adhesive, during machining or cabinetmaking, must rate high on the list of suspects contributing to nasal cancer.

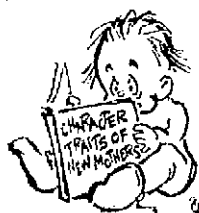
The report is in Medical Tribune, newspaper for physicians.

**A CHILD'S** personality is shaped during the first year of life, a psychiatrist says.

To put it another way: A mother's attitudes in the first year of her offspring's life lay the foundation for her child's personality.

Dr. Eleanor Pavenstedat, Boston child psychiatrist, adds that it is a mother's character that counts. This factor, she says, is the significant thing rather than the mother's conscious efforts to influence behavior patterns.

**DELAYING THE GIVING** of food to premature newborns is a harmful custom, Mexican researchers report.



The practice, the doctors say, impairs the babies' capacity to adapt to life outside the womb.

A research project conducted in Hospital Infantil de Mexico indicates that early feeding also resulted in immediate weight gains instead of the classical pattern of weight loss during the first seven days of life.

The report is in Pediatric Herald.

**A RARE CASE** of asthma attributable to pine pollen has been reported to the medical profession.

The victim, a 42-year-old woman, suffered wheezing in an area heavily wooded with lodgepole pine. Her family had purchased mountain property and was building a house there.

Given pine-pollen tests, she displayed a strong positive reaction.

The report is in Annals of Allergy.

## 49'er College Union

(Continued from Page 6)

where students and faculty will have access to both large and small lounges where they can hold meetings, study, converse or just relax with a cup of coffee. There will be several speaking areas complete with a public address system.

**A CULTURAL ALCOVE** is designated for the main floor with both an indoor and an outdoor art gallery for displaying students' work. Also in the alcove will be music listening rooms and a reading room.

In the listening rooms students will have the option of hearing individual selections with the use of earphones or listening to programmed music. Each day of the week a certain musical period will be accented.

A general work area complete with typewriters, desks, filing cabinets and duplicating machines is planned. The equipment will be available to clubs and other organizations, as well as to students doing class projects.

The Associated Students' offices, alumni offices and the business office

will be near each other for effective communication and good working atmosphere.

Below the main floor of the building will be the shop arcade providing students with immediate access to a barber-shop, post office and bank.

Near the arcade a large recreation area is planned, including facilities for such activities as billiards, table tennis and bowling, plus a TV room, a student night club, lockers, music practice rooms, table games and a lounge.

**IN THIS SAME** general area students will be able to play shuffleboard or putt golf, go for a dip in the pool or put the barbecue pit to good use.

On this same level, a 225-seat auditorium is planned. Near it will be a vending and locker complex.

Financing of the 49'er College Union will be by proceeds from the Forty-Niner Shops Inc., from student fees and by means of a long-range federal loan. No state funds are involved. When the College Union opens in December 1969 it will be a nonprofit organization with income from revenue units and a student fee of \$8 a semester.

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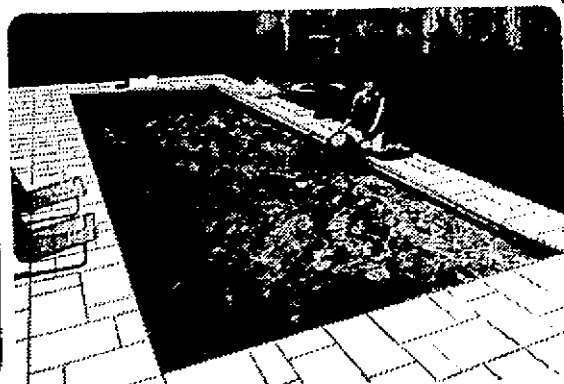
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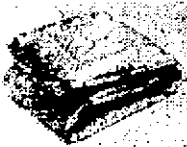
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## YOUR GARDEN

# Two for Garden Fire

By Joe Littlefield

ALTHOUGH amaranthus generally may be listed as a weedy, herbaceous annual, nonetheless there are two varieties that

believe this statement. They are *Amaranthus Joseph's coat* and the tri-color. The foot or so top of the plant foliage turns fiery colors and the plants are "eye-catchers" in any sunny garden whether in a group planting in the flower bed among annual flowering plants, or in a group by themselves planted against a wall or open area. You still can plant them, as you would any summer annual.

Just as amaranthus is showy, so are *Hibiscus Rose Estey* hibiscus flowers. The blossoms stay fresh in arrangements or as cut flowers in water for three or four days. This variety of hibiscus is the only one so far known that produces blooms that are so used. The large single flowers with orange edges shading to glowing rose centers are ruffled and tufted. The foliage is extremely heavy and large with a glossy hand polished appearance.

In frost areas, we recommend *Althea "Rose of Sharon"* hibiscus that are leafless in the winter and are listed as resisting cold down to about 10 degrees below zero. The blossoms

are not as large and showy, some singles, and not available in as wide a range of colors as the evergreen hibiscus. The colors available are white, clear rose pink, white with red eye, lavender and pink.

ONE OF THE deciduous, tall growing shrubs that we feel could take the place of a pine tree where actual tree space is limited and a vigorous, bushy shrub needed, is *Tamarix*. The branches are covered with minute leaves, and the pink flowers are spaced along the terminal stems. Plant may be pruned to shape, when through flowering or at the time the blossoms are cut for cut flower use. Plants tolerate winds, drought and alkali, desert areas as well as coastal sectors, and will stand some waterings. We don't know of any pests or fungus diseases that attack these plants.

However, we do know that California live oaks are attacked by oak moth worms. If you have such a tree, or your neighbor has, and you notice worms hanging down by a single thread as fine as a spider's thread, spray the tree with



*Amaranthus Joseph's coat* and the tri-color variety provide fiery tones in the garden.

a stomach type spray. If your tree is too large, have your nurseryman recommend a licensed tree sprayer to do the spraying job for you.

SO FAR we haven't seen or heard of *Holly oaks* being susceptible to oak moth worm infestation, or the witches broom fungus that attacks the live oaks.

## Garden Clubs

Methods of dividing and potting cactileas will be demonstrated by Robert Adams at a meeting of Long Beach Amateur Orchid Society at 8 p.m. Monday at Wardlow Park clubhouse, 3457 Stanbridge Ave. Orchid plants in bloom will be on display.



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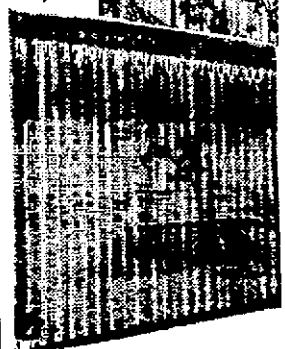
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Southland Magazine

# Doggie Quiz

By Eleanor Avery Price

**YOU'VE BEEN** to some of the recent dog shows and now you think you want a dog for a pet? A dog doesn't regard his owner as his best friend. He thinks of him as either a superdog parent or a pack leader, and other members of the family as lesser family or pack members. Before you bind a dog to you in his lifelong fidelity, find out how capable you are for such a role by taking the following quiz.

1. Do you like children? Dogs need care and firm but not abusive direction administered by someone who loves them. If the responsibility and understanding that children entail bore you, probably you won't make a good dog owner.

2. Are you a perfection-

ist?

Dogs shed, track in mud, collect odors. If these disturb you, don't get a dog.

3. Are you easily upset by problems and anxieties?

If so, you may strike out unnecessarily at a dog and keep it in an unhealthy emotional state. Pets are not for you.

4. Are you fussy about your person and wardrobe?

Good. Your dog will probably be brushed, groomed, defleaded and have scrubbed teeth.

5. Do you have regular check-ups with your doctor or dentist?

Lucky dog. The veterinarian will be his friend.

6. Are you overly indulgent?

Kindness to a dog does not consist in giving him many snacks, neglecting his training, letting him run loose, coddling him in too many ways. Get a stuffed dog.

7. Can you make quick decisions?

A dog is admirably impressed only by someone who can.

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Dogs are sensitive, especially sheepdogs such as the Shetland Sheepdog, shown here with friend.

8. Are you quick to praise?

If so, your dog will learn faster, will try to please.

9. Are you responsible?

You will be a dog's only means of living.

10. Are you rain-proof?

Unless the dog is cowardly, he will want to go for walks in all sorts of weather.

11. Do you like to go places, do things?

Dogs do.

12. Do you believe in routine?

Dogs thrive on it. If it is for the birds, don't even get a bird.

13. Do you shun talk on

facts of life?

If so, shun dogs. They cater to instinct, have no misgivings.

14. Do you want a dog to build up your ego?

A dog can prove a real moral support. So build up your own ego.

15. Do household chores bore you?

It's more fun to romp with Fido, I'll admit, so you'll like a dog.

If you answered only seven questions correctly, don't get a pet of any kind.

If you answered 10, try a kitten. If over 10, you should happen to a dog.

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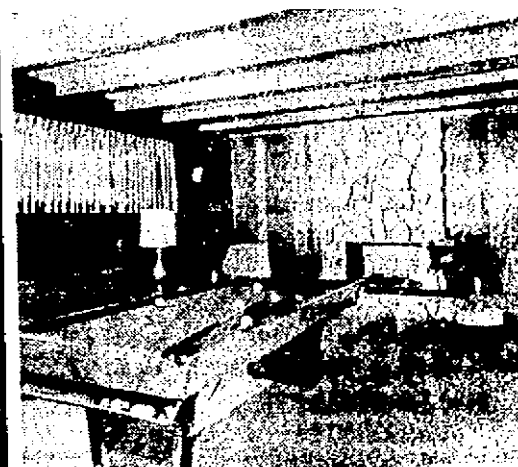
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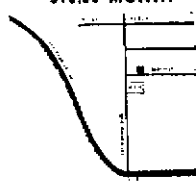
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**Recipe of the Week**

**CINNAMON** and apple flavors blend in a \$5 prize-winning recipe submitted this week by Mrs. Porter Poston, 430 E. 231st St., Wilmington. The recipe:

**CINNAMON APPLE SWIRL SALAD**

- 1/3 cup red cinnamon candy "red hots"
- 2 pkgs. lemon Jello
- 2 cups boiling water
- 1 can applesauce
- 1/4 cup cream (canned milk can be used)
- 2 tbsps. mayonnaise
- 2 3-oz. pkgs. cream cheese
- Chopped nuts

Dissolve candy and Jello in the boiling water, stir well so candy melts then stir in the applesauce. Chill until partially set and pour into an 8-inch square pan. Now mix cream cheese and mayonnaise until smooth. Swirl it gently into Jello mixture to make a swirl effect. Sprinkle chopped nut meats over the top. Chill until firm and cut in squares and serve on lettuce leaf.

What's your favorite recipe? For each recipe published in this space, *Southland* will pay \$5. Men are urged to submit their recipes along with the ladies. Send yours, with name and address to Recipe Contest Editor, *Southland Magazine*, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

**Convention Center**

(Continued from Page 8)

seeing, \$108,300; night clubs and sporting events, \$531,050; service stations, \$182,400; and other related items, \$570,950.

Little wonder, then that the area's hotel and motel owners agreed to a 4 per cent room tax to finance the Center.

At last count, there were approximately 7,000 motel and hotel rooms within a five-mile radius of the Convention Center. And there are more in the construction stage.

**CONVENTION CENTER** bookings to date represent 100,000 room days and \$4 million to the area's economy.

Disneyland, the world's greatest single attraction, last year drew 6 1/2 million visitors. Business wasn't bad at \$20 million Anaheim Stadium, either, where 1,400,000 showed up to watch the American League Angels.

Of course, the patrons aren't all tourists. Orange County's current population is listed at 1,300,000, with Anaheim leading the way with 150,000.

As for the future, predictions are that Orange County will have more people than oranges within the next 15 years — something like 2.5 million.

And that a monorail will link Disneyland, the Convention Center and the ball park.

That Disney fella sure did wake up Anaheim.

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# In the Patio Mood



Good looking, rugged and comfortable, this patio lounge is enjoyed by Pat Becker, left, and Linda Gamble. Unit is easily made from stock materials.

By Steve Ellingson

THE smallest share of the outdoors, whether it is an apartment balcony or a comely little back yard, turns the most modest citizen into a patrician—the aristocrat of modern leisure living. Most of us spend almost as much effort dolling up patios and terraces, porches and balconies as we do decorating indoors.

And no wonder—robins are also-rans in terms of fanatic migration of people from indoors to out at the first glimpse of a pale spring sun . . . and being able to lounge or eat, or entertain outdoors brings great relief after the monotony of a long winter.

A patio lounge is one of the most popular outdoor furniture pieces. The one pictured here with Pat Becker and Linda Gamble of Fox's movie "In Like Flint" is good looking, rugged and comfortable. The entire lounge is made of standard stock wood available at any lumberyard. The pads are inexpensive and may be purchased from your neighborhood dealer. The wheels make it easy to move.

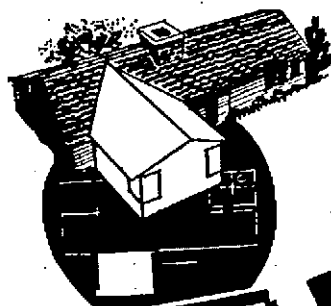
A table between the two seats supports a colorful umbrella so you may either invite or evade the sun. You may find the table handy for serving cool drinks, lunches, or for playing cards, chess and games of that kind. Furniture like

this makes it possible to entertain comfortably, informally and in good taste. Furthermore, it is rugged and will last for years.

THE FULL size pattern, with lots of easy-to-follow illustrations and easy-to-understand directions, makes the building easy. You simply trace the pattern on wood, saw it out and then put it together. Very inexpensive when you do it yourself.

To obtain the full size patio lounge pattern number 255 shown here, send \$1 by currency, check or money order to Steve Ellingson, Southland Magazine Pattern Dept., P.O. Box 2383, Van Nuys, Calif. 91409.

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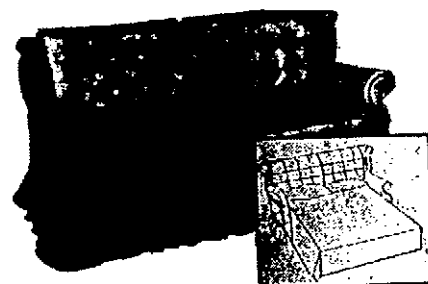
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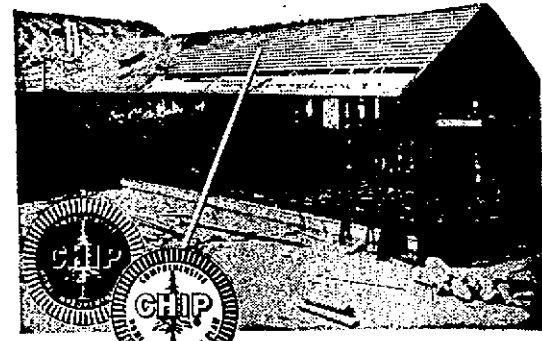
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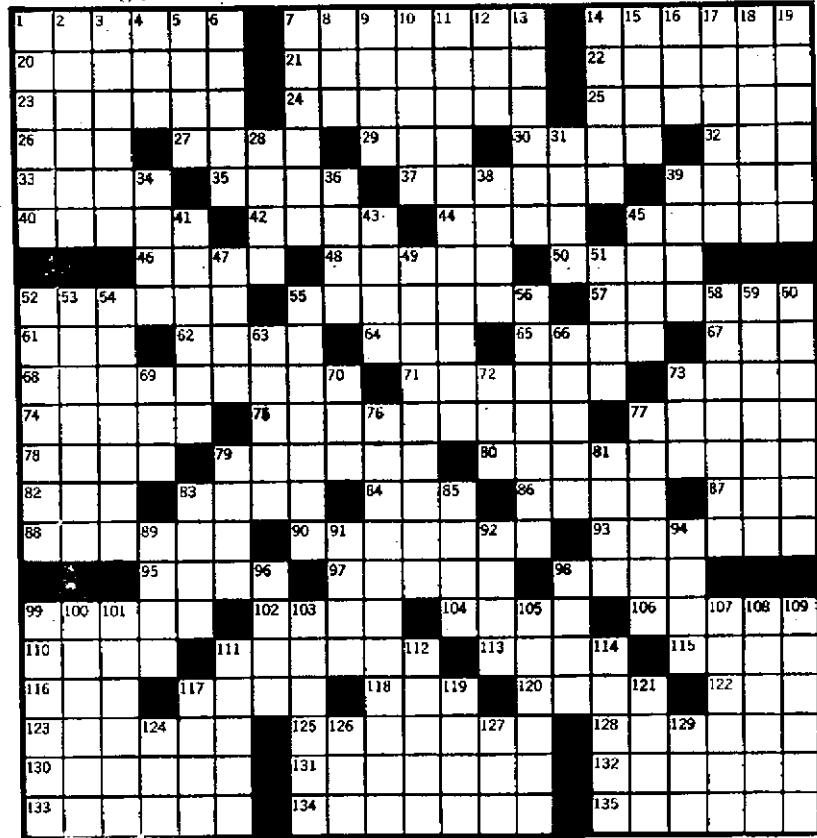
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- By Leonard Goldberg**
- ACROSS**
- 1 Author of "Herzog".
  - 7 U.S. Army tank.
  - 14 Powerful explosive device.
  - 20 Sacred books of Zoroastrianism.
  - 21 Lady in a drama.
  - 22 Outcome.
  - 23 Author: "The Call of the Wild".
  - 24 Alps.
  - 25 Grantor of a lease.
  - 26 Law degree.
  - 27 Items.
  - 29 Overhead railways.
  - 30 ———-ager.
  - 32 ———-disant (self-styled).
  - 33 Girls' names.
  - 35 Bristle.
  - 37 Icons, of a certain shape.
  - 39 Filter, for cord-making.
  - 40 Desert homes.
  - 42 Taboos.
  - 44 Variety of chalcidony.
  - 45 Beat; throbs.
  - 46 Trips around a racetrack.
  - 48 Girl, in "Uncle Tom's Cabin".
  - 50 Threshold.
  - 52 Small area; interstice.
  - 55 Samuel Pepys,
- DOWN**
- 2 for one.
  - 57 Brags; vaunts.
  - 61 Careless.
  - 62 Passport endorsement.
  - 64 Corded fabric.
  - 65 Hurried.
  - 67 Before.
  - 68 Pictorial representation, in the round.
  - 71 Inscrutable person.
  - 73 Bad boy.
  - 74 Biblical name.
  - 75 Natives of a new state.
  - 77 Red cedar tree.
  - 78 Tennis terms.
  - 79 Myth.
  - 80 Telstar, for one.
  - 82 Mao ———-tung.
  - 83 Scoff; deride.
  - 84 Golfing word.
  - 86 Island: Sp.
  - 87 One of the Dodecanese.
  - 88 Ascentin Hebrew.
  - 90 One who is "hep".
  - 93 Aquatic mammals.
  - 95 Grate.
  - 97 Of the eye.
  - 98 German river, into the Baltic.
  - 99 New school of painting; 2 words.
  - 102 River, NE Spain.
  - 104 Counterfeit; pretend.
  - 106 Type of vacuum tube.
  - 110 Medieval lyric poems.
  - 111 Stow, in a vessel's hold.
  - 113 Certain poems.
  - 115 City in Russia's "breadbasket".
  - 116 MDA.
  - 117 Ready money.
  - 118 Engineering degrees.
  - 120 "—— in a Lifetime".
  - 122 Chemical suffix.
  - 123 Kind of plant.
  - 125 Sooner.
  - 128 Province, NE Spain.
  - 130 ——— Fideles.
  - 131 Dormant state.
  - 132 Mr. Khushchev.
  - 133 Settled down, as a bird.
  - 134 Decays, on timber; 2 words.
  - 135 English tea cakes.
  - 12 Leafcutter.
  - 13 Wise old man.
  - 14 French city, on the Rhone.
  - 15 Has——.
  - 16 WW II intelligence agency: initials.
  - 17 Bivalve.
  - 18 Blossoms.
  - 19 Insomnia of soldier's rank.
  - 23 Spider products.
  - 31 Completes.
  - 34 French city: 2 words.
  - 36 Opponent.
  - 38 Bama.
  - 39 Native Hawaiian dance.
  - 41 Bursts of chore.
  - 43 Fly high.
  - 45 Drudge; toil.
  - 47 Two of a kind.
  - 49 Adams, for instance.
  - 51 Alpine goat.
  - 52 Hero of Moliere's "Le Misanthrope".
  - 53 Lacking sun; dark.
  - 54 Arouses.
  - 55 Impairs.
  - 56 "Vanish into ——"; 2 words.
  - 58 Military duty.
  - 59 One who commits treason.
  - 60 Rigidity.
  - 63 Indian title of respect; Var.
  - 66 Institutions:
  - 69 Musical syllables.
  - 70 Reverence.
  - 72 Owns.
  - 73 Ball, in Paris.
  - 76 Project, for slum aid.
  - 77 Reprimanded.
  - 79 Deceptions.
  - 81 Electric od.
  - 83 Small insect.
  - 85 Shield.
  - 89 Is wrong.
  - 91 Sported.
  - 92 See 80 Across.
  - 93 Musical group.
  - 96 Peevish fits.
  - 98 Bode.
  - 99 Title for the boss; 2 words.
  - 100 "Easter ——".
  - 101 Passageways.
  - 103 Viewed.
  - 105 Loves, greatly.
  - 107 Derivation.
  - 108 Signify.
  - 109 Italian women's names.
  - 111 Cut wood.
  - 112 Certain fisherman.
  - 114 Reads, hurriedly.
  - 117 Sheltering structure.
  - 119 Chinese: Comb. form.
  - 121 Reputed discoverer of America.
  - 124 Invasion boat: Initials.
  - 126 Swiss river.
  - 127 Outside: Comb. form.
  - 129 Hungarian measure.



## Cocteau Autobiography

(Continued from Page 15) would reveal its significance in the last volume, and he would titter behind his gloved hand, with a plain that the lifting of a hat in the first chapter

laugh that smeared all over his beard and cheeks. 'It's too silly,' he kept saying, 'no, I won't read any more. It's too silly.'

Cocteau writes of Raymond Radiguet, Apollinaire, Giraudoux, of Diaghilev and Nijinsky, of the theater, of his own style, of Picasso, Stravinsky, movingly, and gives us new insights into them all, his friends. An exciting period of France's arts, in which Cocteau himself was a chief catalyst, is made to live and breathe again. —H.

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**JOHN T. WEBSTER**  
Sooths Raging Beasts

Caricature by Pete Willette

A LONG BEACH attorney was in a terrible, raging mood when he arrived the other evening at the Corsican Room, 5430 E. Second St., Naples. Things had gone wrong in court, followed by a flat tire on the freeway.

When he sat down at his table, he was tired, hungry and waspish. He snapped at his waiter, scowled at the other patrons and kept mumbling to himself.

An hour later he was a completely changed man. He beamed happily at everyone, praised the chef and left his waiter a generous tip.

The attorney's mood had been altered by the Corsican's famed prime rib au jus—a delicacy which works such personality miracles with amazing frequency. The lawyer, who asked not to be identified, was so pleased with his dinner that he later phoned me

and said: "I should've apologized to everyone in the place. I still feel guilty about how I behaved. Do me a favor, will you, Tedd? How about giving the Corsican a little plug in your column?"

That prime rib, which I've enjoyed and praised many times, is offered by host John T. Webster for \$4.50 on a bountiful dinner which starts with selected relishes and includes soup du jour, top-notch green salad, baked potato, hot fresh sour dough bread, coffee and ice cream. Chef George Eckert roasts that choice beef to kingly perfection, producing thick slices which are so juicy and savory that many Corsican aficionados regularly make lengthy roundtrips from distant cities in order to enjoy it. The Corsican, serving every day from 5 p.m. on, has dinners from \$2.35 to \$4.95, emphasizing steaks, sea foods and flaming beef brochette.

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## TV Stars Working While World Plays

When George Gershwin wrote "Summertime, and the livin' is easy" he didn't have the lives of television stars in mind. For as this is being read, Hollywood's TV personalities are resting up on Sunday preparatory to facing up to another week's work on the often non-air-conditioned sound stages.

Even though there are reruns of the established shows now showing on the tube, the series' stars are always eight to ten weeks ahead and are now filming the episodes you will see commencing in September.

Elizabeth Montgomery of ABC TV's "Bewitched" series is a case in point. She never gets a summer vacation, even though on the show she can twitch her nose and accomplish almost anything.

Instead, Elizabeth and her producer-director husband, William Asher, as well as the rest of the cast—Dick York, Agnes Moorehead and little Erin Murphy—must make vacation plans in March when they complete production for the season.

And they resume work when the rest of the world is packing up to take off for someplace a little more restful than a soundstage at Screen Gems.

Visiting tourists, out star-hunting at the resorts this time of year, are a few months too late. But if they had gone down to the Racquet Club in Palm Springs in April or May they could



ELIZABETH MONTGOMERY... Bewitching Heroine



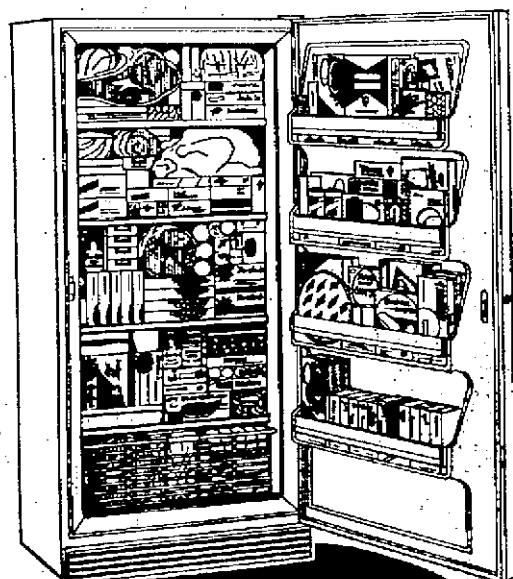
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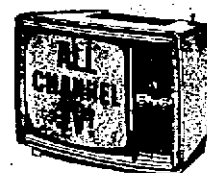


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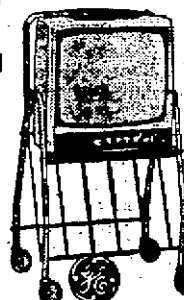
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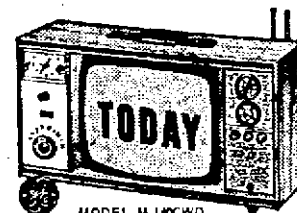
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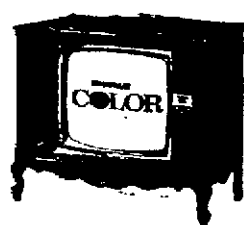


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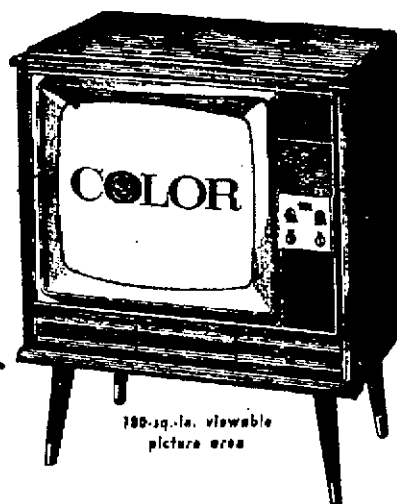


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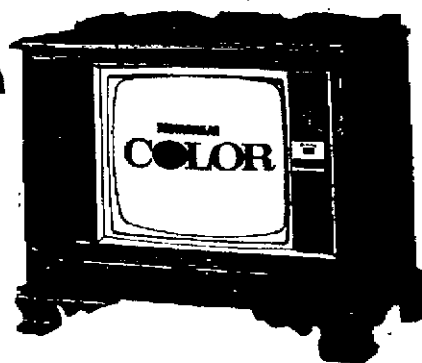
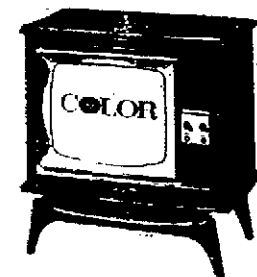
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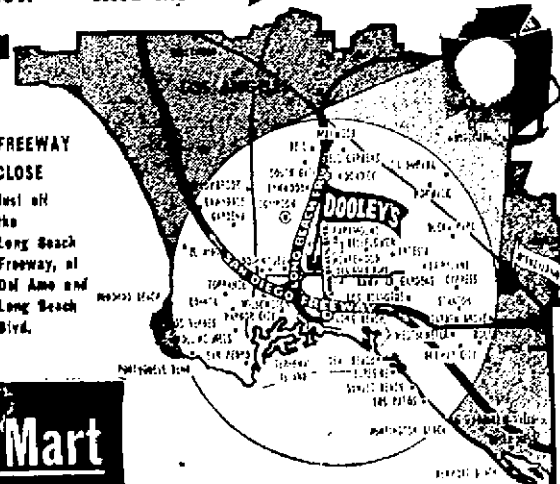
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NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV, deposed Soviet premier now living in quiet retirement in a village near Moscow, is the subject of a one-hour NBC special at 10 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 4. Pictures of Khrushchev and statements from him in retirement will be featured in the study dubbed "unprecedented" by the network.

## PAN AND FAN MAIL

I was listening to KNBC's 11 p.m. newscast on Friday, June 23. I didn't understand the name of the newscaster but he was standing in front of the hotel where President Johnson was speaking. He was giving statistics of people hurt and arrested by the police in the demonstrations against the President and he said the newsmen were wondering if the police had to be that rough.

You're darn right they did. I didn't vote for Mr. Johnson but he is our president and deserves our greatest respect. Parade permits for demonstrations should never be permitted, I don't care how many arguments they bring up about freedom of speech, etc. Anything that demoralizes the people was not what this country was founded for.

Also, you should never televise such demonstrations. Why don't you please ignore them and never give

them TV or newspaper coverage. Then they wouldn't demonstrate. Many, many people are very tired of such news. The trouble is that those of us who make up the stability of our country are against any kind of demonstration but we never make ourselves heard. I believe (the demonstrators) are Communist inspired but I don't think we would have demonstrations if they did not get TV and newspaper publicity. For those who like "mob rule", let them move to China or Vietnam or the Middle East to live. Things like this don't happen in Russia because they either shoot them or send them to a prison work camp.

Please keep all demonstrations off of TV and out of the newspapers and let us keep our country a democracy — the purpose for which it was founded.

Mrs. C. E. Fairbanks

(Continued on Page 5)

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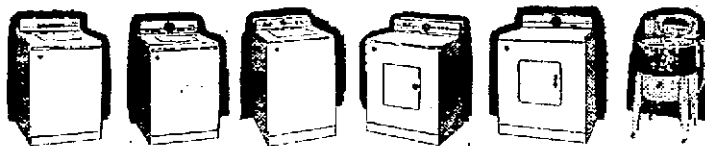
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# PAN AND FAN MAIL

(Continued from Page 4)

I would appreciate some information on Gene Roddenberry, the creator and producer of that unique TV series, "Star Trek."

J. Marchute, Long Beach

Roddenberry has to have one of the more unusual success stories in the history of the medium — he was a Los Angeles policeman who broke into television by moonlighting at a typewriter in between stints as a man in blue. An Air Force B-17 bomber pilot with many combat missions to his credit in World War II, Roddenberry joined Pan American Airways as a pilot after the war. He was involved in a bad crash while flying for Pan Am on the India-Istanbul run in the late '40s, emerged as one of a handful of survivors and was commended later by the Civil Aeronautics Authority for his heroic action after the accident. He joined the Los Angeles Police Department in 1948 and worked as a patrolman in traffic enforcement and investigation and on the downtown Los Angeles skid row beat. He studied writing in his spare time, began turning out crime and narcotics addiction articles, then tried his hand at television scripts. Writing under a pseudonym, he sold crime show scripts to "Dragnet" and "Four-Star Theatre," finally resigned from the force to devote full time to television writing. He got a job as a regular writer on "Have Gun, Will Travel," moved to other shows and finally came up with the science-fiction format of "Star Trek." Now primarily the show's producer, he still does some of the writing. Roddenberry was born in El Paso, Texas, now lives in Beverly Hills with his wife, Eileen, and two daughters.

My friends and I were just thrilled with the photo of Leonard Nimoy on the cover of Tele Vues on June 25. We also enjoyed the story on DeForest Kelley that you printed a short time ago. So now, would you please print a photo and story on William Shatner who plays Capt. Kirk on the "Star Trek" series, the best show on television.

Laurie Walsh  
Long Beach

We've been hitting the popular "Star Trek" program pretty hard lately (see note on Gene Roddenberry, above) and are planning a story soon on an area man who is guesting on the show. That makes us sort of up to our ears in "Star

Trek" at the moment but we will file your suggestion for possible use at a later date.

Could you please tell me if Judy Lewis of "The Secret Storm" (daytime CBS serial) is any relation to Loretta Young and if Frank

Prior of "The Edge of Night" is played by the same actor who played Rick Oliver on the same program?

Pat Twinechek  
Long Beach

Judy Lewis is the daughter of Loretta Young and

television producer Tom Lewis. Los Angeles born, she graduated from Marymount High School, is married to Joe Tinney and the mother of a 7-year-old daughter. She has worked as a story editor and researcher for television.

studied acting with Agnes Moorehead and Charles Conrad, and usually has been cast as a sweet, well-mannered young lady which she, in fact, is. She now makes her home in Greenwich, Conn.

We really enjoyed the

very wonderful and colorful "America the Beautiful" on Channel 4 July 2. Terry Vernon was right when he said "watch it — in color, if possible." We hope to see more like it soon.

Lowell and Betty Harvey  
Long Beach

## HILL'S ANNUAL JULY

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# SUNDAY

July 9, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 11 Christophers: "Bing" 7:00 A.M.  
 11 The Bible Answers 7:30  
 11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show 8:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) Lamp Unto My Feet: "Inner City." Work of Lutheran Church of Detroit.  
 4 Profile: "Quiet War" against the ghetto  
 5 Mormon Tabern. Choir  
 9 Religion: "Paul" 8:15  
 13 Christophers: "Law" 8:30  
 2 Look Up & Live: "A Letter to Charlie," Florence Stanley. Dramatized documentary of Jewish life on New York's East Side in the late 19th century.  
 4 Movie: "Sierra Passage," Wayne Morris ('51)  
 5 God Is the Answer  
 7 (C) Brother Buzz  
 9 Movie: "Wrecking Crew," Richard Arlen ('42)  
 11 (C) Cartoon Festival  
 13 (C) Kathryn Kuhlman 9:00 A.M.  
 2 Camera Three: "Sometime I'm Up, Sometime I'm Down — Impressions of a Living Past on John Island." Cultural traditions of Johns Island Negroes.  
 7 (C) Rebels With a Cause  
 13 (C) Variedades, Iglesias 9:30  
 2 Light of Faith (relig.)  
 5 Movie: "Desert Pursuit," Wayne Morris ('52)  
 7 (C) Beany and Cecil  
 40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.) 10:00 A.M.  
 2 (C) I.A. International Games (see "sports")  
 4 (C) This is the Life  
 7 (C) Linus Lionhearted  
 9 (C) Movie: "Caesar the Conqueror," Cameron Mitchell (Ital. '60)  
 11 Movie: "Great Expectations," Henry Hull, Jane Wyatt, Alan Hale ('34)  
 13 Rev. LeRoy Jenkins  
 40 Panorama Latino 10:30  
 4 (C) Frontiers of Faith:

## SPORTS TODAY

**L.A. INTERNATIONAL Games**, 10 a.m. and 11:30 p.m. (2), in color, has Jack Drees, Gil Stratton and H. D. Thoreau reporting taped-delay action as a strong U.S. track team meets a combined British Commonwealth squad at the Coliseum. Saturday's action gets 2-hour airing this morning, with another 2 hours to-night for tapes of today's events.

**BASEBALL**, 12:55 p.m. (11), in color, has Vin Scully and Jerry Doggett at Candlestick Park for the last in the 3-day Dodgers-Giants series. (Next L.A.-S.F. series for TV, Aug. 28-30).

**NPSL SOCCER**, 2 p.m. (2), in color, finds Jack Whitaker and Danny Branchflower at Yankee Stadium where the Chicago Spurs take on the New York Generals.

"The Older Marrieds," Responsibility for the predicament of the younger generation, 6th in 8 parts.

- 7 (C) Peter Potamus  
 13 Soc. Security in Action 10:45  
 13 Reconciliation (relig.) 11:00 A.M.  
 4 (C) The Christophers  
 5 (C) Homebuyers Guide  
 7 (C) Bullwinkle Show  
 13 (C) Church in Home 11:30  
 4 Movie: "World for Ransom," Dan Duryea ('34)  
 7 (C) Discovery '67 (repeat): "Age of Mechanical Marvels." Filmed at Henry Ford Museum in Dearborn, Mich.  
 9 (C) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon, Rick Nelson 12 NOON  
 2 (C) Computer Quiz, Dave Allen. 4th graders on abacus, antarctic and capitals.  
 5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
 7 Directions: "The Unknown Man" (repeat). Espistles of St. Paul.  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
 40 Alegrias del Norte 12:10  
 11 (C) Dodger Dugout, Bill Welsh 12:30  
 2 (C) Face the Nation. Whitney M. Young Jr., of Urban League  
 5 (C) Movie: "Pawnee," George Montgomery ('57)  
 7 (C) Issues & Answers: Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) on European reaction to Middle East crisis 12:40  
 11 (C) Dodger Warm-Up, Scully and Doggett  
 13 (C) Faith for Today  
 34 Ventana Sobre los Hijos  
 40 A Ballar Joven 12:55  
 11 (C) Baseball ("sports") 1:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Eye on Art: "The St. Louis Scene," Vincent Price  
 4 (C) Meet the Press: Walt W. Rostow, special assistant to the President for national security affairs  
 7 Movie: "Sword in the Desert," Dana Andrews, Marta Toren ('49)  
 13 The Rby Rogers Show 1:30  
 4 (C) Station to Station  
 9 (C) Movie: "Wackiest Ship in the Army," Jack Lemmon ('61)  
 13 Voice of Calvary 2:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Soccer (see sports)  
 4 Cal State L.A. Presents: "Rothellbeth II." Composite of scenes from four Shakespearean plays.  
 5 (C) NFL Highlights, Jon Arnett. Tapes of Dec. 4 games.  
 13 Movie: "Fame & the Devil," Mischa Auer ('50)  
 40 Video Voyage: "A Family Builds a Mountain" 2:20  
 4 Teacher '67: "Atom" 3:00 P.M.  
 4 (C) Existence: "Biology in Agriculture"  
 7 (C) ABC Scope: Vietnam War, John Scali: "Support Our Boys." Community action program of Columbia, S.C., to "adopt" the men of the 1st Cavalry Division in An Khe, South Viet-

nam.

34 Futbol (soccer)

40 Jewish Time

- 3:30  
 4 (C) Favorite Sermon  
 7 (C) Press Conference: State Sen. Allen Short, on mental health  
 9 (C) Stan Richards nws  
 13 Robin Hood, R. Greene  
 40 French Time 3:45  
 11 (C) Dodger Scoreboard 4:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Clete Roberts news  
 4 (C) Teen Scope: "The New Morality"  
 7 To Be Announced  
 9 Movie: "Captured," Leslie Howard, Paul Lukas ('33)  
 11 The Great War, Sir Michael Redgrave. Two segments from repeat series.  
 13 Movie: "Wetbacks," Lloyd Bridges ('56) 4:30  
 2 (C) Newsmakers: Barry Goldwater on Vietnam, GOP campaign  
 4,7 GOVERNOR REAGAN  
 ★ Reports to The People  
 BUDGET AND TAXES (see "special")  
 5 Gov. Ronald Reagan Report to the People 5:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Movie: "Typhoon," Dorothy Lamour, Robert Preston ('40). Lucy and Ted Mack are preempted by net's live coverage of L.A. track meet.  
 4 (C) College Report, Bob Wright: "Somewhere Between Fellini and Home Movies" (Immaculate Heart). Students' avant garde films.  
 5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman  
 7 Movie: "Girl Crazy," Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland ('44)  
 11 77 Sunset Strip, Roger Smith. It's Jeff to the rescue of Roscoe and Kookie.  
 34 Impactos Musicales 5:30  
 4 (C) Sportsman's Holiday, Curt Gowdy. Salmon fishing in New Brunswick.  
 5 (C) Surfing World, Walt Phillips. Action films.  
 9 The Addams Family  
 13 The Patty Duke Show  
 28 All About People: "The New Clergy," Peter Carr moderates. 6:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) 21st Century, Walter Cronkite (repeat): "Mars and Beyond." Possibility of life on other planets.  
 4 (C) Frank McGee Report. World and national news, plus report on the Huku, Philippine terrorist group.  
 5 (C) Polka Parade, Dick Sinclair. Musical program of girls' names.  
 9 (C) Gidget, Sally Field  
 11 Checkmate, Anthony George, Sebastian Cabot, Mona Freeman  
 13 Arrest & Trial, Chuck Connors, Ben Gazzara, Mickey Rooney. Did comic kill doctor to get narcotics?  
 28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "The Quality of Courage"  
 34 Cantos y Risas  
 40 College Football Classics: Florida-Alabama 6:30  
 2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A.  
 4 (C) The Smithsonian, Bill Ryan: "The World Around Us." Ecology.  
 9 Secret Agent, Patrick



**HEAD OF** a prison break organization, Jean Marsh is the focal point for The Saint as he tries to learn why escaped convicts are never seen alive again on "Escape Route" at 10 p.m. Sunday, ch. 4.

McGoohan. British businessmen is giving out classified information.

- 34 Pompi y Nacho  
 40 Auto Racing Films 7:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Lassie, Robt Bray (repeat). An old ram, defeated in a fight with younger animals, is trapped on a cliff when his horns lock on branches.  
 4 (C) Animal Secrets, Dr. Loren Eiseley: "Primates." Monkeys, apes and baboons.  
 5 (C) Something Special, with Eartha Kitt, and Sergio Mendes and the Brasil 66.  
 7 (C) Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, David Hedison, Lyle Bettger (repeat). Attacked by an amoeba-like mass of aquatic life, Crane starts to undergo a grotesque transformation.  
 11 Espionage: "Dragon Slayer," Lee Montague. Dr. Sun Yat-Sen's battle against the tyrannical Manchu dynasty.  
 28 French Chef, Julia Child: "Chicken Livers"  
 34 Domingos Alegres  
 40 Italian Time 7:30  
 2 (C) It's About Time, Imogene Coca, Joe E. Ross (repeat). Gronk is accused of faking illness on the eve of the tribal dinosaur hunt.  
 4 (C) Disney's World of Color: "Gallagher Goes West." Roger Mobley, Darleen Carr, John McIntire (repeat). In first half of two-parter, a cub reporter gets involved in an Old West murder mystery.  
 9 (C) Sam Yorty Show, with Phyllis Diller, Robert Taylor, Barbara Rush, Danielle Aubrey, Dr. John Mitchell, consul general Toshiro Shimomouchi  
 13 Bat Masterson, G. Barry  
 28 The Creative Person: George Grosz, German cartoonist 8:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Ed Sullivan Show, (repeat), with Tony Danza, Bert, Count Basie, Nan-

cy Sinatra, Peter Gennaro, Tony Hendra and Nic Ullett, Totie Fields, the Mecners, young Alan Kogosowski. Also new segment with Los Indios Tabajaros.

- 3 (C) Shebang! Casey Kasem with The Seeds, Tommy Rice, The Young Rascals  
 7 (C) The FBI, Efreim Zimbalist Jr., Paul Lukas, Edward Mulhare, Diana Hyland (repeat). The murder of a sailor on a government beach leads Erskine into international intrigue.

- 9 SAM YORTY, ROBERT  
 ★ TAYLOR, PHYLLIS DILLER  
 11 (C) Bishop Fulton Sheen "Temptation"  
 13 True, Jack Webb "The Tenth Mona Lisa," Vito Scotti. Art theft.  
 28 McElroy Reports: "The High Cost of Political Office." Dr. Julian Nava reports expenses of \$75,000 in beating Charles Reed Smoot.  
 34 Casanova 67 (music) 8:30

- 4 (C) Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall  
 9 SEE SAM YORTY  
 ★ STARS & STORIES!

- 11 David Wolper Presents: "Rise of the Red Tide," Edmond O'Brien (repeat). "Men in Crisis" films of the Stalin-Trotsky battle for Soviet control, and of Nagy's abortive Hungarian revolt.  
 13 The Ann Sothern Show  
 28 Plaza Seven. Tribal and folk dances at the Constitution Summer Festival in Hartford, Conn.

- 9:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Our Place (spec'l)  
 4 (C) Bonanza, Michael Landon, Ron Hayes, Joanne Linville (repeat). Little Joe plays cupid in plotting to make a reticent widower notice a plain girl resigned to spinsterhood.  
 5 Gideon, John Gregson  
 7 (C) Movie: "It Happened at the World's Fair," Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood, Vicki Tiw ('62). Grounded bush pilot winds up at the Seattle fair.

- 9 (C) William F. Buckley: "Movie Censorship," Otto Preminger  
 13 Movie: "Jennifer," Howard Duff, Ida Lupino ('53)  
 34 Las Estrellas y Ud 9:30

- 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 1).

- 2 (C) Harry Reasoner  
 7 (C) Movie: "The Girl Can't Help It," Jayne Mansfield, Tom Ewell, Edmond O'Brien ('56)  
 13 Movie: "Springtime in the Rockies," Betty Grable ('42) 11:30

- 2 (C) L.A. International Games (see "sports")  
 4 (C) Sun. Night Tonight (repeat), Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett, Jan Peerce, Jennie Smith, Kathy Dunn 12:30  
 13 Movie: "Cocacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47) 1:30 A.M.

- 4 (C) Open Mind (discussion): "Nazism — Can It Happen Again?" Revival of racist nationalism.  
 2 Movie: "The Jackpot," James Stewart ('50)

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**GOVERNOR'S REPORT** to the People — Gov. Ronald Reagan goes before KABC-TV cameras at 4:30 p.m. to explain his \$5 billion budget and his proposed tax program. The half-hour colorcast airs on channels 4, 5 and 7.

**OUR PLACE** — Guest Woody Allen delivers a comedy monologue, and displays other sides of his talent when he plays the clarinet and sings with the Doodletown Pipers. Jack Burns and Avery Schreiber host the 9 p.m. summer color hour, ch. 2, appearing in sketches about vaudeville jugglers, high school students interviewing a senator, a subway encounter and their cab driver routine.

- Topics: psychedelic drugs, Vietnam welfare  
 28 Boston Symphony, Charles Munch  
 34 Teatro Shell (drama) 10:00 P.M.  
 2 (C) Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Bess Myerson (repeat). Youngsters try unicycle, and Norm Crosby amuses young girl.  
 4 (C) The Saint, Roger Moore, John Gregson, Ivor Dean. In segment directed by Moore, the Saint goes to jail to smash a big-scale prison escape organization run by callous killers.

- 5 HARRIS & FRANK'S  
 ★ SUNDAY NEWS REPORT  
 9 (C) Chambers & Garton  
 9 (C) Movie: "Monte Carlo Story," Vittorio de Sica, Marlene Dietrich ('57)  
 11 (C) Larry Burrell, news  
 22 Dean Manion Forum 10:30

- 2 (C) What's My Line? Guests: Henry Morgan, Phyllis Newman  
 5 (C) Open for Discussion, Tony Jackson. County Assessor Philip Watson talks of the property tax and a brand new taxing procedure.  
 11 (C) Louis Lomax (pt. 2)  
 13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin  
 28 Close-Up, Mike Laurence: "Mexican-American Opportunities," Dionicio Morales 11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Clete Roberts News  
 4 (C) 11th Hour News  
 7 (C) Keith McBee news  
 13 Dan Smoot Report 11:15  
 2 (C) Harry Reasoner  
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## CRITICS' CORNER

Rarely does a documentary come along that succeeds in all three levels sought by public affairs filmmakers: as journalism, as social comment and as art.

Such a documentary, "The Anderson Platoon," a French-made broadcast about a group of American soldiers at war in Vietnam, was presented for an hour Tuesday night on CBS-TV.

The program, already seen in France, England, Italy and Switzerland, was the work of Pierre Schoendoerffer, 38, and a film crew that spent six weeks, day and night, with the chosen platoon of 33 men last fall.

Schoendoerffer, who was with French troops at the fall of Dien Bien Phu in 1954 and was a Communist prisoner-of-war for four months, presented his story of men at war without political comment.

"I am on the side of the soldier," he said, adding: "We went in order to find Vietnam, but, except for several poignant scenes, we discovered, above all, America."

The platoon he and his crew lived with, in obvious constant danger, was under the command of Capt. (then Lt.) Joseph Anderson, 24, Topeka, Kan., a Negro West Point graduate.

As combat reporting, the battle photography, with its emphasis on individual human beings, was certainly among the most impressive ever seen on American television. The sounds, the smells, the horror, the boredom were all captured with powerful understatement.

As social comment, there were the flashes of insight into some of the relationships in the integrated platoon. There was the cross-section of America in the composition of the fighting men — the boys from the farms and cities, the blues singer, the young man described inadequately as a "beatnik." There was the unspoken comment of the common bond among all men who must depend on

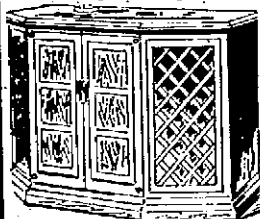
each other to survive.

As art, there were the moments, even in this grotesque situation of war-time, that appreciated the small beauties of existence — the raindrops on a twig, for instance. There was the night-time shot of a lit-up helicopter in flight. Repeatedly there were the faces.

There was the farm boy who blew all his money in Saigon in a hurry and returned four days early to the platoon because he was broke. But above all there was the art that distinguished the documentary as a whole: the simplicity, the lack of pretension, in the directness of the many pictures and the few words.

Rick Du Brow (UPI)

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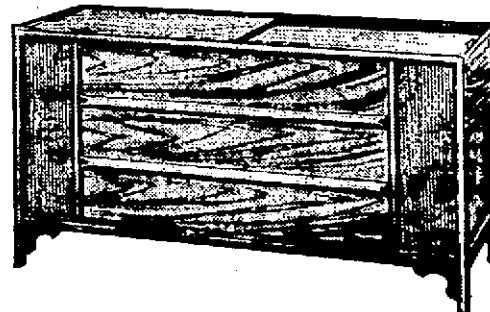
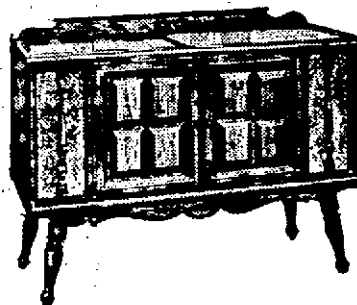
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# Happy Corporate Illogic Classics Aired Despite Ratings

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The best speech I have read in a long time was delivered recently by an official of the American Telephone & Telegraph Co., about why that corporation is sponsoring NBC-TV's "Telephone Hour."

The speech, in Los Angeles, was made by Walter W. Straley, an AT&T vice president, in accepting an award of the American Symphony Orchestra League — an honor resulting from sponsorship of the "Telephone Hour," which presents musical documentaries.

"I could offer," said Mr. Straley, "The not unusual public relations rationale that being aware, as we are, of the significance of the cultural community and its influence upon our corporate wellbeing, that

we seek through this medium your good will, and this, of course, would be nonsense. We are glad to have it, if we have it, of course, but we will continue to merit your good will only by keeping your telephones working for a fair charge and fixing them promptly and cheerfully when they do not . . .

"To level with you, the 'Telephone Hour' is mostly a corporate whim, and as a more or less responsible Bell System organization man, I am grateful beyond words that we allow ourselves the indulgence in it. The 'Telephone Hour' as a part of our advertising program is difficult — nay, impossible — to justify. It costs a good deal, and is clearly a Nielsen Rating failure.

"The present youth of our country will, I suppose, ultimately control our corporate destiny. Yet, our audience is heavily weighted with people past 50. A reputable public relations analyst showed me irrefutably recently that we could reach the same opinion-forming group and millions more of it with National League Football and 'I Spy,' and I am sure he is right . . .

"Excepting the shows themselves, there really isn't very much about the 'Telephone Hour' which seems readily reasonable, and this, I think, makes it unreasonable, and I am very glad of that, for too much reason is not sweet, and corporate life is filled

with reason.

"Obviously, we cannot permit ourselves much of this cultural frivolity, and I hasten to assure our stockholders among you that we take in dead earnestness through other means, of course, our marketing responsibility to use sex, success and mother love in appropriate advertising lures to secure longer long-distance calling and passionate accommodations to our rainbow-hued array of extension telephones. I am grateful that you honor this single idiosyncrasy, and I am hopeful that your recognition will not, however, cause the whole thing to seem logical, for I am delighted with the illogic of it . . .

"For now and then a corporation should divert itself from waving its banners for the attention of great masses of people, and wave one fine banner simply because it deserves waving . . .

"So the program you honor may not make us much money, but occasionally it produces a reason for corporate pride, and that's the most precious ingredient in corporate life."

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## All-Star Game From Anaheim

The 38th Major League All-Star Baseball game, the one-game summer classic that pits a team of National League stars against a team of American League stars, gets live coverage when the NBC Television and Radio Networks broadcast the action from Anaheim Stadium at 4 p.m. Tuesday on Channel 4. The NBC telecast will be in color.

The All-Star classic has been carried regularly on the NBC Television Network since 1950, the year the National League won in 14 innings, 4-3, and has been televised in color since 1959.

NBC Radio has broadcast the game every year since 1957. NBC Radio also broadcast the first game in the series, in 1933 from Chicago, which the American League won, 4-2.

The late Connie Mack managed that AL team which included such all-time stars as Rick Ferrell, Jimmy Dykes, Al Simmons, Earl Averill, Wes Ferrell, Charley Gehringer, Bill Dickey, Lou Gehrig, Lefty Gomez, Tony Lazzeri, Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Lefty Grove and Joe Cronin.

The National League squad was led by John McGraw and featured Tony Cuccinello, Gabby Hartnett, Lon Warneke, Carl Hubbell, Lefty O'Doul, Hal Schumacher, Bill Terry, Chuck Klein, Pie Traynor, Paul Waner, Frankie Frisch and Hack Wilson.

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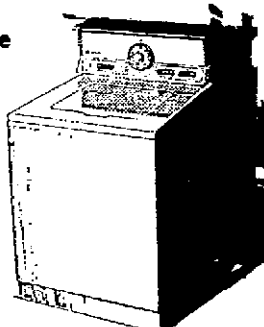
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# TUESDAY

July 11, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

6:00 A.M.

2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)

6:30

2 Silent Heritage: Amer. Indian, Iroquois.

4 (C) Metro Dynamics

7 (C) Scope: "Fern"

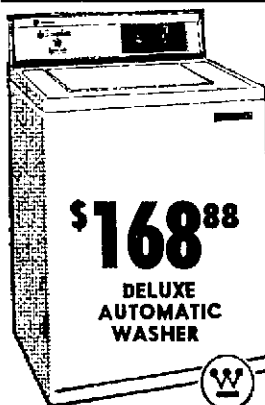
11 Columbia Lectures

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo: John Quincy Adams

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in full-hour profile.

7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria



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11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Shoe

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks

Guest: Van Johnson

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, news

7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, actors' wives

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News

7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt

Goldfish in drinking water.

4 (C) Snap Judgment

7 (C) Mike Douglas Show

11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Jethro goes beatnik.

4 Concentration

11 (C) Movie: "That

Night in Rio," Don Ameche, Alice Faye

(41)

9:45

9 (C) Nature's Window

10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Betsy Palmer

9 Examination of Regions

10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show

5 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea

7 Dateline: Hollywood.

Guest: Noel Harrison

9 God in 20th Century

13 Essence of Judaism

10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor

11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life

4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie:

"Blue Grass of Kentucky," Ralph Morgan

(50)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep

9 Herald of Truth

13 Bill Johns, News

## SPORTS TODAY

**ALL-STAR Game, 4 p.m.** (4) and 4:15 p.m. (5), both in color, beam the 38th annual major league baseball classic, live from Anaheim Stadium, with action called by Curt Gowdy, Sandy Koufax, Pee Wee Reese and Buddy Blattner. The Dodgers' Walt Alston manages the NL team, with Hank Bauer of the Orioles handling the AL all-stars.

11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow

Louise Shaffer today

takes over role of Emily Hunter.

4 Family Game, Barker

9 Movie: "Red River,"

John Wayne, Montgomery Clift (48)

11 Sheriff John

13 (C) Rendezvous Advntr

11:45

2 (C) Guiding Light

12:00 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon

4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking

13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)

12:30

2 (C) As the World Turns

4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Cary Grant Movies:

"Enter Madame," Elissa Landi (35)

7 The Donna Reed Show

11 Movie: "Moon Fleet,"

Stewart Granger (55)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden

4 (C) The Doctors (serial).

7 The Fugitive, David

Janssen, Pat Hingle

9 Movie: "One Touch of

Venus," Ava Gardner,

Robert Walker (48)

1:30

2 (C) Linkletter's House

Party, lady skydiver

4 (C) Another World

13 Movie: "Don Juan Qui-

ligan," Wm. Bendix,

Joan Blondell (45)

2:00 P.M.

2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say

7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game

5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67

9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "The Late

George Apley," Ronald

Colman (47)

3:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James

5 Passing Parade: "This Is

Tomorrow"

7 General Hospital

13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:15

5 Divorce Court, Perkins

3:30

2 Loretta Young Theatre

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "Little Shop of

Horrors," Jackie Joseph

13 (C) Jack &amp; Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "Shadow of a

Doubt," Joseph Cotten,

Teresa Wright (42)

4 (C) All-Star Baseball

Game (see "sports")

7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus

4:15

5 (C) All-Star Baseball

Game (see "sports")

4:30

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw

5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show

11 (C) Rocky and Friends

13 (C) Felix the Cat

34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15

28 Friendly Giant: concert

5:30

7 (C) Peter Jennings, Nws

9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney

13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors

34 Mano a Mano Ranchero

6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy

7 Movie: "Black Castle,"

Boris Karloff, Richard

Greene (53)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael

Blodgett, Standells

13 (C) Ripcord, K. Curtis



**ANN MARIE (Marlo Thomas)** gets a happy answer to the question, who is he? in "The Matting Game" on "That Girl" in color at 9 p.m. Thursday, ch. 7.

28 What's New: Americana  
40 Frontier Circus

6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo

13 The Patty Duke Show

28 Let's Lipread (review)

6:45

5 (C) All-Star Post-Game

Highlights, Dick Enberg

7:00 P.M.

2 (C) Harry Reasoner

4 (C) Huntley &amp; Brinkley

5 Alfred Hitchcock Show:

"Help Wanted," John

Qualen, Lorne Greene

9 Make Room for Daddy

11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin

13 McHale's Navy, Ernest

Borgnine, Joe Flynn

28 Cecil Brown; Stock

Market; Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)

7:30

2 (C) Daktari, Marshall

Thompson, Peter Mamas-

kos (repeat). A jealous

Judy hides Clarence in a

jungle tree-house, and

the lion is needed for a

blood transfusion for an

ailing pet cub.

4 (C) KNBC Report, Rob-

ert Abernethy.

5 (C) NFL Highlights:

Bears-49ers (Dec. 11)

7 (C) Combat! Vic Mor-

row, Tom Skerritt (re-

peat). Escaping behind

enemy lines from his

capture by the Ger-

mans, Saunders is pur-

sued by dogs trained to

kill.

9 Movie: "Hill 24

Doesn't Answer," Ed-

ward Mulhare, Haya

Harareet (Isr. '55)

11 (C) Truth or Conse-

quences, Bob Barker.

13 Perry Mason, Raymond

Burr, Gigi Perreau.

Young amnesia victim

is murder suspect.

28 NET Playhouse: "Socie-

ty," Jally Bowers, Bar-

rie Ingham, Geoffrey

Baylton. A Victorian-

style eternal triangle,

accenting wealth vs.

breeding.

34 Lluvia de Estrellas

8:00 P.M.

4 (C) Movie: "Rome Ad-

venture," Troy Do-

nahue, Angie Dickinson,

Suzanne Pleshette, Ro-

sanno Brazzi ('62). NBC

shows from 7 to 10 are

preempted by All-Star

game.

5 ROLLER GAMES-LIVE! (C)

★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

Dick Lane, at Olympic

11 (C) Gypsy, Rose Lee

with Helen Rose

8:30

2 (C) Spotlight, Shelley

Berman, singers Shani

Wallis and Englebert

Humperdinck. All three

join for a "Downtown"

production number.

7 (C) The Invaders, Roy

Thimmes, Ed Begley,

Laura Devon, Norman

Fell, Nancy Wickwire

(repeat). Vincent finds a

computer complex with a

mysterious tape in an

abandoned railroad tank

car.

11 The Merv Griffin Show

with David Allyn, Orson

Bean, Harry Belafonte,

Dr. Martin Luther King,

Fleury D'Antoniakis

13 (C) Wanderlust, Bill

Burrud: "Caribbean Ka-

leidoscope"

28 Video Sutra: "World of

Haight-Asbury," the

Grateful Dead, Michael

McClure, Andy Warhol,

Niko, Gerard Malanga,

Bruce Connor. Exper-

imental visual showing

of poetry, and the

psychedelic world of

San Francisco hippies.

Partly in color.

9:00 P.M.

13 (C) American West,

Jack Smith: "Where

Time Stands Still," Ari-

zona's Monument Val-

ley and Utah's Lake

Powell.

34 La Hora de Raul Astor

40 Alegrias del Norte

9:30

2 (C) Petticoat Junction,

Ben Baderet, John

Hoyt (repeat). Kate sells

the virtues of the milk

of human kindness to a

touring temperance

lecturer who is neglecting

his son.

7 (C) Peyton Place II. Ste-

ven follows Peyton's

trail to Boston, and Ros-

si is called as mediator

between the Carsons

and Rachel.

9 (C) Allan Moll, News

13 (C) Passport to Travel:

"Holiday with the

French," Hal Sawyer

28 Minority Report:

"Watts," Celes King III.

Police, employment and

welfare discussions

40 A Bailar Joven

10:00 P.M.

2 (C) I, Intern (special)

4 (C) Khrushchev in Exile

—His Opinions and

Revelations (special)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, New

7 (C) The Fugitive, David

Janssen, William Win-

dham,

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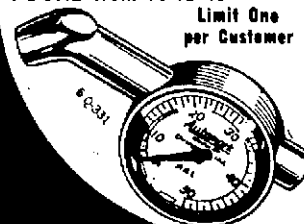
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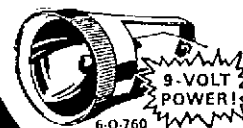
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MOST AMERICAN  
CARS



# WEDNESDAY

July 12, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- 6:00 A.M.**  
2 Comparative Politics  
6:30  
2 Silent Heritage: Amer. Indian, Navajo.  
4 (C) Metro Dynamics  
7 (C) Scope: College art  
11 L.A. City Schools  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Dame Edith Evans, Spanky and Our Gang  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks. Guest: Shirl Conway  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Lynn Redgrave  
8:30  
2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Loriane Chase  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Funt. Non-stop violinist; snake in store window  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show  
9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Granny turns beatnik to get Jethro out of coffee-house.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 Movie: "Lest Moment," Susan Hayward (47)  
9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 Passing Parade "Tennis in Rhythm"  
7 Dateline: Hollywood, with Chad and Jeremy  
9 The Living Language  
13 The Big Picture

10:45

- 5 Cooking with Corris: "Perfect Meat Loaf" and home-made TV dinners  
10:55  
7 (C) Children's Doctor  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Big Chase," Glenn Langan (54)  
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep  
9 Everybody's Business  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, Cullen  
7 Family Game, Barker  
9 Movie: "Monster From the Surf," Jon Hall (64)  
11 (C) Sheriff John  
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.  
11:45  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 (C) Keene at Noon.  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)  
12:30  
2 (C) As World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Cary Grant Movies: "Blonde Venus," Marlene Dietrich, Herbert Marshall (32)  
11 Movie: "April Showers," Ann Sothern (48)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Nancy Malone, George Voskovec  
9 Movie: "Hannibal," Victor Mature, Rita Gam  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Nanette Fabray  
4 (C) Another World  
13 Movie: "Green Fingers," Robert Beatty (48)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say



**ISRAELI FIGHTERS**—but skirmishes during the 1950s, not 1967 — are portrayed in "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer", a movie produced in Israel in 1955 about desert fighting there. To be shown Monday through Wednesday at 7:30 p.m., ch 9.

- 7 (C) Newlywed Game  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
9 (C) Feature Page  
11 Movie: "Second Honey-moon," Tyrone Power, Loretta Young (37)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Movie: "Mutiny in Outer Space," Glenn Langan (64)  
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 Movie: "A Life of Her Own," Lana Turner, Ray Milland (50). Eternal triangle.  
5 Dobie Gillis, Hickman  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Hit the Ice," Abbott & Costello, Ginny Simms (43)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Uncle Waldo  
5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Shrimpsen Show  
11 (C) Huckleberry Hound  
13 (C) Felix the Cat  
5:15  
28 The Friendly Giant  
5:30  
5 (C) World of Color: "Odyssey of Half Safe"  
7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Trophe Turtle  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
4 Un Canto de Mexico  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, David Brian, Patricia Medina  
7 (C) Movie: "Double Crossbones," Donald O'Connor (51)  
8 (C) Groovy, Michael, Boddett, Frankie Randall, The Incredibles  
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell  
28 What's New: Americana  
40 Circus Boy, Braddock  
6:30  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo.  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Young American Musicians: Pianist Andrew Wolf  
40 Phil Silvers (Bilko)  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Harry Reasoner  
4 (C) Huntley-Brinkley  
5 (C) Death Valley Days. "A Bell for Volcano." Jay Novello, Jean Willes (repeat). A petty thief is entrusted with \$300 to purchase a new church bell for a mining town.  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn. Memorial services for the PT-73 crew.  
28 Cecil Brown; Stock Market; Calendar  
40 40 for Fun (games)  
7:30  
2 (C) Lost in Space, Jonathan Harris, Sheila Mathews, Bern Hoffman (repeat). Dr. Smith inadvertently slays a monster with the hammer of Thor, and is whisked away to Valhalla for a hero's welcome — and a battle with Thor.  
4 (C) The Virginian, Doug McClure, Patty Duke, Edward Binns, Tim McIntire (repeat). Fed up with the farm drudgery of her home, girl goes west for a more exciting life in the city.  
5 (C) Divorce Court, Voltaire Perkins. Three children in four years is no blessing.  
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger, Dee Hartford, Marie Windsor (repeat). Mr. Freeze kidnaps Miss Iceland from a beauty contest, with intentions of making her his bride.  
9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Edward Mulhare, Haya Harareet (Isr. 55)  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, E. G. Marshall  
28 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack E. Leonard, Dagmar, the Barry Sisters, Willard and Greco, Karen Morrow, Charlotte Moorman  
13 (C) Wonders of World: "The 9 Faces of Kali." The Linkers visit a film studio in India.

Corporation fight for control of voting stock leads to murder.

- 28 Struggle for Peace: "Uncertain Partners." Problems in structure of NATO Alliance.  
34 Miercoles a Go Go  
40 Everybody Cook

8:00 P.M.

- 5 **WRESTLING—DICK LANE**  
★ **by RELIABLE MORTGAGE** in color, from Olympic  
7 (C) The Monroes, Michael Anderson Jr., Buck Taylor, Ben Johnson, Fredd Wayne (repeat). Signing on as a green trail hand on a cattle drive, Clayt learns what it takes to be a cowboy.  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee. Guests: Keir-Dullea, Janice Ian  
28 Boston Symphony, Eric Leinsdorf

8:30

- 2 (C) Beverly Hillbillies, Buddy Ebsen (repeat). Lester Flatt and Earl Scruggs come to Hollywood for a TV soap commercial, and look up their old friends the Clampetts.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with Jack E. Leonard, Dagmar, the Barry Sisters, Willard and Greco, Karen Morrow, Charlotte Moorman  
13 (C) Wonders of World: "The 9 Faces of Kali." The Linkers visit a film studio in India.

9:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Green Acres, Eddie Albert, Eva Gabor, Mary Grace Canfield (repeat). Matchmaker Lisa tries to marry off Ralph Monroe to the county agent.  
4 (C) Chrysler Theatre: "A Time to Love," Claire Bloom, Maximilian Schell, Nina Foch, Ralph Bellamy (repeat).  
7 (C) Movie: "Wild in the Country," Elvis Presley, Hope Lange, Tuesday Weld, John Ireland (61). Rebellious youth and a pretty young psychiatrist.  
13 (C) Islands in the Sun, Bill Burrud: "Highlands of New Zealand"  
28 Conversation, Elliot Norton: "Peter Brook," director of Royal Shakespeare Company of England  
34 Miercoles Musical  
40 Fiesta Falcon

9:30

- 2 (C) Gomer Pyle, USMC. Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton (repeat). Manning a recruiting booth in Hollywood, Gomer drives prospects away with basic training details.  
9 (C) Allan Moll, News  
13 (C) America! Jack Douglas: "Twin River Titan." St. Louis, Mo.  
28 News in Perspective, Lester Markel, Max Frankel  
34 Impactos Musicales  
40 Super Show (Span.)

10:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) Steve Allen Comedy Hour (see "special")  
4 (C) I Spy, Robt. Culp, Bill Cosby, Nina Foch, Eileen Baral, Peggy Webber (repeat). The young daughter of a former German collaborator is a pawn in her mother's plot to sell World War II secrets to

## SPECIAL

**STEVE ALLEN** — Comedian Tim Conway, singer Lou Rawls and the husband and-wife comedy team of Jerry Stiller and Anne Meara join Steve, Jayne, Louis Nye and the other regulars. Highlights of the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 2, are a musical version of Hollywood horror films, a hip translation of "Little Red Riding Hood," a look behind the scenes of broadcasting and man-on-the-street interviews on legalizing gambling.

the highest bidder.

- 5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
9 (C) Moss and Thurman  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Survival, James Whitmore: "Okinawa Hurricane." The fleet's hit during 1945 invasion.  
34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

- 13 (C) Hollywood Park Races, Alan Sloane  
28 Student Focus (UCLA): "A Small Rebellion." S. Lee Pogostin drama of conflict between two artists, seen with Simone Signoret last season on "Chrysler Theatre."

11:00 P.M.

- 2 (C) 11 o'Clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 One Step Beyond: "Tidal Wave," Jean Allison. True story of strange rescue of Honolulu invalid in 1960.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Perspective on Greatness: "Charles Lindbergh"  
11 (C) Alan Burke Show  
13 Movie: "City of Missing Girls," Gale Storm, H. B. Warner (41)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "Night Holds Terror," Vince Edwards, Jack Kelly, John Cassavetes (55)  
4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart, Jane Morgan  
5 Movie: "Dishonored Lady," Hedy Lamarr (47)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show, with Yvonne Craig (next season's Batgirl), Erroll Garner, singer Janice Ian

MIDNIGHT

- 9 Honeymooners, Gleason  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Monster From the Surf," Jon Hall (64). Demented killer terrorizes surfer.  
13 Movie: "Last of Desperadoes," James Craig (56)

1:00 A.M.

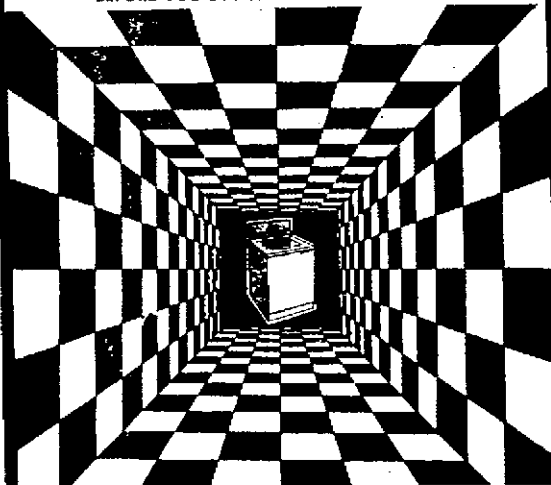
- 2 Movie: "Five," William Phipps, Susan Douglas (51)  
4 Movie: "Honeymoon Deferred," Sally Ann Howes, Kieron Moore (Br. 56)  
7 Movie: "Bal Tabarin," William Ching, Muriel Lawrence (51)  
11 Movie: "Face of Marble," John Carradine (47)

2:00 A.M.

- 9 (C) Allan Moll, News  
2:30  
4 (C) News Wrap-Up  
11 Movies: "Affectionately Yours," "Love Is News"

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**COLOR ADAPTATION** of James Michener's poignant love story of an American jet ace and a Japanese dancer, set for 7:30 p.m. Thursday on Channel 9, stars (from left) Marlon Brando, Red Buttons and Miyoshi Umeki.

**TV MOVIE TIPS**

**SUNDAY** — "It Happened at the World's Fair" ('62) with Elvis Presley, Joan O'Brien, Gary Lockwood: a grounded crop dusting pilot lands in Seattle and winds up showing a little girl around the World's Fair. 9 p.m. Sunday, ch. 7.

**MONDAY** — "Casablanca" ('42), with Humphrey Bogart, Ingrid Bergman, Paul Henreid; vintage Bogart about a cafe owner in Casablanca who unexpectedly encounters his former love and her husband who are fleeing the Nazis. 11 p.m. Monday, ch. 9.

**TUESDAY** — "Rome Adventure" ('62), with Suzanne Pleshette, Troy Donahue, Angie Dickinson, Rossano Brazzi, Al Hirt: a young New England librarian leaves home for Rome hoping to find romance. 8 p.m. Tuesday, ch. 4.

**WEDNESDAY** — "Dis-honored Lady" ('47), with Hedy Lamarr, Dennis O'Keefe, John Loder: an art director is accused of murdering her former boy friend. 11:30 p.m. Wednesday, ch. 5.

**THURSDAY** — "Sayonara" ('57), with Marlon

Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miiko Taka, Ricardo Montalban, James Garner, Patricia Owens; contrary to military regulations, a U.S. Army major falls in love with a beautiful Japanese dancer. 7:30 p.m. Thursday, ch. 9.

**FRIDAY** — "About Mrs. Leslie" ('54), with Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan, Alex Nicol, Marjorie Miller: a landlady of a pleasant Beverly Hills rooming house reminisces about an affair with a mysterious man during World War II. 9 p.m. Friday, ch. 2.

**SATURDAY** — "The Proud and the Profane" ('56), with William Holden, Deborah Kerr: a World War II widow joins the Red Cross to visit the grave of her husband, falls in love with a tough Marine colonel on Guadalcanal. 9 p.m. Saturday, ch. 4.

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**Frigidaire Budget "18"** with 56-lb. size freezer chest! Only 24 inches wide. Sliding Chill Drawer for fresh meats. Fruit & Vegetable Hydrator. **\$128**

**Lowest priced Frigidaire 2-door!** Giant 120-lb. size top freezer. Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. Deep door shelf for large cartons, bottles. **\$208**

**118-lb. size freezer in this big Frigidaire "14"** Automatic defrosting refrigerator section. In-the-door storage for tall bottles. Twin Hydrators. **\$228**

**Frigidaire bottom freezer "16"** features new Thrifty Frost-Proof System—you save! New simplified system—uses less electricity. Mammoth 174-lb. size freezer. **\$318**

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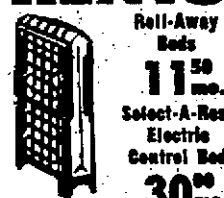
# THURSDAY

- July 13, 1967  
★ **PAID ADVERTISEMENT**  
6:00 A.M.  
2 Urban Issues (Rutgers)  
6:30  
2 Silent Heritage: Amer. Indian. No. Plains.  
4 (C) Metro Dynamics  
7 (C) Scope: "Genes"  
11 L.A. City Schools  
7:00 A.M.  
2 Captain Kangaroo  
4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Gene Saks, report on the Beatles  
7 (C) Exercise w-Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
7:30  
7 (C) Carlton Fredericks  
11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons  
8:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Diana Williams  
8:30  
2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lorie Chase  
9:00 A.M.  
2 Candid Camera, Allen Funt, Phyllis Diller, Larry Storch  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

## SPORTS TODAY

**BASEBALL**, 6 p.m. (5), in color, finds Buddy Blattner and Don Wells at Comiskey Park where the Angels take on the Chicago White Sox.  
**OLYMPIC BOXING**, 8:30 p.m. (5), in color, airs a 10-round featherweight bout between Dwight Hawkins and Manny Barrios. Dick Enberg is ringside at Anaheim convention center.

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- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies. Banks battle for Jed's wealth.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 Movie: "Repeat Performance," Louis Hayward, Joan Leslie (47)  
9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
10:00 A.M.  
2 Andy of Mayberry  
4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Robert Culp  
9 Examination of Regions  
10:30  
2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 Dateline: Hollywood. Guests: Red Buttons, Kathy Garver  
9 Dateline: Campus  
13 Essentially Sex, Florence Thalheimer  
10:55  
7 (C) Children's Doctor  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming  
5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Say It in French," Ray Milland (38)  
7 (C) Supermarket Sweep  
9 Living Past: "East"  
13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30  
2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen  
7 Family Circle, Barker  
9 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche, Dana Andrews (44)  
11 (C) Sheriff John  
13 (C) Rendezvous w-Advr.  
11:45  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
12:00 NOON  
2 (C) Keena at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal  
7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (kids)  
12:30  
2 (C) As World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives  
5 Cary Grant Movies: "Eagle and Hawk," Carole Lombard, Fredric March (33)  
7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 Movie: "Shocking Miss Pilgrim," Betty Grable, Dick Haymes (47)  
13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)  
7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Eileen Heckart. Kimble befriends a nun.  
9 Movie: "Revenue Agent," Douglas Kennedy (51)  
1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Gail Sherwood,



## TERRIFIED CAPTIVE

Stephanie Powers enacts role in "Die! Die! My Darling", color movie presentation at 9 p.m. Thursday on Channel 2.

- Dr. James A. Peterson  
4 (C) Another World  
13 Movie: "Heading for Heaven," Stu Erwin, Irene Ryan (47)  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth  
4 (C) You Don't Say  
7 Newlywed Game  
2:30  
2 The Edge of Night  
4 (C) The Match Game  
5 December Bride  
7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
9 (C) Feature Page  
11 Movie: "Red Stallion in the Rockies," Arthur Franz (49)  
3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm  
4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins  
7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top  
3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theatre  
4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)  
9 Movie: "War of the Sa-tellites," Susan Cabot (58)  
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show  
4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
5 Doble Gillis, Hickman  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30  
2 Movie: "Larceny," John Payne, Dan Duryea, Shelley Winters (48)  
4 Movie: "Janie Gets Married," Joan Leslie, Robert Hutton (46)  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, news  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
11 (C) Quick Draw McGraw  
5:00 P.M.  
9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 (C) Rocky and Friends  
13 (C) Felix the Cat  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja  
5:15  
28 Friendly Giant: apples  
5:30  
5 (C) Angel Warm-Up

- 7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) Superheroes  
11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Touche Turtle  
28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
34 Un Canlo de Mexico  
40 Whirlybirds, K. Toebly  
6:00 P.M.  
2 Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News  
5 (C) Baseball ("sports")  
7 Movie: "Underwater Warrior," Dan Dailey, James Gregory (58)  
9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Mel Carter, Mike Clifford  
13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell  
28 What's New Americana  
40 Cimarron City  
6:30  
11 Tales of Wells Fargo  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Music from Carnegie: "Small Concert Band"  
7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Harry Reasoner  
4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
9 Make Room for Daddy  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Joe Flynn  
28 Cecil Brown: Stock Market; Calendar  
40 40 for Fun (games)  
7:30  
2 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour: "Lucy Goes to Alaska," Lucille Ball, Desi Arnaz, Vivian Vance, guest Red Skel-ton (repeat). A madcap adventure in Alaska is highlighted by a pantomime Freddie the Free-loader sketch with Lucy in a "dining at the Waldorf" sequence.  
4 (C) Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, William Marshall (repeat). Daniel tries to persuade an old friend to return to the army prison from which he escaped, and stand trial for murder.  
7 (C) Batman, Adam West, Otto Preminger (repeat). Mr. Freeze threatens to freeze Gotham City if he isn't paid \$1 billion.  
9 (C) Movie: "Sayonara," Marlon Brando, Red Buttons, Miyoshi Umeki, Miko Taka, James Garner (57). West meets East, and love.  
11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Voices of Red Grange, Bob Feller, Parry O'Brien.  
13 Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Fred Sherman  
28 The Creative Person: "Bismillah Kahn," leading Indian musician  
34 Estudio "A"

- 8:00 P.M.  
7 (C) F Troop, Forrest Tucker, Phil Harris (repeat). Crochety 147-year-old Indian leads the Hekawis on a campaign to reclaim the United States.  
11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee with Carroll Righter, Quinn O'Hara  
8:30  
28 Playing the Guitar, Fred Noad. Repeat premiere.  
8:15  
5 (C) Angels Wrap-Up  
8:30  
2 (C) My Three Sons, Fred MacMurray, Don Grady, Marianna Hill (repeat). Robbie is asked to be best man at the wedding of the girl he hoped to marry.  
4 (C) Star Trek, Wm. Shatner, Leonard Nim-moy, Roger Perry (re-pet). A malfunction causes the Enterprise to return in time to the 1960s, and into an earth orbit where it's sighted as a UFO by a USAF jet.  
5 (C) Boxing (see sports)  
7 (C) Bewitched, Eliza-beth Montgomery, Marion Lorne, Freddie Wayne (repeat). In second half of 2-parter, Benjamin Franklin, accidentally conjured up by Aunt Clara, defends himself in court.  
11 The Merv Griffin Show with John Bubbles, Monti Rock III, Betty Walker, Pat Mc-Cormick, Gloria Loring and Genevieve  
13 (C) Roving Kind: "Story of Randsburg" in Mo-jave Desert.  
28 A Conversation with Sir Laurence Olivier (see "special")  
9:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Movie: "Die! Die My Darling," Tallulah Bankhead, Stefanie Powers (65). Woman plans to send girl to the hereafter to marry her dead son.  
7 (C) That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Ted Bessell, Alejandro Rey (repeat). Ann appears on a "mat-ing game" TV show, and chooses someone other than Don as her escort.  
13 (C) True Adventure, Bill Burrud: "Man of the Mountain," Idaho's Buckskin Billy Hart  
34 Noche de Estrano  
40 Club del Hogar  
9:30  
4 (C) Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Olan Soule, Robert Clarks, Audrey Dalton (repeat). A forensic chemist helps get evi-dence needed to convict a hit-and-run suspect.  
7 (C) Love on a Rooftop, Judy Carne, Peter Du-el Bridget Hanley (repeat). After haunting the dreams of both David and Julie a pretty mys-tery rival materializes. ("Rooftop" is preempt-ed next week for a color special on surfing.)  
13 (C) Faces and Places: "Stocholm"  
28 R&D Review, Dr. Mar-tin Klein: "Fluidics" (re-pet), Lael Taplin  
40 Mosaico Meticano  
9:45  
9 (C) Allan Moll, News  
10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Dean Martin Sum-mer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone (see "special")  
5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Summer Focus: "I Am a Soldier," John Se-condari narrates (re-pet). Story of the train-ing and combat of a company commander  
12:00  
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

## SPECIAL

**LAURENCE OLIVIER** — Sir Laurence chats with El-liot Norton in a rare televi-sion interview taped at Expo 67 where his National Theatre Company will ap-pear in October. Govern-ment subsidy of the arts and his interpretation of "Othello" are examined during the 8:30 p.m. hour, ch. 28.

**VIC DAMONE** — Im-pressionist Frank Gorshin, comedienne Donna Jean Young and sound-effects man Wes Harrison join Da-mone, Carol Lawrence and Gail Martin. Comedy high-lights of the 10 p.m. color hour, ch. 4, are sketches in-volving small towns, a press conference and "Lit-tle Red Riding Hood".

with the First Cavalry Division (airmobile) in Vietnam.  
9 (C) Moss and Thurman  
11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
13 Mike Hammer, Darren McGavin.  
10:30  
13 (C) Hollywood Park Races, Alan Sloane  
28 Sounding Board: Henry Schacht, on U.S.-Soviet trade in agricultural products and equipment  
40 Alegrias del Norte  
11:00 P.M.  
2 (C) 11th o'clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News  
5 One Step Beyond: "If You See Sally," Anne Whitfield. Girl is blamed for her brother's death, and leaves home.  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News  
9 Insight: "Hate Syn-drome," Edward Franz  
11 (C) Louis Lomax Show  
13 Movie: "Life of Jack London," Michael O'Shea, Susan Hayward (43)  
11:30  
2 Movie: "My Six Con-victs," Gilbert Roland, Marshall Thompson (52)  
4 (C) Tonight, Bob Ne-whart  
5 Movie: "Sea of Lost Ships," John Derek, Walter Brennan (54)  
7 (C) Joey Bishop Show with Pete Barbutti.  
9 Insight: "Don't Elbow Me Off the Earth," Brian Keith  
12 MIDNIGHT  
9 The Honey-mooners  
12:30  
9 Movie: "Wing and a Prayer," Don Ameche (44)  
11 Movie: "Long Dark Hall," Rex Harrison, Lil-li Palmer (Br. — 51)  
13 Movie: "Frontier Gam-bler," John Bromfield (56)  
1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Magnificent Fraud," Lloyd Nolan, Akim Tamiroff (39)  
4 Movie: "Magnificent Roughnecks," Jack Car-son, Mickey Rooney (56)  
7 Movie: "Affair in Reno," John Lund (56)  
2:00 A.M.  
9 (C) Allan Moll, News  
11 Movies: "Hotel for Wo-men," "Too Many Win-ners," "Col. Effingham's Raid" and "Lone Ranger"  
2:30  
4 (C) News Wrap-Up

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## (Continued from Page 1)

A sports enthusiast along with her husband, Miss Montgomery lists cycling, swimming, golf and tennis along with chess, cooking and antique collecting as leading avocational interests.

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9:30 - 9:00 Fridays

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& Fri.  
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# FRIDAY

July 14, 1967

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT  
6:00 A.M.

2 Comparative Politics  
6:30

2 Silent Heritage: "Indian Territory"

4 (C) Metro Dynamics  
7 (C) Scope: "Women"

11 Dateline Campus: "Freedom to Learn"

7:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

4 (C) Today, Hugh Downs with Mrs. Elliott Roosevelt, letters from viewers

7 (C) Exercise w/Gloria  
11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 (C) Carlton Fredericks  
Guest: John McGiver

11 (C) Daphne's Cartoons

8:00 A.M.

2 (C) Joseph Benti, News  
7 Girl Talk, Virginia Graham, Tottie Fields

8:30

2 (C) Al Mann, News  
7 (C) Dr. Lorraine Chase: "Interracial Marriages"

9:00 A.M.

2 Candid Camera, Funt, Baby is on doorstep.  
4 (C) Snap Judgment  
7 The Mike Douglas Show  
11 (C) Jack LaLanne Show

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9:30  
2 The Beverly Hillbillies  
The Clampetts fight automation.  
4 (C) Concentration  
11 Movie: "People vs. O'Hara," Spencer Tracy, Pat O'Brien ('51)

9:45  
9 (C) Nature's Window  
10:00 A.M.

2 Andy of Mayberry  
Guest: Jerry VanDyke

4 (C) Personality, Larry Blyden, Phyllis Diller

9 Conversational Spanish  
10:30

2 Dick Van Dyke Show  
4 (C) Hollywood Squares

5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
7 Dateline: Hollywood

Guests: Annette Funicello, Johnny Rivers

9 (C) News Special: "Paul Martin," The Canadian Foreign Secretary talks of Vietnam from his nation's viewpoint.

13 (C) Fed'l Exec. Board  
10:45

13 Mr. Merchandising  
10:55

7 (C) Children's Doctor  
11:00 A.M.

2 (C) The Love of Life  
4 (C) Jeopardy, Fleming

5 Johnny Grant Movie: "Men Without Names," Fred MacMurray ('35)

7 (C) Supermarket Sweep  
9 Captured (Gangbusters)

13 Bill Johns, News  
11:30

2 (C) Search for Tomorrow  
4 (C) Eye Guess, B. Cullen

7 Family Game, Barker  
9 (C) Movie: "Attila the Hun," Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren (Ital. '55)

11 (C) Sheriff John  
13 (C) Rendezvous Advent

11:45  
2 (C) Guiding Light  
12 NOON

2 (C) Keene at Noon  
4 (C) Let's Make a Deal

7 Everybody's Talking  
13 Buckaroo 500 (dids)

12:30  
2 (C) As the World Turns  
4 (C) Days of Our Lives

5 Cary Grant Festival: "Kiss and Make Up," Helen Mack ('34)

7 The Donna Reed Show  
11 Movie: "Let's Live a Little," Robert Cummings, Hedy Lamarr ('48)

13 Dialing for Dollars  
1:00 P.M.

2 (C) Password, Ludden  
4 (C) The Doctors (serial)

7 The Fugitive, David Janssen, Eileen Heckart (part 2)

9 Movie: "For Heaven's Sake," Clifton Webb, Joan Blondell ('50)

1:30  
2 (C) Linkletter's House Party, Ross Martin

4 (C) Another World  
11 Movie: "Marry Me Again," Marie Wilson, Bob Cummings ('53)

2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) To Tell the Truth

4 (C) You Don't Say!  
7 (C) Newlywed Game

2:30  
2 The Edge of Night

4 (C) The Match Game  
5 December Bride

7 (C) Dream Girl of '67  
9 (C) Feature Page

11 Movie: "Stranger on the Prowl," Paul Muni ('53)

3:00 P.M.  
2 The Secret Storm

4 (C) PDQ, Dennis James  
5 Divorce Court, Perkins

7 General Hospital  
13 (C) Bozo's Big Top

3:30  
2 Loretta Young Theater

4 (C) Tom Frandsen, FYI  
7 Dark Shadows (serial)

9 Movie: "She Demons,"



**BENT ON REVENGE**, Donald Houston plays a man who has escaped from an insane asylum in "Maniac", a first-run presentation on Channel 9 at 9 p.m. Friday. Kerwin Mathews and Nadia Gray also star.

Irish McCalla ('58)  
13 (C) Jack & Phyllis Show

4:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges

5 Double Gillis, Hickman  
7 (C) The Dating Game

13 (C) Black Baron, Circus  
4:30

2 Movie: "Summer Love," John Saxon, Jill St. John ('58)

4 Movie: "Massacre," Dane Clark, James Craig ('56)

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News  
7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

11 (C) Cartoon Cut-Ups  
5:00 P.M.

9 (C) Shrimpenstein Show  
11 (C) Woody Woodpecker

13 (C) Felix the Cat  
34 Operacion Ja-Ja

5:15  
28 Friendly Giant: Seeds  
5:30

5 (C) World of Color: "Shark Doctor," Marine vet David Brown.

7 (C) Peter Jennings news  
9 (C) Superheroes

11 (C) Winchell-Mahoney  
13 (C) Touche Turtle

28 Misterogers' Neighbors  
34 Un Canto de Mexico

40 Whirlybirds, Ken Tobey  
6:00 P.M.

2 (C) Big News, Dunphy  
4 (C) Sixth Hour News

5 Rawhide, Eric Fleming, Vera Miles, Leif Erickson

7 (C) Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy ('54)

9 (C) Groovy, Michael Blodgett, Fifth Dimension, Merry-Go-Round

13 (C) Ripcord, L. Pennell  
28 What's New: Americana

40 Hong Kong, Rod Taylor  
6:30

11 Tales of Wells Fargo, Dale Robertson, Martin Landau, Hardie faces

13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Eastern Wisdom & Modern Life: "Asceticism & Sensuality," Alan Watts

7:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Harry Reasoner

4 (C) Huntley & Brinkley  
5 Alfred Hitchcock Show: "The Joker," Albert Salmi, James Coburn.

Joker's his own victim at morgue.

9 Make Room for Daddy  
11 M-Squad, Lee Marvin.

The perfect alibi.  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine, Teddy Ro-

ney. Plane bearing admiral's son makes emergency landing

28 Cecil Brown; Stock Market; Calendar

40 40 for Fun (games)  
7:30

2 (C) Wild Wild West, Robt. Conrad, Ross Martin, Edward Andrews, Brioni Farrell (repeat). Newspaper's predictions of death start coming true, in the agents' presence.

4 (C) Tarsan, Ron Ely, Jill Donahue, Gene Evans, Victor French, Michael Whitney (repeat).

5 The Defenders, E. G. Marshall, William Shatner, Diana van der Vlis, Ina Balin. Preston handles a divorce case, where adultery is the only grounds.

7 (C) Green Hornet, Van Williams, Bruce Lee (repeat). In final show for defunct series, a bomb is planted in the Black Beauty. ("Time Tunnel" moves to this time next week, with "Malibu U" debuting at 8:30 p.m.)

9 (C) NFL Action, Frank Gifford: "Profiles in Victory" (Cleveland Browns)

11 (C) Truth or Consequences, Bob Barker. Couples recall their courtships.

13 Harmony Championship (see "special")

28 McElroy Reports: "The County and the Arts," Supervisor Ernest Debs. County-supported cultural institutions.

34 Hora de Silvia Pinal  
40 Bullfight World, Lyn Sherwood and guests

8:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Time Tunnel, Robt. Colbert, James Darren, Robert Walker, Allen Case (repeat). The time travelers materialize in a New Mexico town of 1881, and are threatened by the gun of Billy the Kid. (Series shifts to 7:30 after tonight's out-ing.)

9 (C) Bring Forth My People (see "special")

11 (C) Gypsy Rose Lee, with Elena Verdugo

28 Antiques, Geo. Michael: "Colonial Coopering"

8:30  
2 (C) Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Theo Marcuse, Joyce Jameson (repeat). Hogan plans a bank heist to get money to buy military information from a renegade German.

4 (C) Man from U.N.C.L.E. Robt. Vaughn, David McCallum, Robert Emhardt, Jeannine Riley, Gil Lamb (repeat). Appalachian despot transforms a truckload of apples into thousands of miniature atomic bombs, and plans to destroy the world.

5 HOLLYPARK PREVIEW: Interviews, Action as Horses Train For \$162,100 GOLD CUP

11 The Merv Griffin Show with Robert Alda, Orson Bean, January Jones, Frankie Randall, Dr. Joyce Brothers

13 (C) Hawaii Calls, Web Edwards "Island Variety," guest Martin Denny

28 Speculation, Keith Berwick: "Reporting the Racial Crisis," Atlanta Constitution publisher Ralph McGill and other panelists.

40 Fiesta Falcon (Span.)  
9:00 P.M.

2 Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan ('54). Woman's strange love affair is recalled in flashbacks.

5 Gideon, John Gregson. Fire victim turns to arson.

7 (C) Rango, Tim Conway, Carolyn Jones, Pat Carpenter, Richard Deacon (repeat). Rango mistakes pretty bank robber for the governor's daughter, and shows her the bank she plans to rob.

9 Cinema IX: "Maniac," Kerwin Mathews, Donald Houston, Nadia Gray (Br. '63 — 1st run). Asylum escape sets off terror in town.

13 (C) Capture! Arthur Jones: Predatory Birds

34 Toros (bullfights)  
40 Carrousel de la Alegria  
9:30

4 (C) T.H.E. Cat, Robert Loggia, Joanna Moore, Patricia Guffs (repeat). A fashion show comes to an abrupt end when a top model is slain, after giving a package to a designer for safe keeping.

7 (C) Phyllis Diller Show (repeat), Alice Nunn, Maurice Marsac, Phyllis Diller as hairdresser with her own letter of recommendation.

13 Movie: "Jungle Man," Buster Crabbe ('41)

28 NET Playhouse: "Ticket of Leave Man," Barrie Ingham, John Wood, Geoffrey Bayldon. During leave from prison, man sets out to find the crook who had him framed.

10:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Laredo, Robert Wolders, William Smith, Abraham Sofaer, Myron Healy, Diane Roper (repeat). Indians who have been attacking military outposts take Eric and Joe as captives, and they're to

**SPECIAL**  
HARMONY Championship — The 29th annual world harmony championships, with 45 barbershop quartets and 15 choruses taking part, will be hosted by Jim Steedman during an hour's telecast at 7:30 p.m., ch. 13. Taped last week at the Shrine Auditorium, the contest includes the Far Westerners from Westminster, the Thermal-Aires from Bakersfield and the 1965 champion L.A. Siders.

BRING FORTH My People — Herb Graham is narrator for an award-winning film tracing the footsteps of Moses and the Israelites 3,200 years ago, on their Exodus from Egypt. Shown in color at 8 p.m., ch. 9, film includes visits to Mount Sinai, the Gulf of Aqaba, the Dead Sea, Jerusalem and the ruins of Jericho. (Hour repeats Sunday at 6:30 p.m.)

he sacrificed to the gods.

5 (C) Geo. Putnam, News

7 (C) The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Charlotte Rampling (repeat). Stead attends a fancy-dress ball, and finds only six other guests at the affair aboard a pilotless plane.

11 (C) Alex Dreier, News  
10:30

13 (C) Hollywood Park Races, Alan Sloane

28 Managers in Action  
40 Super Show (Span.)  
11:00 P.M.

2 (C) 11 o'clock Report  
4 (C) 11th Hour News

5 One Step Beyond: "Rendezvous," Don Murray. Lust-ridden suitor attacks.

7 (C) Baxter Ward, News

9 (C) On the Scene, Jack Denton (repeat). A tour of Universal Studios, where Jack runs into Phyllis Diller.

11 (C) Arbogast-Margolis  
13 Movie: "Road to the Big House," John Shelton, Ann Doran ('47)

11:30  
2 (C) Movie: "Distant Drums," Gary Cooper, Richard Webb ('51)

4 (C) Tonight, Bob Newhart

5 (C) Movie: "Lisbon," Ray Milland, Maureen O'Hara ('56)

7 (C) Joey Bishop Show  
Abbe Lane, Gary Crosby  
12 MIDNIGHT

9 (C) Movie: "Attila the Hun," Anthony Quinn, Sophia Loren (Ital. — '56)

12:30  
11 Movie: "Flying Serpent," George Zucco ('46)

13 Movie: "Yaqui Drums," Rod Cameron ('57)

1:00 A.M.  
2 Movie: "Waikiki Wedding," Bing Crosby, Martha Raye ('37)

4 Movie: "Reckless Moment," Joan Bennett, James Mason ('49)

7 Movie: "Beyond the Curtain," Eva Bartok, Marius Goring (Br. — '61)

2:00 A.M.  
11 Movies: "China Clipper," "Spy in Black," "Redman & Renegades"



## TV NOTEBOOK

**THE STAN WORTH TRIO** has been signed as regulars on Channel 9's "The Moss and Thurman Show or the Thurman and Moss Show," a Monday-Thursday night at 10 p.m.

Worth has made many television appearances on top shows (Danny Kaye—5 times) and has also turned out successful records for RCA Victor and L.A. Records (i.e., "The Worth Is Yet to Come," "Broadway Beat" and "Poop-a-Tink").

His career dates back to the age of three when he made Ripley's "Believe It or Not" column as "the world's youngest sousaphone player."

He went on to appearance on the Bob Burns radio show at four and, at five, played a number of concerts with the Long Beach Municipal Band.

He later switched to the piano and, a veteran professional musician at 12, organized his own dance band.

**THOMAS W. SARNOFF**, staff executive vice president, West Coast, National Broadcasting Company, was joined recently by a group of network executives and local civic leaders as he cut the ribbon officially opening NBC-TV stu-

dios in Burbank, to paid public tours.

In keeping with the theme of television, the "ribbon" was actually a long piece of video tape.

The first tickets purchased for the tour, which marks the first time a major West Coast television facility has been opened to paid public tours, went to Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Munsey, of 4818 Binewald Drive, Torrance, Calif.

Tours are now available to the public every day except Sunday, between 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.

**JERRY VAN DYKE**, star of NBC-TV's upcoming comedy series, "Accidental Family," reports that he asked a friend recently if

he had trouble making decisions. Replied his buddy, "Well, yes and no."

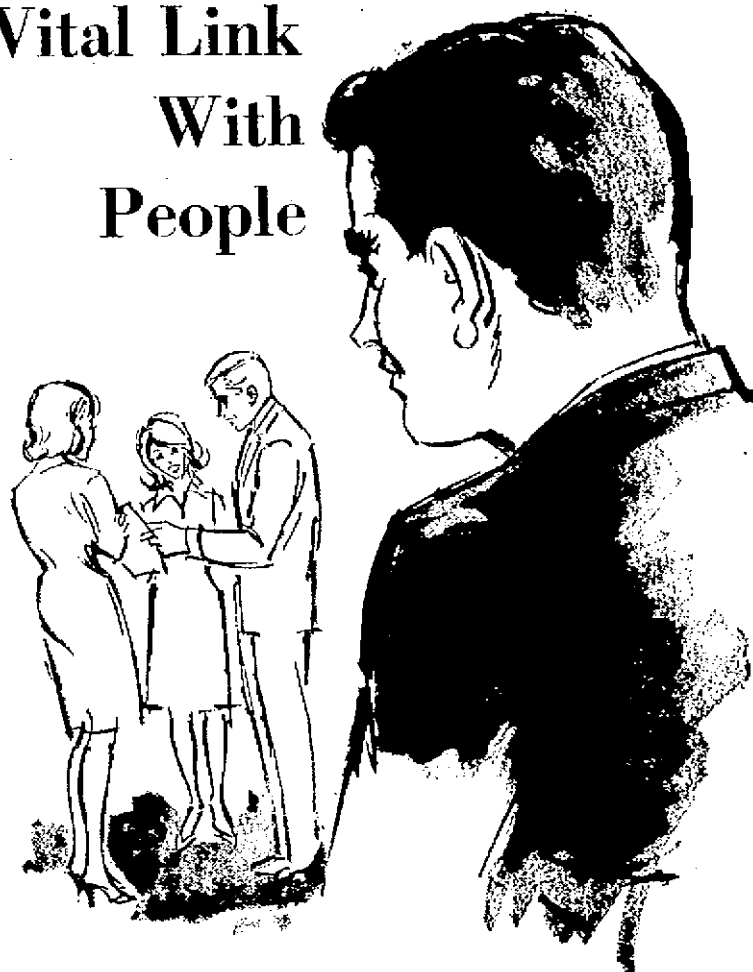
**VIC DAMONE**, of NBC-TV's "The Dean Martin Summer Show Starring Your Host Vic Damone," named his youngest daughter, Andrea, after his friend Andy Williams.

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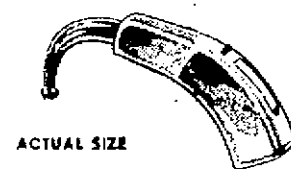
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# SATURDAY

July 15, 1967

## ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

7:00 A.M.

7 (C) Wild Wake. Film on power boat racing.

7:30

2 Urban Issues Stalley.  
4 (C) Cool Mc Cool  
5 Design for Learning  
7 96th British Open (see "sports")

11 (C) Mr. Wishbone Show  
8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo, with Whirlwind Moroccans  
4 (C) Super 6 (cartoon)  
5 (C) Movie: "Great Jesse James Raid,"  
9 (C) The Big Babysitter

8:30

4 (C) Atom Ant  
9 Movie: "Northern Pursuit," Errol Flynn ('43). Mounties vs. Nazis.  
8:45

13 Sacred Heart  
9:00 A.M.

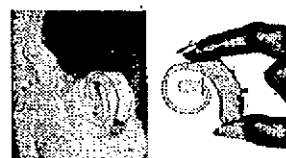
2 (C) Mighty Mouse  
4 (C) The Flintstones  
7 (C) King Kong (ctn)  
11 Movie: "Sword of Damascus," Tony Russel (Ital.-'65)

13 Movie: "Burning Cross," Hank Daniels

40 Panorama Latino  
9:30

2 (C) Underdog (car-

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• Asthma	• Milk, Leg	• Kidney Trouble	• Skin Trouble
• Bladder Trouble	• Bitchiness	• Leg Trouble	• Sleeplessness
• Boils	• Brucella	• Liver Trouble	• Stomach Trouble
• Catarrh	• Dysentery	• Lumbago	• Stomach Trouble
• Chronic Cough	• Eczema	• Nervousness	• Urinary Disease
• Colds	• Eye Trouble	• Neuritis	• Vomiting
• Cystitis			

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toon)  
4 (C) Space Kidettes  
5 Movie: "3 Desperate Men," Preston Foster  
7 (C) Beatles (cartoons)  
10:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Frankenstein Jr.  
4 (C) Secret Squirrel  
7 (C) Casper Cartoons  
9 Movie: "Dodge City," Errol Flynn, Olivia De-Havilland ('39)  
34 Cine Mexicano  
10:30  
2 (C) The Space Ghost  
4 (C) The Jetsons  
7 (C) Milton the Monster  
11 Zorro, Guy Williams  
13 Movie: "Badlands of Montana," Rex Reason  
11:00 A.M.  
2 (C) Superman (cartoon)  
4 International Zone (UN)  
5 Movie: "Treasure of Monte Cristo," Gianni Langan ('50)  
7 (C) Bugs Bunny Show  
11 The Texan, R. Calhoun  
40 Alegrias del Norte  
11:30  
2 (C) Lone Ranger (ctn)  
4 Movie: "The Come-On," Anne Baxter, Sterling Hayden ('56)  
7 (C) Magilla Gorilla  
9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't Answer," Edward Mulhare, Haya Harareet (Isr.-'51)  
11 Movie: "Lisbon Story," David Farrar (Br.-'46)  
40 Mosaico Mexicano  
12 NOON  
2 (C) The Road Runner  
7 (C) Hoppy Hooper  
13 Movie: "Turn of the Tide," Geraldine Fitzgerald ('32)  
34 Comaciones del Recuerdo  
12:30  
2 (C) The Beagles  
5 Movie: "Perilous Journey," Scott Brady, Vera Ralston ('52)  
7 American Bandstand '67  
Dick Clark with Tommy Roe and the Impressions  
40 Spanish Movie  
1:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Tom and Jerry  
4 (C) Sandy Koufax Syow  
1:15  
4 Baseball (see "sports")  
10 (C) Baseball ("sports")  
1:30  
2 (C) Ruth Ashton News  
7 Movie: "DuBarry Was a Lady," Red Skelton, Lucille Ball ('43)  
9 (C) Szn Richards, News  
11 Movie: "Alcatraz Express," Robert Stack,

Bruce Gordon, Neville Brand ('62). Two segments of "Untouchables."  
13 Movie: "Never Look Back," Hugh Sinclair  
2:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Viewpoint, J. Witter  
9 (C) Movie: "Master of Ballantrae," Errol Flynn, Anthony Steel  
2:30  
2 Repertoire Workshop  
5 (C) Kingdom of the Sea  
34 Brindis Senioria  
3:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Trial by Another Jury, Shirl Conway. Mother's charged with kidnapping her child previously placed for adoption.  
5 (C) Pocket Billiards Gartner vs. Kinman  
13 Movie: "Norman Conquest," Tom Conway ('53)  
34 Pasos Triunfales  
40 Japanese Time  
3:30  
2 (C) Dial M for Music, Fr. Norman J. O'Connor with Chris Connor  
7 British Open Highlights (see "sports")  
9 Movie: "Invaders from Space," all-Japanese cast ('62)  
11 Movie: "Terror in the Haunted House," Gerald Mohr ('58)  
34 Matinee 34 (movie)  
4:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Your Dollar's Worth, Lee Phillip. Opportunities and pitfalls in small business.  
4 To Be Announced  
5 (C) Bowling: Bill Allen vs. Wayne Zahn  
4:30  
2 Wendy & Me, George Burns, Connie Stevens  
4 (C) Agriculture, USA "Consumer Report"  
7 (C) Sam Snead Golf Show. Two accomplished golfers use intentional hooks, hitting out of rough, playing uphill or downhill lies.  
13 (C) Movie: "Sweet Rosie O'Grady," Betty Grable, Robert Young  
28 Writers' World: "Poetry—for Whom?" Panel of four poets.  
5:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Hollywood Feature Race (see "sports")  
4 (C) Territory Underwater, Brauer brothers  
5 Movie: "Kit Carson," Dana Andrews, Jon Hall  
7 (C) ABC's Wide World of Sports (see "sports")  
9 (C) Surf's Up! Stan Richards, action films  
11 77 Sunset Strip, Efreim Zimbalist Jr. International jewel thief.  
34 Todos a Bailar (dance)  
5:30  
2 (C) Ralph Story's L.A. (repeat of Sunday)  
4 (C) Jack Latham, News Boss City, S. Riddle  
28 Antiques: Coopering  
6:00 P.M.  
2 (C) Clete Roberts, News  
4 (C) Frank McGee Rept  
11 Checkmate, Sebastian Cabot, Peter Lorre. Sister little man devises revenge on Dr. Hyatt

for sending him to jail 15 years before.  
13 (C) Ripcord, Ken Curtis  
28 Playing the Guitar: "Buying a Guitar"  
34 Discotheque a Go Go  
6:30  
2 (C) Roger Mudd, News  
4 (C) News Conference  
7 (C) Mike Douglas Show, with Robert Merrill  
13 The Patty Duke Show  
28 Conversations: "Peter Brook," on growth of Royal Shakespeare Company of England -  
7:00 P.M.  
2 Sea Hunt, Lloyd Bridges  
4 (C) KNBC Survey, Bob Wright  
5 (C) Melody Ranch, with guest Anita Gordon  
9 Movie: "An Affair to Remember," Cary Grant, Deborah Kerr  
11 Espionage "To the Very End," French students try to halt development of A-bomb.  
13 McHale's Navy, Ernest Borgnine. McHale may get stateside transfer.  
28 Off Ramp, Art Seidenbaum, Howard Morgridge (AIA). Film of famous L.A. area landmarks.  
34 TV Musical  
40 Anthology of Antiques  
7:30  
2 (C) Aways We Go, Buddy Greco, George Carlin, and Buddy Rich with guest Carmen MacRae  
4 (C) Flipper, Brian Kelly, Martin Sheen (repeat).  
7 (C) The Dating Game  
13 Movie "Desperadoes Are in Town," Rex Reason ('56)  
28 Struggle For Peace: "Uncertain Partners." The NATO alliance.  
34 Carousel Musical  
8:00 P.M.  
4 (C) Please Don't Eat the Daisies, Patricia Crowley, Mark Miller (repeat).  
5 (C) Polka Varieties, with Joey Mann, Art Ferko, Sheryl Lynn.  
7 (C) Newlywed Game  
11 (C) Miss California World Pageant (see "special")  
28 Conversation with Sir Laurence Olivier (see Thurs. "special")  
8:30  
2 (C) Mission: Impossible, Steven Hill, Martin Landau, Gunnar Hellstrom (repeat).  
4 (C) Get Smart, Don Adams, Robert Strauss (repeat).  
7 (C) Lawrence Welk Show (repeat). A musical trip to Italy.  
9:00 P.M.  
4 Movie: "The Proud and the Profane," William Holden, Deborah Kerr, Thelma Ritter ('56). Wartime romance on Guadalcanal.  
5 (C) Upbeat, Don Webster, Marvin Gaye, the Tremeloes, Jive Five, the Music Explosion, the American Breed  
9 Movie: "Hill 24 Doesn't

Answer," Edward Mulhare, Haya Harareet  
13 Movie: "Man-Eater of Kumaon," Wendell Corey ('45)  
28 USC Music Festival, John Crown  
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)  
9:30  
2 (C) Pistols 'n Petticoats, Ann Sheridan, Carole Wells (repeat). Lucy is held hostage as three desperadoes use the Hanks ranch house as a hideout.  
7 (C) Piccadilly Palace, Morecambe and Wise with singer Frankie Avalon and the New Vaudeville Band in hour preempted last month for special on the Middle East crisis.  
10:00 P.M.  
2 MISS UNIVERSE BEAUTY PAGEANT. AN EXCITING COLORFUL EVENT. (see "special").  
5 Movie: "Searching Wind," Robert Young, Sylvia Sidney ('46) Triangle.  
11 Larry Burrell, News  
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie with Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Gwendolyn Brooks  
34 Box de Mexico (boxing)  
10:30  
7 (C) Hurdy Gurdy, Pete Lofthouse, the Sportsmen and Barbara Kelly.  
11 (C) Joe Pyne (2 hours)  
13 (C) Hollywood Races, Alan Sloane  
11:00 P.M.  
7 (C) Keith McBees news  
9 Movie: "Grapes of Wrath," Henry Fonda, John Carradine ('40)  
13 Movie: "Appointment with Crime," Wm. Hartnell (Bj.-'46)  
11:15  
4 (C) Jack Latham news  
7 (C) Movie: "Picnic," William Holden, Kim Novak ('56)  
11:30  
2 (C) Clete Roberts news  
11:45  
2 Movie: "They Got Me Covered," Bob Hope, Dorothy Lamour ('43-1st run)  
4 Movie: "Minnesota Clay," Cameron Mitchell ('66)  
12:15  
3 Movie: "Last Outpost," Cary Grant, Claude

**SPECIAL**  
MISS California World  
— Ubiquitous Bill Welsh is talking to the beauties again, this time at Santa Monica Auditorium where contestants from 40 California cities vie to represent the state in the national finals at Baltimore Aug. 26. Byron Palmer is on-stage emcee for the 2-hour colorcast at 8 p.m., ch. 11, with Manny Harmon's orchestra featured and 60 wounded Vietnam veterans as honored guests.  
MISS UNIVERSE Beauty Pageant — In this one June Lockhart is hostess, while Bob Barker is on-stage emcee and French singing star Jean-Paul Vignon is performing guest. Seen by 3-hour-delay tapes at 10 p.m., in color, ch. 2, the 90-min. telecast features a parade of all contestants in native costumes, judging of the 15 finalists, announcement of "Miss America," and the crowning of the winner by the current Miss Universe, Margareta Arvidsson of Sweden. The U.S. is presented by Alabama coed Sylvia Louise Hitchcock.  
Rains ('35)  
12:30  
13 Movie: "Down Missouri Way" Martha O'Driscoll ('46)  
1:00 A.M.  
9 Movie: "Storm Warning," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan ('51)  
11 Movie: "Mask of Dijon," Erich von Stroheim ('46)  
1:15  
7 Movie: "All at Sea," Victor Madden, Alec Guinness (Br.-'58)  
1:45  
2 Movie: "Cina," Alan Ladd, Loretta Young ('43)  
2:30  
11 Movies "Ladies in Retirement," "3 on a Ticket," "Sir Francis Drake" and Lone Ranger

# SPORTS TODAY

**BRITISH OPEN** Golf Tournament, 7:30 a.m. (7), in color, has Jim McKay and Byron Nelson at the Royal Liverpool Golf Club where Jack Nicklaus defends his title in the final round of the 96th annual classic. Taped highlights of this satellite coverage air at 3:30 p.m.

**BASEBALL**, 1:15 p.m. (4), has Jim Simpson and Tony Kubek at Candlestick Park for the backup game between the Houston Astros and the San Francisco Giants. (Primary game, a Cubs-Dodgers colorcast, airs on San Diego's ch. 10.)

**HOLLYWOOD PARK** Feature Race, 5 p.m. (2), in color, airs the \$162,100 Hollywood Gold Cup. Harry Henson and Gil Stratton are trackside.

**ABC's WIDE WORLD** of Sports, 5 p.m. (7), in color, includes the Queen's Cup Polo match (London) with Prince Philip as key player, the Grand Prix of France, the national AAU women's platform diving championship (Arlington, Tex.) and the National Tourist Trophy motorcycle race (Gardena). Latter is a repeat.

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KALI-1430 KFAC-1230 KGER-1250 KLAG-570 KNLA-1110  
KBLA-1490 KFI-640 KGF-1230 KMPC-710 KNWZ-1490  
KDAY-1500 KFWB-840 KHJ-830 KPOL-1540 XTRA-690

SUNDAY, JULY 9, 1967

## SPECIAL BROADCASTS—

12:55 p.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at S.F. Giants  
12:55 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: Athletics at Angels  
7:00 p.m., KFOX—Perryscope: "The Happy Hippie"  
10:45 p.m., KFI—Amer. Fighting Man in Vietnam

### 7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Catholic Hour  
KFI—News, Radio Patrol  
KMPC—Religious News  
KABC—American Farmer  
KHJ—Interfaith Dialogue  
KNWZ—Sunday in L.A.  
KFI—News: Music  
KFOX—World Tomorrow  
KGER—World Missions  
7:15  
KLAC—Sacred Heart  
KMPC—Start to Live  
KGER—Chosen People  
7:30  
KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity  
KFI—Kerwin Hoover  
KABC—Bible Class  
KABC—Paul Conditto, to 12  
KHJ—Lutheran Hour  
KFWB—World Series  
KFOX—Calvary Baptist  
KGER—Voice of China  
7:45  
KFI—Christian Science

### 8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Amer. Religions  
KFI—News: Bob Carlson  
KMPC—Billy Graham  
KHJ—Revival Hour  
KFWB—World War II Series  
KFOX—Stones Hymn Time  
KGER—Hour of Faith  
8:15  
KFI—Dick Sinclair  
KHJ—Back to God  
KFWB—Trialogue  
KFI—Call Lake Tabernacle  
KGER—World Lit. Crusade

### 9:00 A.M.

KLAC—Pat Michaels  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KFI—News: Drees Sports  
KFOX—Circle Signs, to 10  
KGER—Atrial From God  
9:15  
KFI—University Explorer  
"Signals on the Skin"  
9:30  
KFWB—News Conference:  
KFI—KFI Sen. Forum  
KGER—John Brown

### 10:00 A.M.

KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
KFI—News: Sports  
KGER—News in Revelation  
10:15  
KFI—Gardner Alkinson  
10:30  
KFI—Leo McElroy  
KFI—Gullible  
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

### 11:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KFWB—Bruce Hayes (to 3)

### 12 NOON

KLAC—Action Line (to 4)  
KFI—News: Dick Whit-  
ington (to 4)  
KFI—News: Dick Whit-  
ington (to 4)  
KFI—News: America  
12:15  
KFI—Fred Anderson  
Show (to 4)

MONDAY, JULY 10, 1967

### 7:00 A.M.

KFI—Joe Pyne Show  
KFI—Pat Bishop Report  
KMPC—Dick Whittinghill  
KABC—Frank Hemmingsway  
KFWB—Lohman & Barkley  
KFI—Newsday: Morning  
KFOX—Dick Hayes (to 10)  
KGER—Christ Faith Miss'n  
7:15  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—News of L.A.  
KEZY—Bill Brundage solo  
KGER—Sky Pilot  
7:30  
KABC—News Around World

### 8:00 A.M.

KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KFI—Cals. Paul Harvey  
KGER—Heaven & Home  
8:15  
KABC—News: Don Allen  
KEZY—Bill Brundage solo  
8:30  
KFI—Pat Bishop: News  
KFI—Frank Hemmingsway  
KGER—Voice of China  
8:45  
KFI—Geoff Edwards  
KABC—Sports: Business  
KGER—World Missions

### 9:00 A.M.

KABC—Michael Jackson  
KGER—Lutheran Program

### 12:30

KFI—News: Baller Up  
KFI—Boston Post  
KGER—Rev. Victor Glenn  
12:55  
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at  
San Francisco Giants  
KMPC—Baseball: Kansas  
City Athletics at Angels

### 1:00 P.M.

KFOX—Charlie Williams  
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts  
1:30  
KGER—Hour of Faith

### 2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour  
2:30  
KGER—The Quiet Hour

### 3:00 P.M.

KFWB—Joe Yocum (to 8)  
KFI—N.Y. Philharmonic  
KGER—Full Gospel  
3:15  
KFI—Scoreboard: News  
KMPC—Ira Cook Show  
KGER—Revival Time

### 4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Roy Elwell (to 7)  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KMPC—Pete Smith (to 6)  
KABC—News: Fair  
KNX—News: Sports  
KGER—Revival Hour  
4:15  
KABC—London Report  
KNX—The Ferris Wheel  
4:30  
KABC—Overcast Asson'l  
KGER—Family Bible Hour  
4:45  
KABC—Vietnam Report

### 5:00 P.M.

KABC—News: Quincy Howe  
KFOX—Lee Ross (to 7)  
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham  
5:15  
KFI—Meet the Press:  
Walt W. Rostow  
KABC—Alex Dreier: Tom  
Harrison Sports (5:45)  
KGER—Alliance Hour

### 6:00 P.M.

KFI—Scout Jamboree  
KMPC—Fred Haney Show  
KABC—News: Headlines  
KFI—News: Analysis  
KFI—Family Hour  
KGER—Rescue Mission  
6:15  
KMPC—Charlie Johnson  
KNX—The Young Set  
6:30  
KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Issues & Answers:  
Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY)  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

### 7:00 P.M.

KLAC—American Way:  
"Talk About Germany"  
KFI—American Way  
KABC—News: Washington  
KFOX—Perryscope: "The  
Happy Hippie" (to 4)  
KGER—The  
6:30, JA 7:17P

### 7:00 P.M.

KFI—News: Monitor  
KABC—Issues & Answers:  
Sen. Jacob Javits (R-NY)  
KGER—Radio Bible Class

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Group #1	<b>\$149</b>	No Money Down \$9 a Month
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Exquisite pillow back styling!  
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### DISPOSAL of \$7,895 Worth of Gorgeous Dining Rooms Price-Cut

Douglas 7-pc. Extension Dinette. Includes 6 chairs	<b>57.</b>
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5-pc. Danish Walnut Dining Room	<b>199.</b>
4 matching chairs	
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**FREE Parking for 100 Cars!**

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Magnificent Foam reversible T-Cushion . . . shell quilted upholstery! King-Size. **\$99**

### 97 COMFORTABLE CHAIRS AT FANTASTIC SAVINGS!

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### More Than 107 Famous Mattresses & Box Spring Sets at Great Savings

Twin, Full, Queen and King Sizes! Button-tufted! Quilt tops! Exciting Savings!

Englander Inner Spring Mattress and Box Spring, Full or Twin size	<b>58.</b>
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Cordially,  
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Leonard Gardner,  
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### \$12,642 WORTH OF EXPENSIVE LIVING ROOMS Marked Down to \$8,450

100-inch Sofa, blue-green, quilted, reversible foam cushions	<b>129.</b>
Convertible Hideaway Bed, gold with separate mattress	<b>139.</b>
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# Parade

*INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM* & EVENING *NEWS*

When a wife earns more  
than her husband BY LLOYD SHEARER

ON THE COVER: **NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV**

What the Russians  
have done to him BY JESS GORKIN



July 9, 1967

# Personality Parade

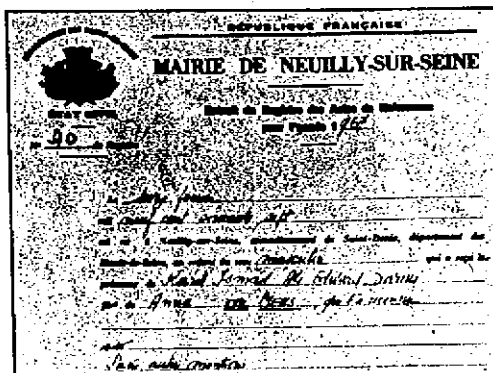
Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

**Q. Is it true that Sen. Thomas Dodd of Connecticut failed the Connecticut bar exam and is now permitted to practice law in that state only through special legislative dispensation?**—L. V., Norwich, Conn.

**A.** Senator Dodd failed the Connecticut bar examination in 1933. He then went to South Dakota and passed the bar exam there. In 1945 he applied on motion as an out-of-state attorney in New London County, Conn., to practice law. The bar admitted him, but the admission was appealed to the Connecticut Supreme Court of Errors, and Dodd's admission by the local bar was overruled. Subsequently the judicial rules were changed, and Dodd was allowed to practice in Connecticut where he is now a recognized member of the bar, serving as counsel on leave for the Hartford law firm of Pelgrift, Dodd, and Stoughton. Details of his case are available in 43 Atlantic 2nd, p. 224 (June, 1945).

**Q. I have asked several times if it is not true that the name of the young Aga Khan appears as the father on the secret birth certificate of a boy born this past February in Paris to the Aga's former girl friend, Anouchka von Mek. Why do you refuse to answer when the whole thing is being hushed all over Europe, and you promise to tell the facts?**—Louise E. T., Hartford, Conn.

**A.** The child's birth certificate does not list the Aga Khan or any other man as father. Anouchka von Mek, 24, still a good friend of the Aga Khan, named her son Karel Ismail Ali von Mek. For further information see the not so secret birth extract (below).



**Q. How come a state like Arkansas has produced three such respected and powerful men in Washington as Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Sen. John McClellan, chairman of the Committee on Government Operations, and Rep. Willbur Mills, chairman of the Ways and Means Committee?**—Sally Rowe, Little Rock, Ark.

**A.** Arkansas voters consistently return these men to office. By virtue of their seniority they then take over the high-ranking committee chairmanships. Senator Fulbright was elected to the Senate in 1944, Senator McClellan in 1942, Representative Mills to the House of Representatives in 1938.

**Q. When writer Mary McCarthy was married to Edmund Wilson, the New Yorker magazine critic, did he beat her regularly?**—R. S. E., Stamford, Conn.

**A.** Not regularly. In her petition for separation Miss McCarthy claimed that on one occasion she slapped her husband when he refused to help her with the garbage, and mocked her. When she finished her chores, Wilson thereupon hauled off and let her have it.



JACKIE KENNEDY WITH JOHN WARNECKE

**Q. Some time ago I read that if Jackie Kennedy marries again, she will marry the architect from Oakland, Calif., John Warnecke. Are these two romantically inclined or friends?**—E. L., Bethesda, Md.

**A.** They claim to be friends with a mutual interest in architecture.

**Q. Why is Beatle John Lennon's Rolls-Royce called a "freak out"? How much does it cost? Is it equipped with a bed?**—Nancy Lee Conway, Henderson, N.C.

**A.** John Lennon's \$17,000 Rolls-Royce is called a "freak out," because Lennon had it painted yellow with a zodiac sign on the roof, wheels of orange, blue, red, and white, colorful flowers and scrolls on the sides. It is not equipped with a bed.

**Q. I would like to ask a very simple question about the war in Vietnam. Are we winning it either militarily or politically?**—Mrs. Carl Allen, Philadelphia, Pa.

**A.** At this point we have prevented the South Vietnamese from losing the war, but as yet we are not winning it for them either militarily or politically.



**Q. Does Mia Farrow smoke cigars?**—Hilda Knowles, Miami, Fla.

**A.** Just little ones.

**Q. I would like to know the highest sum the Book-of-the-Month Club has ever paid for the rights to any book.**—Janice Talcott, New York, N.Y.

**A.** The club paid \$250,000 for William Manchester's *The Death of a President*, will pay a record \$325,000 for the rights to Svetlana Stalina Alliluyeva's memoirs.

**Q. Who gave this piece of advice to young people: "If you are not very clever, you should be conciliatory."**—Hardy Andrews, New York, N.Y.

**A.** British prime minister and novelist Benjamin Disraeli (1804-81).

**Q. How old is Tito of Yugoslavia, and who will be his successor?**—Bernadine Gershenson, Newark, N.J.

**A.** Marshal Tito is 75; his successor has not yet been chosen.

**Q. I understand that there is a marriage bureau in London which provides white wives for colored African and Asian leaders. Isn't this how Kwame Nkrumah, former dictator of Ghana, got his white wife?**—Therese Fontaine, Montreal, Quebec.

**A.** In 1958 Nkrumah of Ghana married Helen Riez Fathia, an Egyptian Coptic girl he had seen only in photographs. But she was not registered with any London marriage bureau, nor is there any such bureau specializing in wives for the leaders of African governments.

**Q. Is it true that Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker, and Mike Landon, all plan to quit the Bonanza TV program? Is it true they want higher salaries?**—Helen Davidson, Jersey City, N.J.

**A.** Each now receives \$11,000 per week; each plans to leave after the 1969-70 season at which time they will have been on the show 12 years.

**Q. Did President Franklin Roosevelt know on the basis of intercepted messages that Japan planned to bomb Pearl Harbor or merely that Japan planned to wage war against the U.S.?**—V. L. Pritchard, New Haven, Conn.

**A.** According to William H. Franklin, director of the State Department's historical office, there is no evidence that President Roosevelt knew in advance of Japan's plan to bomb Pearl Harbor. What he did realize on Dec. 6, 1941, however, after reading a long decoded, intercepted secret Japanese message, was that war with Japan was inevitable.

## Parade

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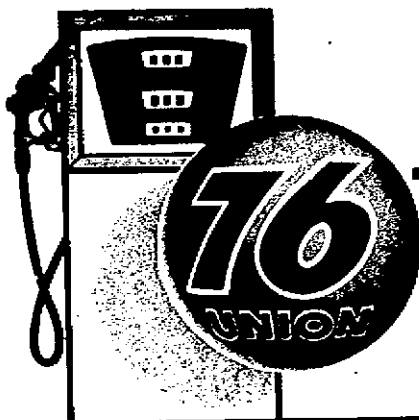
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Superstar Julie Andrews and Tony Walton, now separated. When wife overshadows husband, match seldom lasts.

# WHEN A WIFE EARNS MORE THAN HER HUSBAND

By LLOYD SHEARER

## HOLLYWOOD.

Women like me, dedicated actresses, should never get married," Bette Davis once said. "We give our husbands a bad time. They play second fiddle to our careers, and in the process their egos are shattered, their masculinity somehow reduced. I'm afraid we castrate them psychologically."

"If we had enough courage to defy society," she went on, "we would take only lovers for short periods of rapture, because the truth is that motion picture stars are married to their careers. If I were a man, I must say honestly that I'd think long and hard before I married an ambitious, career-driven actress. Very rarely do any of these marriages work out. Generally it's the husband who gets

hurt."

A few weeks ago as I stood in a San Francisco supermarket on the corner of Hyde and California, watching Tony Walton take part in the location shooting of a new film, *Petulia* with Julie Christie, I recalled the Bette Davis quotation. And I wondered if Tony Walton, separated from Julie Andrews—a divorce is imminent—was a case in point of what happens in Hollywood to a marriage wherein the wife earns far more than her husband, and the man of the house is circumstantially compelled to live in the shadow of the woman.

Tony Walton, 32, is a production designer, the man in charge of sets and costumes who oversees the entire physical production of a film or play. Such men are unknown to the general public.

Compared to Julie Andrews who now earns \$1 million a film and makes two a year, whatever Tony earns—\$25,000 per year, \$50,000 per year—is peanuts. Compared to his wife's fame and popularity, whatever renown he acquires in his own field must appear diminished.

So long as he remains married to a superstar, Tony Walton will be known as "Julie Andrews' husband."

## Passive Husbands

There are some men who can live with this setup. In time they abdicate their own ambition and become essentially passive husbands reconciled to the creature comforts provided by the wife's earnings. They are noncompetitive men who deteriorate into errand boys, luggage carriers, and party escorts. There

are quite a few of these in Hollywood—no names please—and they give their wives little or no trouble. They are known as "prop husbands," a property owned by the actress, a man turned into a vegetable.

In other cases where the actress-wife is a tremendous moneymaker, the husband, in order to retain his pride, becomes her agent, manager, investment counselor, or all three. He thereby rescues himself from anonymity and makes his wife's career a joint effort. Several leading screen actresses are married to agents who manage them.

The husband who gives the female superstar the most trouble is usually an actor or a show-business personality down on his luck. Resentful and jealous, he vents his hostility by drinking, cheating, gambling, draining off his wife's money. He punishes her for their differential in career growth by causing anguish. Frequently he leads his wife into bad financial deals from which he then seeks to extricate her in an effort to build up his own ego.

Over and over again I have heard many Hollywood husbands say of their wives, "I don't know what that dumb broad would do without me." Or "If people only knew what I had to go through to get her on the set each morning."

Take all female screen stars of present or recent vintage: Doris Day, Elizabeth Taylor, Rita Hayworth, Loretta Young, Betty Grable, Judy Garland, Betty Hutton, Joan Crawford, Bette Davis, Natalie Wood, Shirley Temple, Olivia De Havilland, Ava Gardner, Lana Turner, Jennifer Jones, Deborah Kerr, Arlene Dahl, Janet Leigh, Ginger Rogers, Hedy Lamarr, Vivien Leigh—the list goes on and on—none of these still has her number-one or original husband.

Tony Walton is a shy, diffident, gentle, soft-speaking, noncompetitive young Englishman. His eyes are blue, his hair is brown, long, and tousled, his manner is poetic and tender. He is the kind of warm, considerate, friendly, boyish, artistic, well-bred nonpusher the Hollywood jungle devours.

Born and raised in Walton-on-Thames, outside London, educated at Oxford "Where I loved spending long hours in a marionette theater," son of a surgeon, Tony first met Julie Andrews when she was 12 and he 13.

"We met at a performance of *Humpty Dumpty*. I was in the first row and she was onstage performing. She was wearing a very short dress, and I thought she had the most beautiful legs in the world. We were on the same train that night. She also lived in Walton-on-Thames."

"My brother and I wandered in the corridor of the train, eyeing the compartment where Julie was, afraid to congratulate her. Finally, one of the people in the compartment got annoyed, opened the door and said, 'These two boys obviously want to talk to you, miss, only they seem too timid.'"

"The rest was easy. I found Julie's number in the telephone book. Her family didn't live far from mine. The next day I called on her for a photo. Then when I was in school, I wrote her a long illustrated letter. We became good friends."

Eleven years later in 1959 after Julie Andrews had become the darling of Broadway in *My Fair Lady*, the couple got married in England.

In 1963, along with their daughter Emma, they came to Hollywood, he to do the production design, she to star in *Mary Poppins*.

### A Woman Possessed

Since then, like a woman possessed, Julie Andrews has gone from one film to another: *The Americanization of Emily*, *The Sound of Music*, *Hawaii*, *Torn Curtain*, *Thoroughly Modern Millie*, and now *The Star*.

From \$150,000 per picture her price has zoomed to \$1 million plus a profit percentage. In four years she has become the world's number-one super screen star. She has won an Academy Award. She has met many fascinating men—strong men, driving men, talented men, directors, writers, executives—and the price of her success has been the dissolution of her marriage and long sessions with her analyst.

No woman becomes the kind of success Julie Andrews has become without drive, industry, discipline, willpower, and talent. The exercise of these virtues strengthens her. She becomes more influential. Her world changes. So many people—publicists, agents, lawyers, composers, arrangers, writers, directors, accountants—each wants some of her thought, her time, her consideration. But she only has so much to give without destroying the talent which made her desirable in the first place.

Rather than quit her career, an unmentionable alternative, she looks for the strong man, her husband, to guide her, to run the house, lighten the pressures. But the husband frequently is too busy with his own problems, trying to get a job, to prove himself, to survive in a dog-eat-dog environment called show business.

The actress-wife thereupon turns to someone who "truly understands me," someone she thinks can lighten her burden. Usually it is a director—in one way or another all film directors are husband-substitutes—and after a time, if the director is available she marries him.

Whether Julie Andrews will conform to this pattern, whether she will marry her good friend, director Blake Edwards or reconcile with her husband, no one, not even she is certain.

The only certainty in Hollywood marriages is this: When a wife starts earning much more money than her husband, and her husband is a normal, sensitive, prideful man, the marriage is not long for the lasting.



Husband Tony with daughter, Emma Kate. Next to Julie's millions, his salary is peanuts.

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# What The Russians Have Done To NIKITA KHRUSHCHEV

by Jess Gorkin

EDITOR OF PARADE



Above: Khrushchev, ex-boss of the Kremlin, takes leisurely stroll after breakfast accompanied by his dog. He carries transistor radio and camera. Below: he tosses stick for dog to retrieve from river flowing past his country home.



**D**o you remember a man named Khrushchev?

For 11 years he was ruler of Soviet Russia and one of the most powerful men on earth. Then, without warning, on Oct. 15, 1964, a Kremlin coup stripped him of his power. The Khrushchev era of bombast and banter was finished, finished without reason or explanation other than the *Pravda* newspaper accusations of "bragging" and "half-brained scheming." Later, however, official explanations suggested he had asked to be retired for health reasons.

Today the Soviet Union has transformed Nikita Khrushchev into a non-person. At 73, he is one of the living dead, unpublicized and unmentionable.

I remember first studying Khrushchev and his antics 12 years ago at Moscow's Central Airport. He and other members of the Soviet Presidium awaited the arrival of Walter Ulbricht, Communist leader from East Germany. Khrushchev was in good humor that day, playing to the full his role as irrepressible exhibitionist. For a few moments he behaved like a baggy-pants comic, then he acted the serious statesman, then he changed into the excitable peasant, hands waving, who later shocked the world by pounding his shoe on the table at a United Nations meeting in New York City.

Like myself, people everywhere soon became aware of the quixotic behavior pattern of this flamboyant personality who stirred the world with his jokes, his gibes, and his folksy proverbs. But today, all that is memory. The Soviet Union has obliterated all reminders of its burly, wart-nosed, ex-premier and Communist Party chief, who was succeeded by Aleksei Kosygin and Leonid Brezhnev.

The name Khrushchev is never mentioned in publications which once praised him. His face is deleted or blurred out of all movies of the past. Soviet textbooks ignore him. Students are allowed to quote from his long speeches at party meetings, but they cannot identify the author of

the quote.

Nikita Sergeyevich Khrushchev, the poor coal-miner's son who came out of nowhere to rule a nation of more than 200 million people, has been banished to nowhere.

The nowhere of his old age is more comfortable than the nowhere of his youth. But spiritually it is death.

The photos on these pages are the first to show him in the compound, 15 miles southwest of Moscow, where he and his wife, Nina, now reside. The compound is surrounded by a high fence. A guard-house protects the entrance. Women gatekeepers who work around the clock permit only previously announced visitors to enter. He also has an apartment in Moscow but seldom uses it. The apartment is used by his unmarried daughter Lena, 28, who is taking a postgraduate course at the Institute of World Economy and International Relations.

Khrushchev is living out his old age in a four-bedroom dacha (country house) —one of ten in the compound—which stands on a seven-acre plot. At the dacha, the old framehouse built in the 1930's, he and wife Nina occupy separate bedrooms. Another bedroom is used chiefly by Lena when she comes to the country. The fourth bedroom, still called the nursery, was used until last fall by two grandsons—one, the child of daughter Rada and son-in-law Alexei Adzhubei, the former *Izvestia* editor who now has a lesser job on a magazine; the other, the child of son, Sergei.

Nikita and his wife are attended by two maids, two cooks, a gardener, two chauffeurs, all paid for by the state. As a pensioner, he receives 550 rubles (\$600) a month. The doctor who once catered to his every need is still available for consultation, and Khrushchev can command a Zil, a state-owned car, or if he wishes, he may attend the Bolshoi theater and use the same box as he did when in power. He enjoys an occasional opera, but the ballet bores him.

But it is not creature comforts he needs. He misses people and the heady wine of power. His dacha is no Gettys-

burg, where the high and mighty come to seek out his counsel as an elder statesman as is true in the case of ex-President Eisenhower.

Khrushchev lives a sad and relatively lonely life. He sees few people outside of his immediate family. Old comrades, including his protégés, avoid him like a plague. It's understandable. After all, they joined forces to oust him from power. Occasionally an old friend will make an appointment to chat, but his many ex-colleagues, even though they live nearby, stay away from this political leper.

The result is that Khrushchev spends much of his time taking long walks, a small transistor radio nestled comfortably in his left shoulder holster. In old age, to help fill his time, he has taken up photography. His wife, Nina, likes to joke about the novelty of seeing him at the other end of the camera. He especially likes to photograph his grandchildren, his dog, the birds in the garden, and the little white church across the Istra River, which runs along one side of the compound. He does his own dark-room work, has developed into a fair amateur photographer.

Once in awhile he strolls outside the gates of the compound to kibitz with residents of a nearby village, Petrovodalniye, who may be fishing along the banks of the Istra. Khrushchev himself does not fish, nor does he hunt for game as he did in the old days. His constant companion on these trips is Arbat, a German shepherd dog named after a street in Moscow.

Khrushchev's precipitous descent from the power pinnacle in 1964 traumatized him badly. For six months he moped about the house, an abject figure. He lost 32 pounds and his sense of humor. His downfall was so psychologically painful to him that today his wife, under no circumstances, will permit the subject to be broached in his presence.

Like most old men, Khrushchev is reduced to the remembrance of things past. He loves to babble on about his boyhood, his days of struggle, triumph,



Khrushchev's wife, Nina, serves Nikita, daughter Lena and other family members. She has two cooks but sometimes enjoys preparing dishes herself. Scenes similar to one above will appear in NBC documentary next Tuesday, July 11, from 10 to 11 p.m. (New York time).

and glory.

A source of joy is his five grandsons, three daughters—one by his first wife—and his son. Usually the family gathers at the dacha on Sundays, but daughter Lena is the most frequent visitor. Sometimes daughter Rada or son Sergei visit during the week but that is rare. They usually take their children with them on Sundays. Khrushchev's two oldest grandsons, Nikita, 15, and Alexei, 12, prefer to coax him into a game of chess rather than listen to the same old stories. Usually they beat him, whereupon the onetime kingpin of the Kremlin retires to the large living room, and he amuses himself with yesteryear gifts from other kingpins—a radio from Egypt's Nasser, a replica of the Taj Mahal from India's Nehru, a collection of pottery from Britain's Harold Macmillan, hunting trophies from Germany and Poland. Mr. Khrushchev is also most fond of a Czechoslovakian jukebox which stands in his sitting room, but somehow seems out of place there.

Khrushchev's favorite American, and he doesn't mind admitting this to anyone who will listen, is the late President John F. Kennedy. The American who irritated him most was Norris Poulson, a former mayor of Los Angeles, of whom Khrushchev said, "Intelligence does not shine from his eyes." When Khrushchev describes how Poulson greeted him at the Los Angeles airport in 1959 and criticized him at a civic dinner, the old man scowls and his bullneck reddens.

Significantly enough, Khrushchev regards the Cuban crisis of 1962 as his proudest accomplishment. Although he was deeply humiliated when the U.S. forced him to withdraw Soviet missiles from Cuba, he exacted a commitment from Kennedy not to invade Communist Cuba. That commitment is honored by the U.S. today. In discussing the Cuban crisis Khrushchev naturally emphasizes his achievement and soft-pedals his defeat.

He likes also to recall how during this crisis he slept on the couch in his Kremlin office, in his clothes. He says he once heard about a top British official, known for his correct dress, who had been caught by surprise while asleep in bed during the 1956 Suez crisis, had rushed around in his shorts until the emergency was over. Khrushchev will explain with a chuckle that he had no intention of being caught with his pants down.

The 73-year-old Nikita has no illusions about returning to office. For the crafty, old peasant well understands the politics of power. He understood it as a rising commissar who was ordered by the sadistic dictator, Josef Stalin, to dance the *Gopak* before top officials. The *Gopak* is the Ukrainian dance which involves squatting on the heels and kicking out the legs, an ordeal for the pudgy Khrushchev. But he managed to perform it, sweat running down his grinning face, and it earned him the nickname, the "Dancing Commissar." Afterward, he explained to then Presidium member

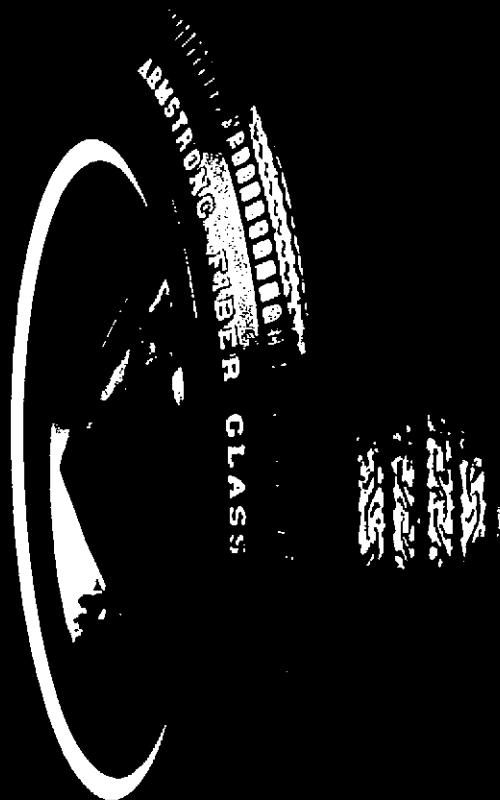
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At Moscow airport in 1955, (l. to r.): Molotov, Suslov, Kaganovich, Malenkov, Pervukhin, Khrushchev. Of this group, only Suslov remains as Presidium member today.



The ebullient Khrushchev tells me humorous story at Finnish embassy reception in Moscow in 1955. He misses the glory and an audience for his gibing and joking.



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## KHRUSHCHEV

*continued*

Anastas Mikoyan, an old Bolshevik buddy who helped plan his downfall in 1964: "When Stalin says dance, a wise man dances."

Khrushchev also understood power after he stepped into Stalin's shoes. Khrushchev did not eliminate his rivals, in the Stalin manner, by executing them. He consigned them instead to oblivion. His former traveling partner, ex-Premier Nikolai Bulganin, whom Khrushchev demoted in 1958, now lives in a Moscow apartment on a small pension. Ex-Foreign Minister Vyacheslav Molotov lives in the same apartment he occupied before he was nudged aside during Nikita's days.

Now that the purger has become the purged, he knows the same oblivion for himself, but he enjoys far more luxury than either Bulganin or Molotov or others he demoted. His subordinates, who became his successors, also had their little laugh at his expense. Mindful of Khrushchev's sensitivity over his girth, they banished him to the dacha that formerly had been occupied by his minister of finance, Sergei Zverev, who



Khrushchev's country home, nestled among tall trees and flowers, stands on 7-acre plot. His estate is maintained by the government.



Khrushchev also has modern apartment in Moscow but seldom uses it. Most of books from his personal library are housed there.



topped the scales at 308 pounds and was known as Russia's "Fattest Minister."

For the gregarious Khrushchev, life in limbo has been torment. Even his neighbors in the compound, all lesser lights in the Soviet hierarchy, keep aloof from him. This was especially true when he first moved there. They felt awkward over what to say to the man who once towered over them. At most, they may engage briefly in small talk about the weather or local agriculture.

Though Nikita is miserable away from the crowds, and he sorely misses the exhilaration of high office, he has resigned himself to the total blank he draws in Soviet newspapers, textbooks, and films. Still, he was hurt when his name was not even mentioned in the recent obituary of his former defense minister, Marshal Rodion Malinovsky.

His big moment is election day when he can again appear, however fleetingly, on the world stage. His neighbors vote in the country, where their dachas are located, but Khrushchev's Moscow apartment entitles him to cast his ballot in the city. He knows the photographers will be waiting at his polling place. For a moment the old glint will return to his eyes as the crowd surges around him and the flashbulbs burst. But the pictures, which are featured around the world, are never seen in the Soviet Union.

Except for an occasional 30-minute drive to Moscow, the man who had been Russia's most peripatetic premier, who had spent more than two years while in power out of the country, now seldom leaves his dacha. (His wife, Nina, visits Moscow more frequently to shop and see friends.) And he doesn't venture beyond a 25-mile radius. Khrushchev is free to travel anywhere in Russia, but he can no longer take along an entourage. Moreover, he would have to submit to the indignities of staying in ordinary accommodations. It's simpler to remain at home.

In any event, he has reason to be rueful about traveling. He was out of the country in 1957, when the subordinates he left behind in the Kremlin made their first attempt to oust him. He stormed back, threw out his opponents, and emerged more powerful.

They were more careful the next time. Once again, they waited until he left Moscow. Indeed, Nina was also away visiting in Prague, Czechoslovakia, with the wife of the man who succeeded Khrushchev as First Secretary of the Communist Party, Leonid Brezhnev.

Khrushchev was vacationing at his favorite Black Sea resort. One of his last official acts was to talk on the phone to two cosmonauts who were whirling overhead. He promised to see them at a reception in Moscow two days later. He never kept the appointment; he, too, had been brought down to earth.

The man who sat at the vortex of world events less than three years ago still likes to keep informed. He reads the Russian newspapers eagerly and grumps over the new names he doesn't recognize. He also studies the Russian classics, (his favorites: Chekhov novels) that he never before had time to read.

On a typical day, Khrushchev will rise around 6:30 a.m., gulp down a glass of fruit juice or chew on an apple, and begin to read the morning newspaper. He then eats a breakfast of cereal, yogurt, tea, and toast. If the weather permits, he will later take a leisurely, reflective stroll. Usually he is accompanied by his dog.

On a strict diet, he eats a light lunch around 2:00 p.m. of soup, salad, and fruit. His doctor forbids fried foods and alcohol, except for an occasional sip of wine.

Last year, Khrushchev spent three weeks in the hospital with inflammation of the gallbladder. Otherwise, he is in good health, but the doctor checks him over every fortnight.

The old man never naps during the day, but he settles down with a book after lunch. In the evenings, he may watch television or run a film on his own 16-mm. projector if his engineer son, Sergei, is around to operate it. He likes documentaries, particularly about the 1917-18 Revolution. Sometimes he will join lustily in the old revolutionary songs. There is a club on the compound which includes a cinema and he could go there for his movies, but he prefers to see them at home.

Invariably, in the course of an evening he will comment that the young people are not brought up properly and should be more revolutionary. Still an old Bolshevik, his fall from power has not budged him in the least from his stubborn conviction that communism is still the best way to the moon, the planets, and paradise on earth.

For the retired boss of the Kremlin, life has lost its zest if not its meaning. He spends more time browsing among his memories—memories that are fast fading from the Soviet mind. But he is no doting dreamer. Ever the realist, he responds without hesitation to a hasty street-corner question from a correspondent who asks how he lives now: "I am a pensioner."

#### KHRUSHCHEV IN EXILE — HIS OPINIONS AND REVELATIONS TODAY

An NBC News special program, will be shown in color and black and white, next Tuesday, July 11, from 10 to 11 p.m. (New York time).

This telecast was produced by Lucy Jarvis, producer of the prize-winning LOUVRE, and other well-known TV specials, including WHO SHALL LIVE? and BRAVO PICASSO.



Premier turns photographer. Wearing glasses, Nikita Khrushchev patiently focuses on favorite subjects such as his grandchildren, his dog, the birds.



Because of his rural seclusion, Khrushchev enjoys Sunday visits with family, looks forward to chess, telling stories and playing with his grandchildren.



He no longer runs for office but one of Khrushchev's favorite days is election day when he goes to Moscow and votes; is surrounded by large crowds.

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# CHEESECAKE

## Blueberries make the difference

by Beth Merriman

Put a seasonal touch on an all-year favorite, and you'll have the beginnings of a summer festival. Cheesecake crowned with big, beautiful blueberries is one of the nicest ways to treat your guests. This luscious velvet-smooth cake serves 16 and is not too expensive considering the number of portions. With it, serve iced tea and a sprig of mint.

### Blueberry-Cinnamon Cheesecake

- |  |  |
|--|--|
| 1/2 cup butter or margarine, softened      | 1 1/2 teaspoons grated orange peel           |
| 1 package zwieback, crushed to fine crumbs | 1/2 teaspoon vanilla                         |
| 1/2 cup extra-fine granulated sugar        | 5 eggs, unbeaten                             |
| 1 tablespoon grated lemon peel, divided    | 2 egg yolks                                  |
| 2 1/2 pounds bulk cream cheese             | 1/4 cup whipping cream                       |
| 1 3/4 cups granulated sugar                | Cinnamon-sugar                               |
| 3 tablespoons flour                        | 1 cup (approximately) cultivated blueberries |

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Grease bottom and sides of ten-

inch spring-form pan with a little of the butter. Combine remaining butter, zwieback crumbs, extra-fine sugar, and half the lemon peel and mix well. Then press on bottom and sides of spring-form pan. Combine cream cheese, granulated sugar, flour, remaining lemon peel, orange peel, and vanilla. Beat until smooth and fluffy. Add one egg at a time, beating after each addition. Add egg yolks one at a time, beating after each. Stir in cream. Spoon into spring-form pan, spreading evenly. Sprinkle top with cinnamon-sugar, and bake in preheated 300-degree oven for one hour (do not open door during this time). Turn off heat and leave in closed oven for an hour. Remove from oven, let cool to room temperature slowly, away from drafts, and chill overnight. Just before serving, remove from pan and spread blueberries in a single layer on the top. Makes 16 servings.

Note: Half this recipe may be made in a seven-inch spring-form pan. Most of the ingredients are easily divided. For those that are not, use:

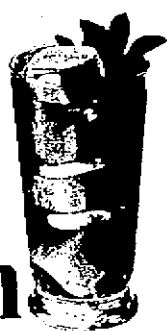
- |   |              |
|---|--------------|
| 12 zwieback                                 | 3 small eggs |
| 3/4 cup plus 2 tablespoons granulated sugar |              |

Baking time and temperature remain the same. Without the blueberries, the cheesecake may be kept in the freezer for a month or longer if left in the pan and properly wrapped.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



# Summer Buffet for Sixteen



Every once in awhile we are obligated to entertain friends whose hospitality we have enjoyed during the year. If the people are compatible, one of the nicest ways to meet such obligations is to invite them all to a summer buffet, either indoors or out. The hostess who plans ahead and prepares her menu and some of the food in advance will be free to really enjoy the evening with her guests.

A simple plan of action is first to work out a menu and then to make two detailed market lists, one for staples, which can be ordered ahead of time, and the other for perishables, which must be shopped for the day before the party.

Next, check the tableware. Be sure you have everything you need: tablecloth or cloths, napkins, flatware, including long handled spoons for iced beverages, plates of various sizes, cups and saucers, tall glasses, serving dishes, and so forth. Paperware—with a plastic finish for both hot and cold foods—in colorful and charming patterns is in excellent taste and makes such serving possible when help is scarce or unavailable. You can find tablecloths and napkins in matching patterns, and for that extra festive touch, add flowers and candles.

A special note to the wise hostess: In planning the menu, avoid foods that must be cut with a knife, especially if tables cannot be provided.

## Buffet Menu

- Chilled Cranberry Juice Cocktail
- Baked Chicken and Shrimp Supreme
- Green Peas
- Raw Relishes (Carrot curls, radish roses, scallions, celery curls)
- Sliced Tomatoes with Herb Dressing
- Black Olives Pickles Stuffed Olives
- Garlic Bread (optional)
- Blueberry-Cinnamon Cheesecake
- Iced Tea with Mint Hot or Iced Coffee

The Chicken and Shrimp Supreme can be made the day before, covered with plastic wrap or foil, and refrigerated. The Raw Relishes, after crisping in ice water the day before, can be drained and kept crisp in plastic bags. The Herb Salad Dressing improves in flavor if made ahead of time and refrigerated. The dessert may be made days ahead and frozen.

### Baked Chicken and Shrimp Supreme

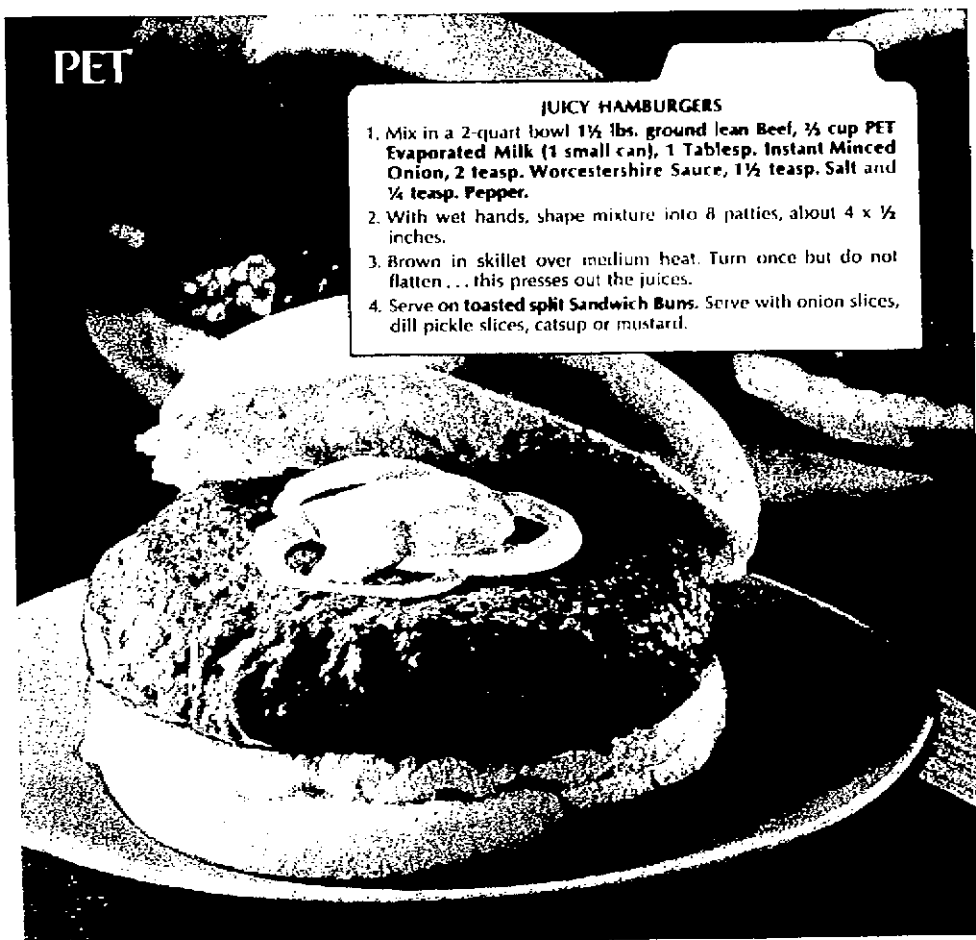
- |                           |                               |
|---------------------------|-------------------------------|
| 1 cup butter or margarine | broiled mushroom crowns       |
| 1 cup flour               | 2 quarts (approximately) milk |
| 1½ teaspoons salt         | 4 cups cooked chicken, cubed  |
| ¼ teaspoon pepper         | 3 to 4 cups cooked shrimp     |
| 2 teaspoons Ac'cent       | ⅔ cup diced pimiento          |
| 2 teaspoons paprika       | 8 cups cooked rice            |
| 2 tablespoons cut chives  | ½ cup melted butter or        |
| 2 cans (6-ounces each)    | margarine                     |

Melt butter or margarine and blend in flour, salt, pepper, Ac'cent, paprika, and chives. Drain broth from mushrooms into measuring cup and add enough milk to make 2 quarts (8 cups). Add milk mixture to butter mixture. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until smooth and thickened. Add mushroom crowns, chicken, shrimp, and pimiento. Line two oblong baking dishes eight by 12 by two inches with rice. Fill center with chicken mixture, brush rice rim with melted butter. Unless baked immediately, cover with plastic wrap or foil and refrigerate. Bake at 325 degrees for 15 to 35 minutes, or until bubbling hot. (Time will depend on the temperature of the dish when it's put in the oven.) Serves 16.

### Herb Salad Dressing

- |                      |                     |
|----------------------|---------------------|
| 1½ tablespoons sugar | 1 egg, slightly     |
| 1 teaspoon salt      | beaten              |
| 2 teaspoons prepared | ¾ cup milk          |
| mustard              | ¼ cup lemon juice   |
| ¼ teaspoon rosemary  | 1 tablespoon butter |
| ½ teaspoon savory    | or margarine        |
| 2 tablespoons flour  | ½ cup cream         |

Combine sugar, salt, mustard, herbs, and flour in top of a double boiler. Add egg and blend well. Then add milk slowly, blending well. Add lemon juice. Cook over hot water until thickened, stirring constantly. Add butter or margarine and stir until melted. Add cream. Cool, then chill. Makes about 1½ cups.



### JUICY HAMBURGERS

1. Mix in a 2-quart bowl 1½ lbs. ground lean Beef, ¾ cup PET Evaporated Milk (1 small can), 1 Tablesp. Instant Minced Onion, 2 teasp. Worcestershire Sauce, 1½ teasp. Salt and ¼ teasp. Pepper.
2. With wet hands, shape mixture into 8 patties, about 4 x ½ inches.
3. Brown in skillet over medium heat. Turn once but do not flatten... this presses out the juices.
4. Serve on toasted split Sandwich Buns. Serve with onion slices, dill pickle slices, catsup or mustard.



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# He gives vision to the famous and the poor

by JOHN G. ROGERS



World-ranging Dr. Robert J. Morrison checks patient in his Harrisburg, Pa., office. With him are foreign specialists, Dr. Mendoza, of Manila (left), Dr. Romayananda, of Bangkok.

HARRISBURG, PA.

**Y**ou wouldn't expect to find much in common among a ragged Hong Kong beggar, the king of Belgium, a buxom Bulgarian peasant woman, and the grand duchess of Luxembourg.

You'd find it, though, of all places, right here in a quiet, residential neighborhood on tree-shaded Division Street in Pennsylvania's capital. The focus is the office of 42-year-old Dr. Robert J. Morrison, one of the world's busiest optometrists.

A remarkable expert on contact lenses, Dr. Morrison counts European royalty and the wealthy of four continents among his patients. But he also has the magnificent obsession of giving free treatment and lenses during his world travels to out-of-luck little folks who can't afford them.

On a recent trip he left the Dutch royal family's palace to treat without charge three young brothers in Naples. In contrast, the Hong Kong beggar came through a free assembly-line clinic Dr. Morrison set up for all-day operation in the Far Eastern city. So far some 2000 of the world's poor see better for his largesse.

"Life has gone so well for me," says lean, soft-speaking Dr. Morrison, "that I take it as an obligation to help others when I can. It's pretty nice to find happiness in making other people happy by improving their vision. In lots of these cases, conventional glasses aren't helpful, but contact lenses will do the job."

The satisfaction Dr. Morrison gets from freely sharing lens know-how with foreign eye specialists and patients is reflected in the federal government in Washington. For example, after he visited Sofia, the Bulgarian Communist regime hailed his lecture and lens fitting as a top nation-to-nation goodwill performance. And one of the last letters to reach the desk of the late President Kennedy in 1963 was from India's Gandhi Eye Hospital. It praised a Morrison visit as "sincere in purpose, firm in determination, and zealous for selfless service."

Dr. Morrison's fitting of contact lenses for King Baudouin of Belgium had repercussions of another kind. Existing Belgian postage stamps and paper money depicted the monarch wearing glasses. When new issues came out, the glasses were gone. The printers had stropped them off to keep up with the king's new appearance.

Dr. Morrison's daily mail is a stamp collector's dream, as requests for lectures arrive from capitals around the world—to date he's visited 30 countries and will add several African nations to the list during a 1967 tour that begins this September. Further swelling the mail are orders for contact lenses which pour in from many parts of the globe to his adjoining 58-man laboratory—actually, a little factory that's one of the two or three largest of U.S. lens makers.

Born in Harrisburg, educated in Pennsylvania, Dr. Morrison was simply a local practicing optometrist in 1957, when he wrote a paper on the possibility

that wearing contact lenses retards progression of myopia, an ailment affecting a fourth of the world's population. Publication in professional journals brought him several thousand letters and an invitation from Moscow eye specialists. The result was a foreign trip that soon grew into an annual custom, expanded nearly every year.

In the meantime his reputation and practice were also growing and were greatly enhanced by the establishment of his lens factory. As in any success story, word of mouth "advertising" has been important, and today the world beats a path to the Morrison door, the patients ranging from TV stars, such as Arlene Francis, to several members of the Dutch royal family.

When Dr. Morrison isn't visiting foreign doctors, teaching lens lore, they're visiting him. In the last several years, more than 400 of them from dozens of countries have journeyed to Harrisburg (some have even lived in his home) and worked in his office learning advanced lens techniques to take back to their own patients. Each pays his own travel expenses. All the rest is on Dr. Morrison.

In one of the year's great understatement, he remarks: "You know, it takes a rather special and understanding wife to put up with having a constant procession of strangers living in your home."

## WITHOUT FANFARE

Attractive Ruth Morrison acknowledges this with a wry grin and says, "They come, they go. If other people can run a hotel, why can't I?" Actually, it's plain that she's proud of her husband's achievements and joins him in appreciating the stimulation of fresh company, fresh views.

A few of the visitors have been too fresh. Dr. Morrison recalls: "One fellow obviously just used me as an excuse to get into the country. He was with me half an hour and then disappeared on his own business. I have to sponsor these people with the federal government, and in this case I had to inform Washington he'd vanished. Another offbeat case was

the young lady doctor who spent most of her time dating the boys around town. She certainly got acquainted in a hurry.

"We also had an Austrian who decided to take a midnight, midwinter swim, raw, in our pool. He stepped outside, and let the door lock behind him. Next, we heard an anguished howling in German at the front door. The poor fellow was standing there 'wearing' a pine branch."

But, a few characters aside, foreign doctors have been dedicated professionals determined to learn all they could at what some call the "Mayo Clinic of Contact Lenses."

On his foreign tours, Dr. Morrison consciously tries to project the best possible U.S. image. Aware of communications limitations after his first Russian visit, he hired a local Russian Orthodox priest to teach him the language. Now he finds it useful all over Eastern Europe. It was in that area that a gifted inventor in the lens field lamented that he lived under communism. "If I lived in the West," the man confided, "I'd be wealthy. The best I hope for here is a little bonus, a vacation at the Black Sea, and, maybe, a medal."

Right now, as he lines up his 1967 tour, Dr. Morrison urges the sponsors along the route to have some poor people he can fit with lenses present. Because personal gratitude embarrasses him, he has organized a foundation called C.I.T.E.—Conservation and Improvement of the Eye—which formally gives the lenses. For practical purposes C.I.T.E. is Dr. Morrison.

He hopes that the crowds of indigents won't be too large, as happened when the Indians assembled 450 cases, forcing him to pick only the neediest. But, whatever the number, he'll do his best, both for principle and patriotism. He recalls with warmth the response of the ragged little Hong Kong kid whose vision he cleared. The boy wore rags—but he had selected them in red, white, and blue! It was his way of saying thanks to the doctor from the United States of America.



Arlene Francis is among famous people fitted for contact lenses by Dr. Morrison.



Doctor to royalty: Holland's Prince Bernhard visits the Harrisburg optometrist.

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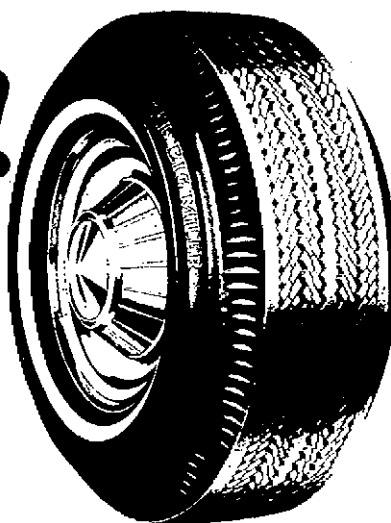
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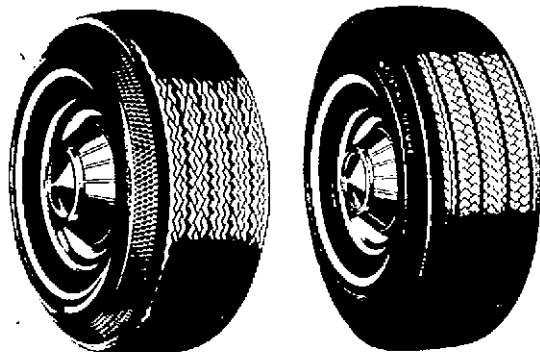


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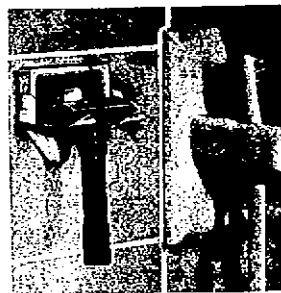
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## My Favorite Jokes

by Bobby Ramsen

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Bobby Ramsen, 38, from Riverdale, N.Y., is a veteran comedian who frequently plays the Aladdin Hotel in Las Vegas, the Copacabana in New York, Mr. Kelly's in Chicago, and most of the top night spots throughout the country. Bobby is a standup comedian who tells topical jokes, and like most contemporary humorists devotes a large part of his act to the adventures and mishaps of his wife. Ramsen is married to Gloria Leigh, a former dancer whom he met at the Latin Quarter in New York. They have a 10-year-old son, Johnny, who plans one day to appear with his dad as a twosome in show business. Herewith a sample of Bobby Ramsen's humor:

I met an actress the other day who told me in confidence that she was unsuccessful in Hollywood, just couldn't get a job until she had her "no's" fixed.

Kids sure are funny in Hollywood. They have a bunch of 13- and 14-year-old juvenile delinquents out there who are too young to drive—so they only steal cars with chauffeurs.

My wife, Gloria, collects and pastes so many trading stamps that now, when I kiss her, it takes a letter opener to get us apart. She pastes them everywhere. Last month she completed our entire kitchen in stamps. Then we traded in our kitchen for a toaster. Now we have no kitchen, so we keep the toaster in our bedroom. It's better than an electric blanket, and we just pop out of bed every morning.

While traveling in Europe recently, I visited the most moving and memorable monument in France—"Tomb of the Unknown Tourist." It was dedicated to an American who had lost his Diners card.

In Rome we ate in a restaurant that was a replica of the famous Coliseum. We had a bad seat—our waiter's chain didn't quite reach our table, but he was so pleasant that instead of a tip, we freed him. We ordered the specialty of the house, "veal ferrari." Turned out to be a calf run over by an Italian sports car. Very expensive, too. The car alone cost us \$15,000. So I took an end cut without tread marks, and it was delicious.

In Rome we overheard a pair of lovers in the Borghese Gardens. The young man said to the girl, "Tell me, darling, can you cook really well?"

"Of course," the girl answered. "Just wait till we get married. You'll see what fancy dinners I will fix."

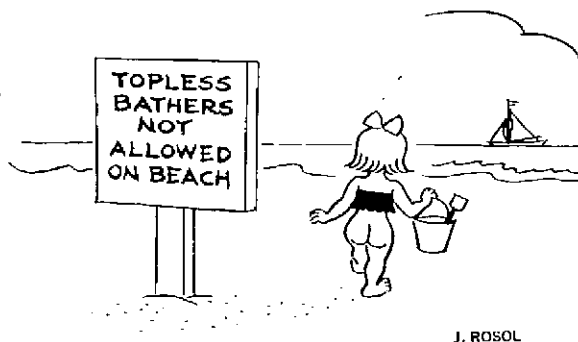
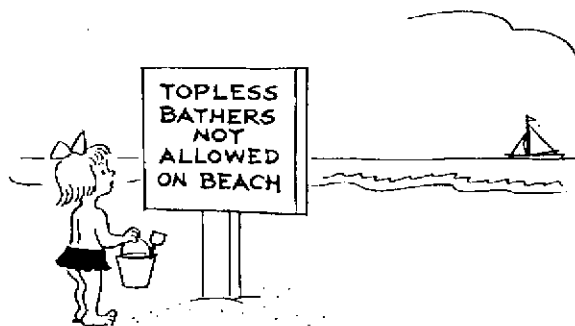
A few moments later, the young man said to his fiancée, "Look at that old lady over there. Have you ever seen anyone with such a funny hat? It looks just like a pot."

The girl laughed. "Yes," she said, "It really is funny looking. But tell me . . . what is a pot?"

In Milan we spotted an old lady who was obviously trying to hide her age. She wore tight clothes, a lot of makeup, dyed her hair. A teenager dressed in a miniskirt approached the old girl and said, "Please, Grandma, tell me, which is the shortest way to the Niguarda Hospital?"

"Dear little one," answered the old girl, "call me grandma again, and you'll be in the hospital in record time."

## too funny for words



J. ROSOL

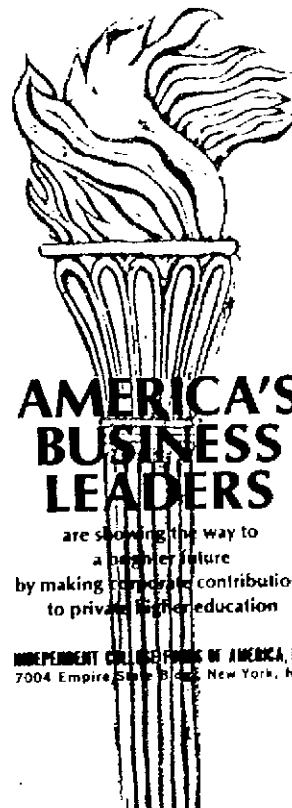


L. HERMAN

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SPECIAL

## INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

**EATING HABITS.** Three researchers at New York's Rockefeller University suggest from their research that infant eating habits may well shape the adult figure.

Drs. Jules Hersch, Jerome Knittle, and Lester Salans, on a basis of preliminary experimental work with animals, have shown that the number of adipose (fat) cells become fixed in childhood and cannot change later on.

Thus the child who eats too much in infancy increases the size and

number of adipose cells, and these "play a significant role in the carbohydrate and insulin abnormalities of obese persons."

Once individuals mature, the researchers say, the number of their adipose cells remains fixed although diet can modify the amount of fat these cells store.

It is best not to overfeed infants. A chubby, overweight child is not necessarily a well one. In fact the opposite may hold true.

**SMALL CAR.** In the first six months of 1967 sales of foreign cars in the U.S. were up, sales of U.S. cars were down.

Bestselling foreign vehicle in this country is the little Volkswagen, known in many sections of the nation as the "campus car." In view of VW's appeal to the younger set and the economy-minded -- 40,000 new VW's were sold in the U.S. from January to June -- why doesn't some Detroit automaker move into the small-car

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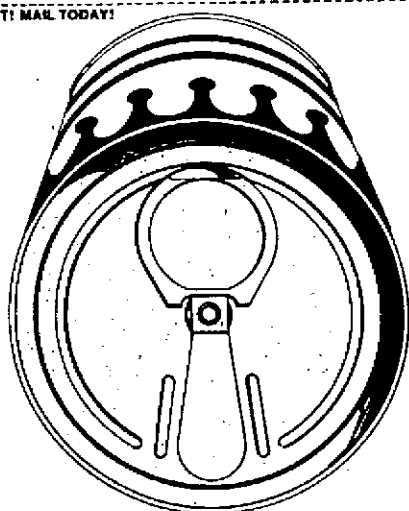
Follow Rule #1 for each entry. 3. Entries must be postmarked by midnight September 11, 1967. 4. Winners will be chosen in random drawing by independent judging firm. 5. Tax liability is winners' responsibility. Substitution of prizes is not permitted.

6. Sweepstakes open to U.S. residents. Sweepstakes subject to all Federal, state and local regulations and void where prohibited by law; not open to employees of Alcoa or its agencies. THIS OFFER EXPIRES September 11, 1967.

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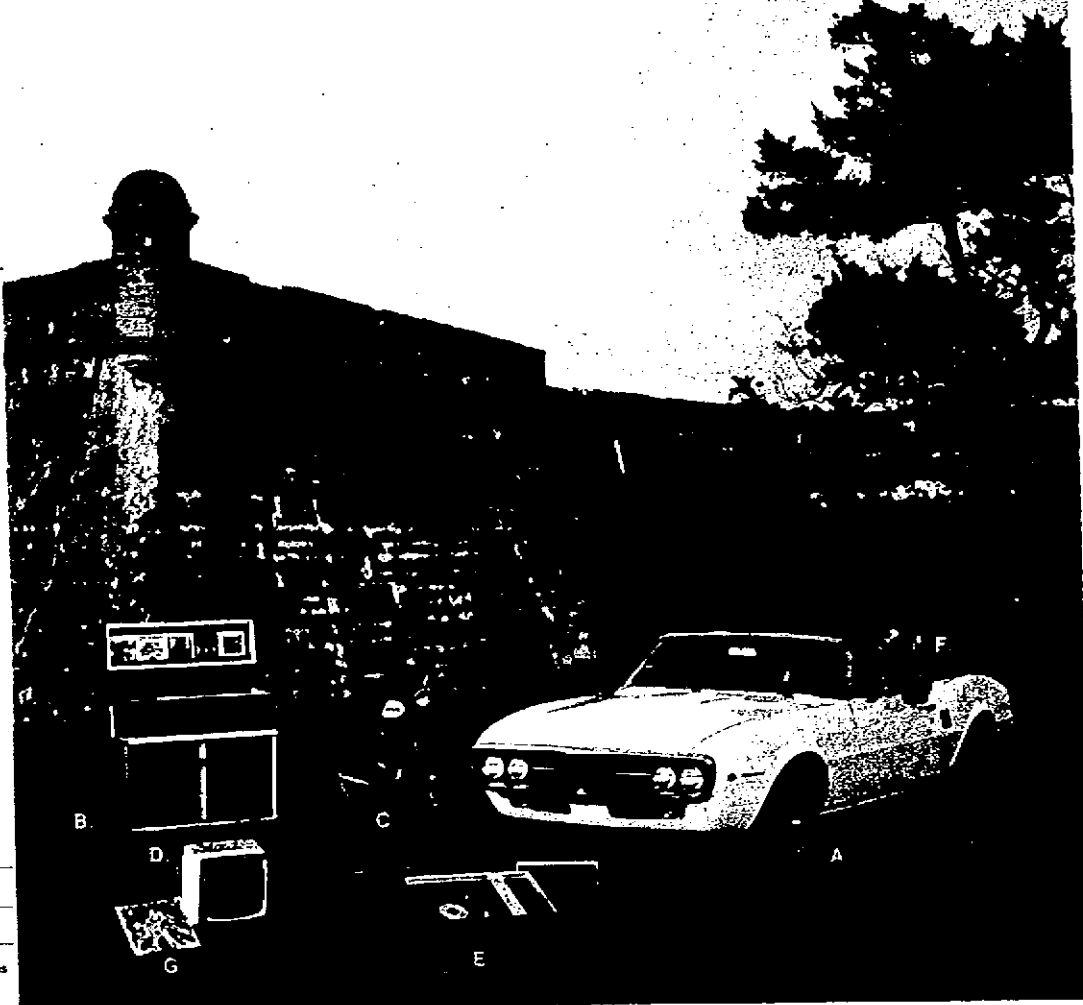
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E. 100 RCA Victor portable phonographs  
F. 1500 Revere camera outfits  
G. 5000 Decca record albums





field and compete against the foreign imports?

A few years ago Ford reportedly was ready to start turning out a small car to be named Cardinal, Delta, or Metro. Production never got underway. One reason offered at the time was that the market had changed, and Americans simply did not want a cheap, simple, small, stripped-down, basic transportation vehicle. Does that reason still hold? Is there no market for an American "campus car"? Or is that car to be the Mustang, the Camaro, or the forthcoming A.M.X. from American Motors? Would a cheap American car -- smaller than a compact -- cut profit margins? Would it change the basic luxury taste of the U.S. car buyer?

Detroit reportedly is in the throes of decision making. Surely, if Ford decides to go ahead with its Cardinal, General Motors and Chrysler will join them in sales combat.

**PRISONER DEAL.** Last July when three North Vietnamese torpedo boats tried to attack U.S. ships in the Tonkin Gulf, they were sunk. Some 19 enemy sailors and officers were rescued and taken prisoner.

Unlike other captured North Vietnamese who are turned over to the South Vietnamese, the U.S. imprisoned these 19 men in a marine stockade near Danang.

A few weeks ago we recently offered to exchange ten of them for ten American fliers held by Hanoi. So far no word. Hanoi officially declines to acknowledge that it has any troops in South Vietnam or that any of its men have been taken prisoner.

**MALARIA.** The number-one cause of man-days lost in U.S. fighting forces in Vietnam is still malaria. It is putting more men out of action for longer periods of time than battle casualties. The malaria rate has doubled in the last year. It affects from 40 to 50 of every 1000 servicemen.

The typical GI malaria victim is out of action for an average of 35 days.

Last year the Army bolstered its prophylactic regimen by distributing to its men Avlosulfon, a leprosy drug which has been found effective against *falciparum* malaria, but not even this drug in addition to the regular chloroquine pills, has reduced the malaria rate.

**VIETNAM REPORT.** Foreign diplomats, meeting in Geneva a few weeks ago at the private peace conference organized by the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions, told U.S. observers they were convinced that China would soon send volunteers into North Vietnam. "China," one diplomat said flatly, "will not permit a U.S. military victory in Vietnam, a stalemate, perhaps; a victory, never."

There are now reports that approximately 200 North Korean pilots and gunners have been flown into North Vietnam, to pilot Russian MIG's, man Soviet ground-to-air missiles.

When and if the war ends in South Vietnam, that little country will end up one of the richest nations per capita in Asia. To date, the U.S. has given more aid to South Vietnam than any other nation on earth. We have spent about \$10

billion a month there constructing roads, harbors, buildings, airports, power plants, and financing a plethora of projects, all of which will be turned over to the South Vietnamese.

Despite the war, about 500,000 travelers visit Saigon each year. Hotel owners, brothel keepers, bar and club owners, real-estate men in Saigon are making fortunes. Graft and corruption however, are still endemic in South Vietnamese government circles. It is a way of life.

If the U.S. were to spend far less than \$10 billion a month, buying land for the South Vietnamese peasant and giving him property of his own to defend, we might well enlist his loyalty. Without land reform in South Vietnam, there is no hope for peasant support. About two-thirds of the South Vietnamese peasantry are still under the heel of the Viet Cong.

**GAMBLE.** Three major Hollywood studios are gambling at least \$30 million on Barbra Streisand (right), a singer who until now has never acted in a single motion picture.

A large-voiced, magnificent performer, neither beautiful nor sexy, Barbra has been signed by Columbia, Paramount, and 20th Century to star in *Funny Girl*, *On a Clear Day You Can See Forever*, and *Hello, Dolly*.

By the time these three Broadway musicals are transferred to the screen, they may well cost more than \$30 million. Whether Barbra Streisand has the box-office draw to show a profit on this tremendous investment is highly problematical. True, she has appeared successfully on TV, Broadway, and in nightclubs, but she is not particularly photogenic. There is also the possibility she may encounter the same fate which befell another Broadway musical star who came to Hollywood, Ethel Merman. The darling of Broadway musicals, loud and brassy, vigorous and vibrant, Merman couldn't cut the Hollywood mustard, could not generate onscreen the star magic she generates onstage.

Streisand is currently working at Columbia on *Funny Girl*, based roughly on the life of the late comedienne Fanny Brice. By the time she makes *Hello, Dolly*, Streisand should be classified as a screen success or a screen failure. Right now she's a \$30 million gamble.



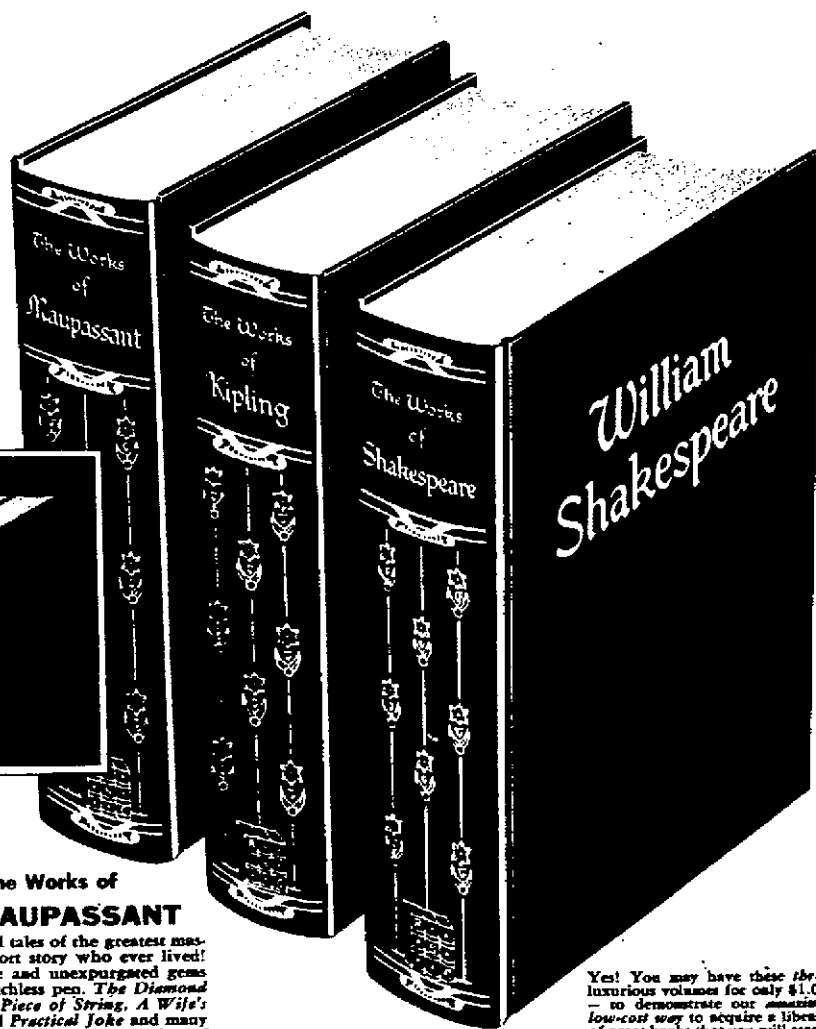
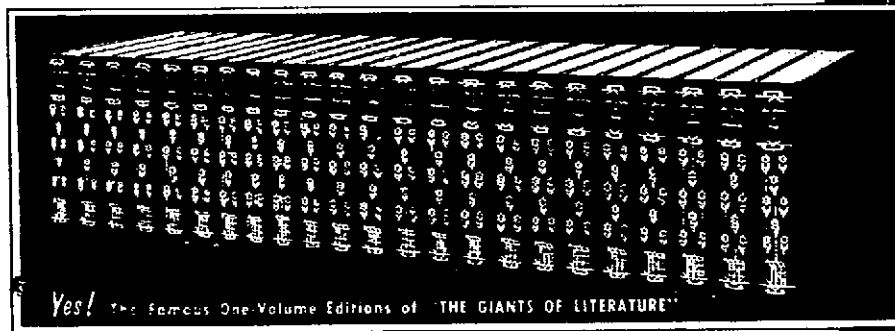
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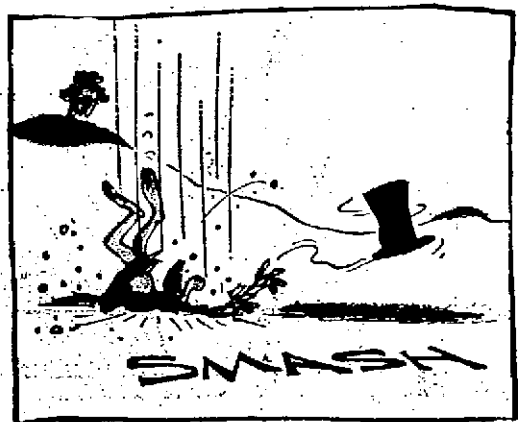
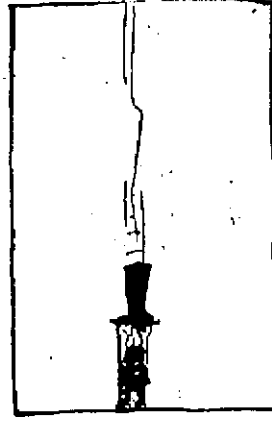
... IN TODAY'S IP-T

B.C.

By Johnny Hart

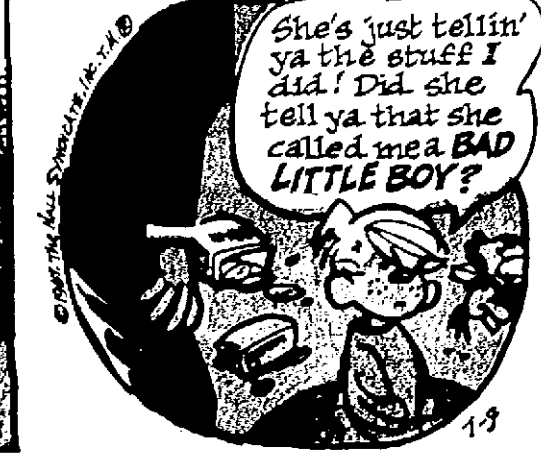
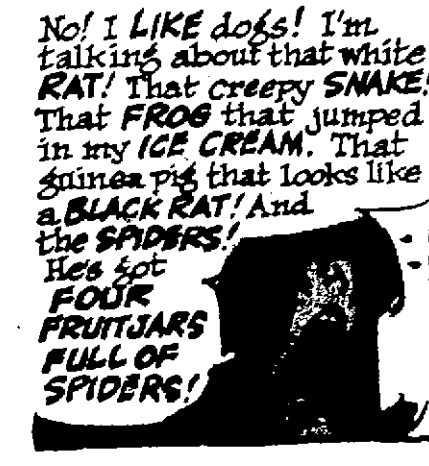
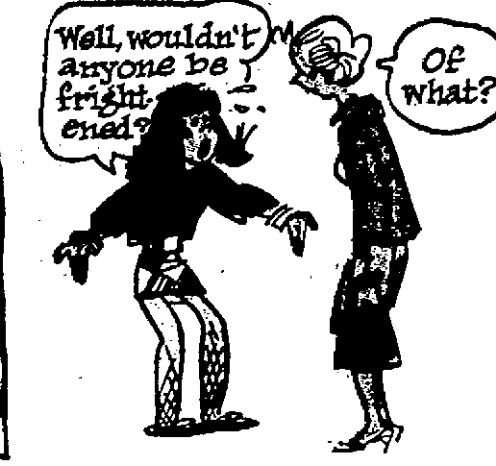


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DENNIS THE MENACE

By Hank Ketcham



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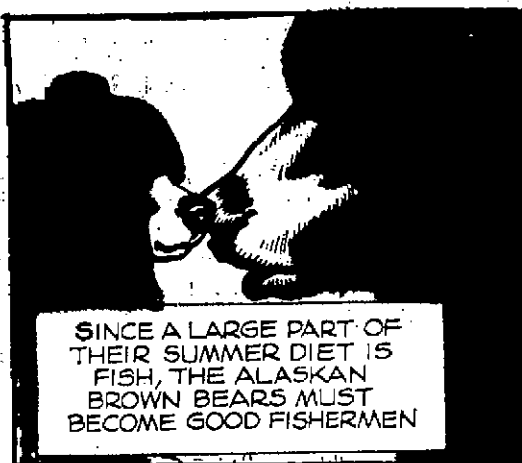
Different...fascinating...adds to enjoyment



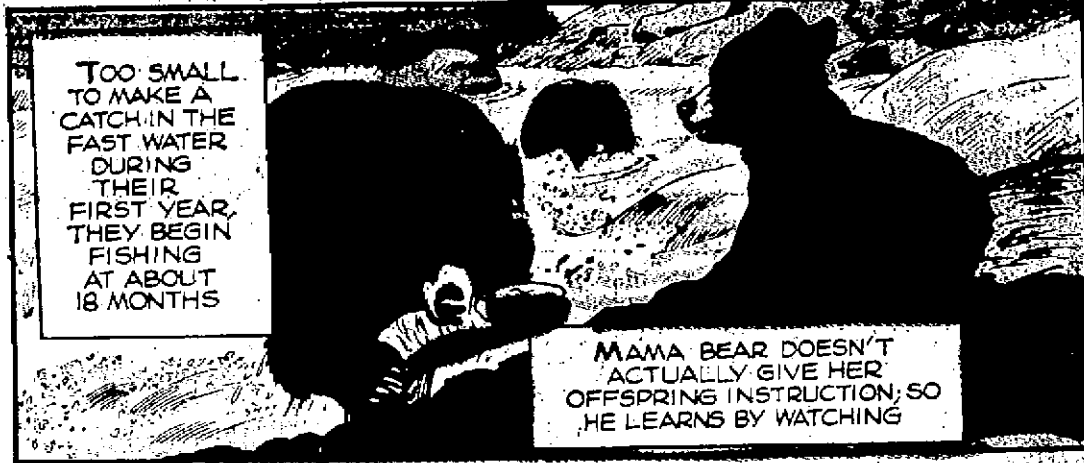
# MARK TRAIL

by

800-000-0000



SINCE A LARGE PART OF THEIR SUMMER DIET IS FISH, THE ALASKAN BROWN BEARS MUST BECOME GOOD FISHERMEN

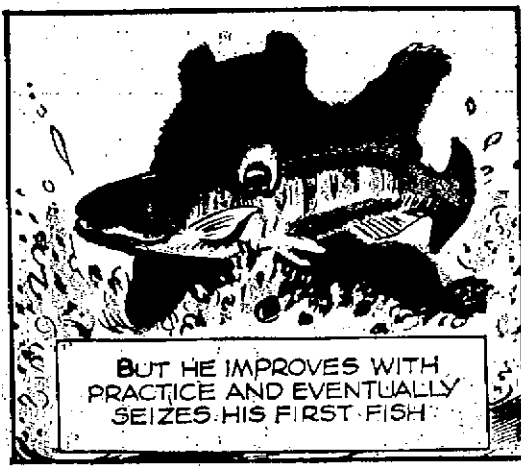


TOO SMALL TO MAKE A CATCH IN THE FAST WATER DURING THEIR FIRST YEAR, THEY BEGIN FISHING AT ABOUT 18 MONTHS

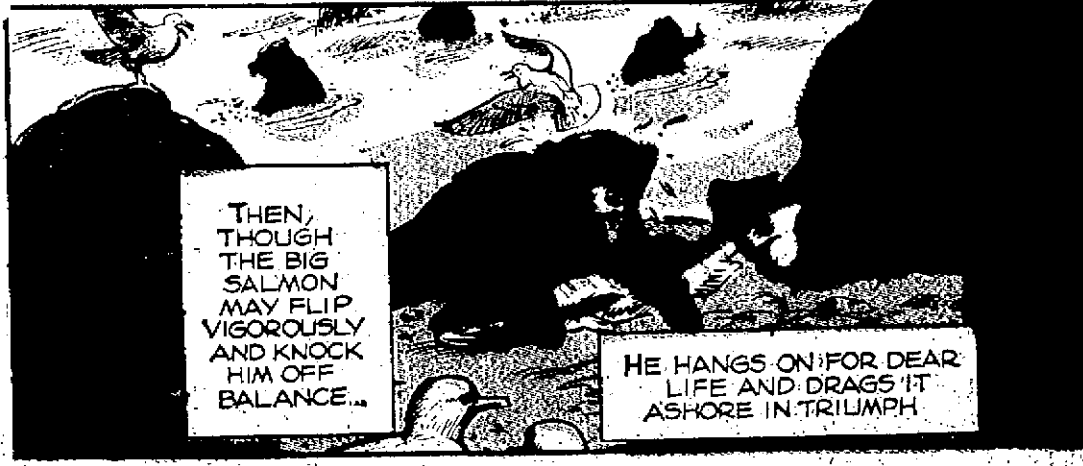
MAMA BEAR DOESN'T ACTUALLY GIVE HER OFFSPRING INSTRUCTION, SO HE LEARNS BY WATCHING



HIS FIRST FEW ATTEMPTS ARE SELDOM SUCCESSFUL AND HE LOOKS A LITTLE FOOLISH AT TIMES...



BUT HE IMPROVES WITH PRACTICE AND EVENTUALLY SEIZES HIS FIRST FISH



THEN, THOUGH THE BIG SALMON MAY FLIP VIGOROUSLY AND KNOCK HIM OFF BALANCE...

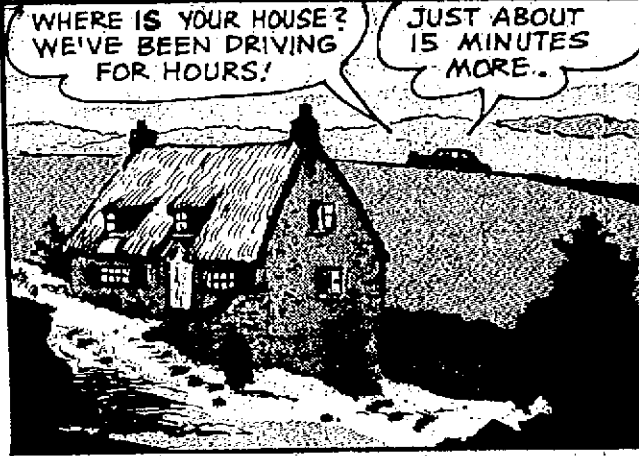
HE HANGS ON FOR DEAR LIFE AND DRAGS IT ASHORE IN TRIUMPH

## ABBIE AN' SLATS

IN LONDON, CONTEST WINNERS KIT AND ABBIE THINK THEY HAVE THWARTED AN INTERNATIONAL SPY.

BOTH OF YOU COME TO MY HOUSE AND I'LL SHOW YOU. PLEASE, SAY YOU WILL!

WHY SHOULD YOU LOSE YOUR HEAD OVER ME?



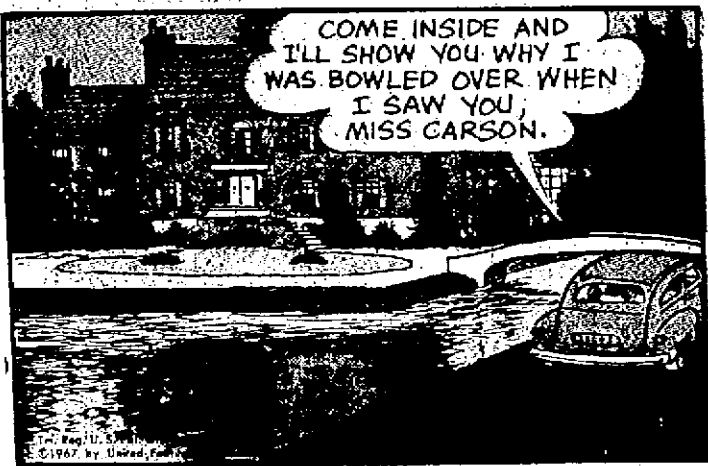
WHERE IS YOUR HOUSE? WE'VE BEEN DRIVING FOR HOURS!

JUST ABOUT 15 MINUTES MORE.



HERE WE ARE!

THAT'S (GASP) YOUR HOUSE?



COME INSIDE AND I'LL SHOW YOU WHY I WAS BOWLED OVER WHEN I SAW YOU, MISS CARSON.



WELL, DO YOU UNDERSTAND NOW, LADIES??

LAND O' GOSHEN - I CAN'T BELIEVE MY EYES!!



ISN'T SHE THE IMAGE OF YOU, MISS CARSON? I SAY, IT'S POSITIVELY UNCANNY.

I...I GUESS THERE IS A RESEMBLANCE.

RESEMBLANCE? CHILD, THAT GIRL'S YOU - OR YOUR TWIN SISTER!

TO BE CONTINUED

## CAPTAIN EASY

by Leslie Turner

AT THIS MOMENT, WAY DOWN UPON THE RAT RIVER, ORVILLE KALLIKAK COMES HOME WITH GOOD NEWS...



IVEY! I JEST MADE A KILLIN' IN DA STOCK MARKET!

ORVILLE! YOU KNOWS HOW REV. ROLL FEELS ABOUT PLAYIN' DICE!



SO, HAPPENS I RELIEVED DA REV. OF A HUNNERT BUCKS! DIS WASN'T HIS LUCKY DAY!

OH, ORVY! I BET HE LET YOU WIN ON PURPOSE...



...HE KNEW OUR 25th WEDDIN' UNIVERSITY WAS COMIN' UP!

INEY, YOU HIT IT RIGHT ON DA SCHNOZZ! GOOD OLE REV. MUSTA NOT USED HIS LOADED DICE!



HE'S BEEN FEEDIN' POOR PEOPLE WID HIS WINNIN'S FER YEARS!

NOW WE KIN GO ON OUR FIRST HONEYMOON!



SORRY IT HAS TA BE DA FOIST, NON!

DON'T FRET, DEAR...ARTER ALL, YOU WAS IN JAIL WHEN WE MARRIED - UNJUSTLY ACCUSED OF STEALIN' A PIG!



YEAH-UP DOZE WAS DA BEST TASTIN' BARBEQUE CHOPS I EVER GNAWED!

ORVY, WE CAN'T TAKE BUSTER ON OUR HONEYMOON... WHY NOT UNROLL HIM IN A BOYS CAMP? HE NEEDS THE FRIENDSHIP OF KIDS, HALF HIS AGE!

YES! CONTINUED...

# NEW "FUNNY FACE" CONTEST 5,000 WINNERS!

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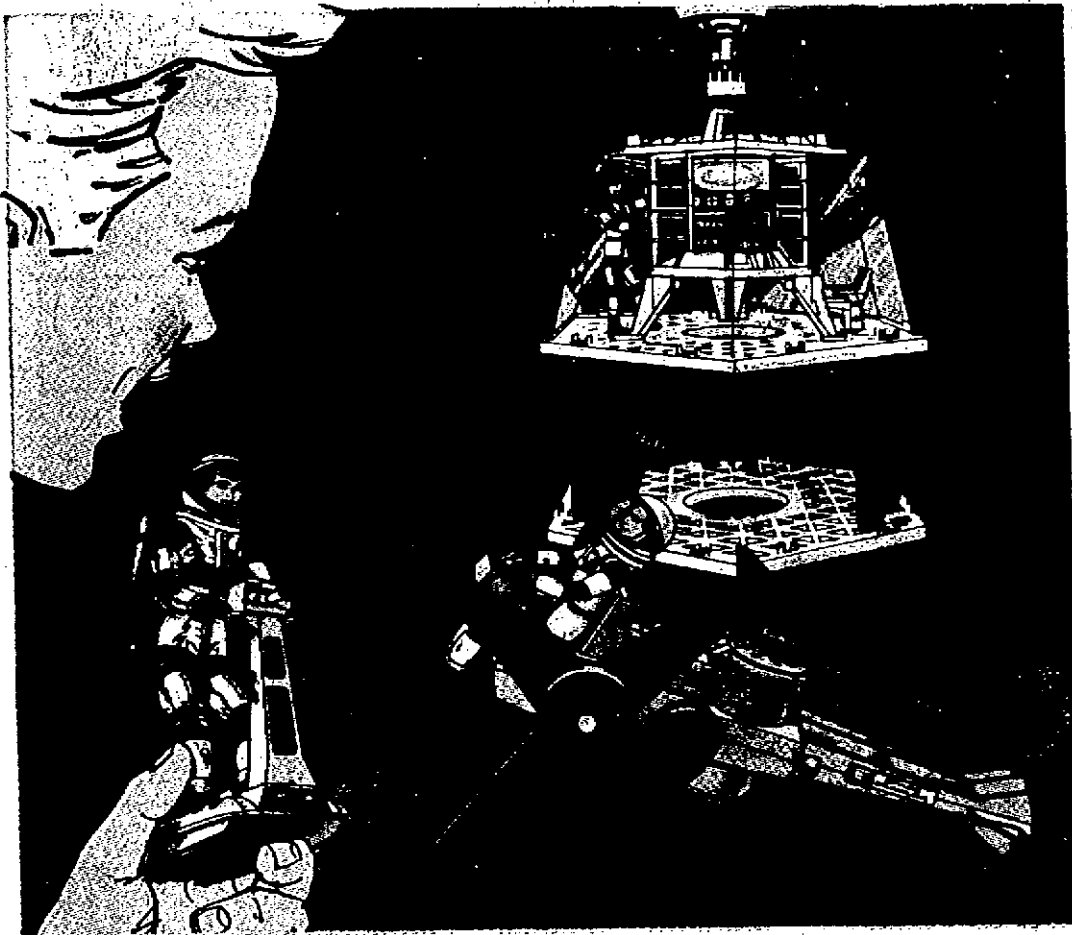
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DELUXE SPACE ACTION SET

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**ENTER NOW!**

Just color the comics.  
Use any colors you wish.

NO PURCHASE REQUIRED

You'll be judged on how well  
you color for your age.

### "Funny Face" Comics CONTEST RULES

1. Color the "comic strip" panels as neatly as you can. Use crayons, colored pencils, watercolors; anything you color best with. You may color as much or as little as you wish—whatever looks best to you!  
2. Enter as often as you wish, using additional copies of this contest obtained at your food store or by writing to "Funny Face" Comics, Box 6104, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460. Entries must be mailed by August 11, 1967; received no later than August 18, 1967.  
3. Send completed coloring plus 5 empty "Funny Face" packages or 5 sheets of paper (3" x 5") with the words FUNNY FACE printed in plain block letters to: "Funny Face" Comics, Box 700, Hinsdale, Ill. 60521. NO PURCHASE REQUIRED.  
4. Each entry will be judged in one of three age groups (see rule 5 below) and on the following points: a. Creativity (includes overall coloring ability, originality in use of colors, and skill with chosen medium). b. Color choice (includes use of appropriate colors for objects illustrated in the comic strip). c. Neatness (includes "staying

inside the lines," absence of smudges, legibility of entry blank printing).

5. The three age groups for judging are: 6 and under, 7 through 9, 10 through 12 (boys judged separately from girls). Prizes for each group—\$5,000 in all.  
6. Tie: In the event of ties, tying contestants will be asked to submit a tie-breaking essay (of 25 words or less): "Which Funny Face Flavor I Like the Best and Why." Essays will be judged on originality and aptness.  
7. Contest is open to all children under 13 years of age as of Aug. 1, 1967, except for children of employees of The Pillsbury Company or its advertising agencies. All entries become the property of The Pillsbury Company and none will be returned. Contest is subject to all federal, state and local laws.  
8. Winners will be notified by mail by Sept. 1, 1967. A list of winners will be sent to anyone who sends a stamped, self-addressed envelope to "Funny Face" Comics, Box 6104, Minneapolis, Minn. 55460.

Send your coloring plus 5 empty "Funny Face" packages (or 5 sheets of 3" x 5" paper with the words "FUNNY FACE" printed on them) to:  
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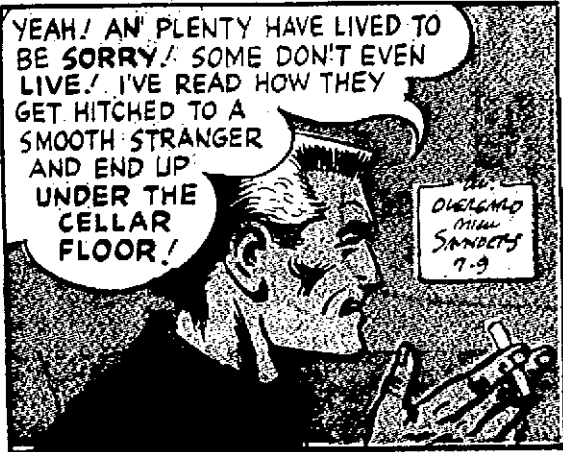
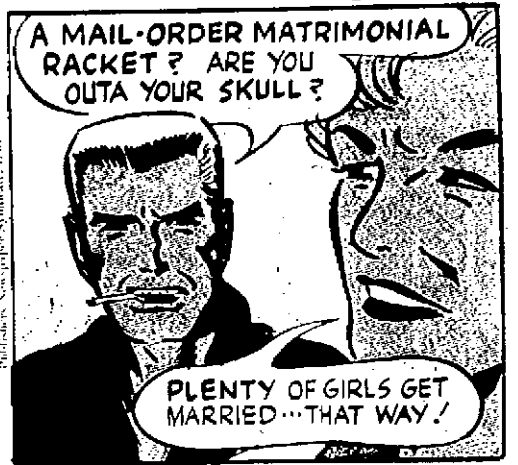
I AM \_\_\_\_\_ YEARS OLD

☐ BOY

☐ GIRL

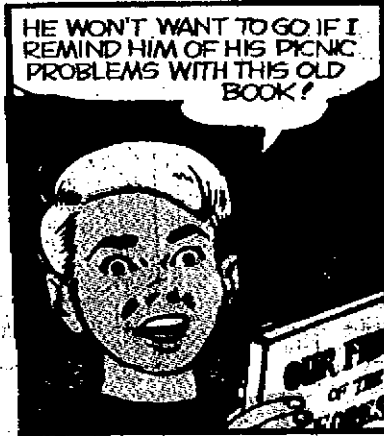
# STEVE ROPER

By Saunders and Overgard



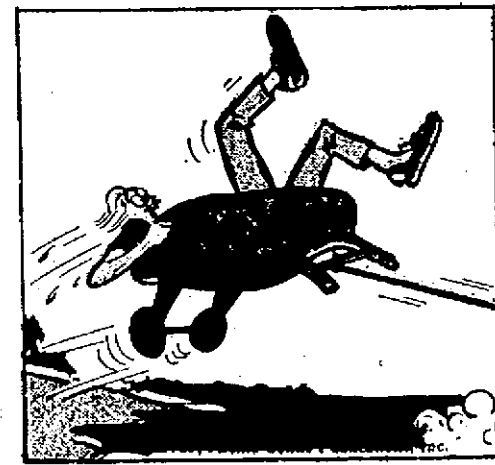
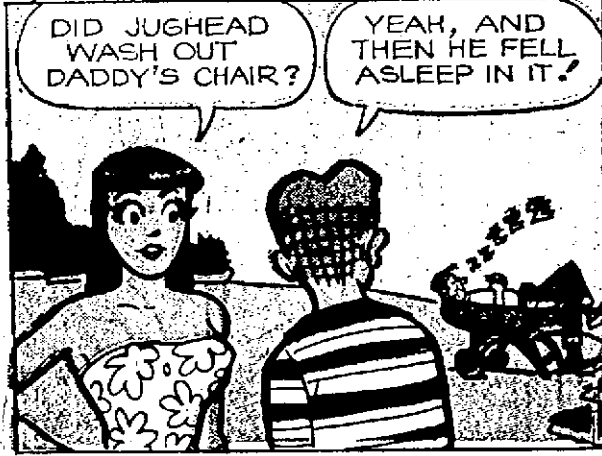
# THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



# AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA





# THEY AND THE PIRATES

by GEORGE WUNDER

MAJOR KISSOFF MAKES HIS APPEARANCE AT DOLLY DERBY'S FLYING SAUCER—WATCHING BASE.

I THROW MYSELF ON YOUR HOSPITALITY, MRS. DERBY, BUT, AS A SCIENCE WRITER, I COULD NOT RESIST THE LURE OF SUCH AN IMAGINATIVE RESEARCH INTO AN AREA SO VITAL AS INTER-PLANETARY TRAVEL.

THEN YOU'RE A JOURNALIST? "KISSOFFSON"! I DO NOT KNOW THE NAME.

PERHAPS BECAUSE MY WORK IS PUBLISHED MAINLY IN SCANDINAVIA, DEAR LADY.

YOU DIDN'T COME FROM SCANDINAVIA IN THAT THING!

HA! YOU ARE A WIT, MRS. DERBY... NO, MERELY THE LAST FEW MILES BEFORE THAT, PLANES AND COASTAL STEAMER.

WELL, MR. KISSOFFSON! YOU CERTAINLY DISPLAY MORE INITIATIVE THAN THE AMERICAN WRITERS. THE SWINE IGNORE ME!

COME. YOU MUST MEET MY COLLEAGUES.

PROFESSOR QUIT... MISTER WETCH... JARNLEY FRAPP...

THE C.I.A. MUST BE RECRUITING ITS AGENTS FROM CIRCUSES THESE DAYS! I'M NO LONGER SURPRISED THEY DIDN'T INVESTIGATE MY NOISY ARRIVAL.

AH, IT'S SUCH A PITY, SIR, IF YOU'D ONLY COME EARLIER. WE'VE HAD A MOST GRATIFYING U.F.O. SIGHTING. IT LANDED RIGHT ON THAT ISLAND BEFORE OUR VERY EYES!

I MUST ADMIT THESE YANKEE SPIES PLAY THEIR COVER ROLES TO THE HILT!

THIS FELLA'S AWFULLY GLIB, PELL... AND ALL ALONE IN THAT LITTLE BOAT. SORT OF ODD!

WASN'T IT RISKY, TRAVELING THIS WAY, MR. KISSOFFSON? YOU COULD HAVE HIRED AN ESKIMO FISHERMAN WITH A DEEP WATER BOAT.

THESE FOLDING KAYAKS ARE MARVELOUS, YOUNG MAN. EASY TO CARRY AND QUITE SEAWORTHY...

AND WHAT WOULD MY VIKING ANCESTORS THINK OF ONE OF THEIR LINE WHO COULDN'T NAVIGATE A FEW MILES OF OPEN WATER WITHOUT A NURSEMAID, EH, BOY?

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GEE! FIRST TIME WE EVER GOT OUR PICTURES ON TH' FRONT PAGE! I WISH THEY HADN'T DONE IT!

UNPREPARED, THEY SAY, IS UNPREPARED. WELL, ANNIE AND SANDY WERE NEVER MORE UNPREPARED!

AND THIS STORY: "LITTLE GIRL AND HER DOG END CAREER OF VICIOUS KILLER IN WILD BATTLE!" LIKE TH' NEWSSTAND GUY SAID, WE'RE "FAMOUS"!

"FAME"! HUH! WHO NEEDS IT? BUT I DON'T SPOSE IT CAN HURT ANYTHING!

WITH POOR "DADDY" GONE, I'M NO LONGER WORTH ANYTHING TO ANY O' HIS ENEMIES!

NOPE! I'M JUST AN ORPHAN KID DOIN' MY BEST TO MAKE OUT! NOT A WORRY IN TH' WORLD!

NICE LITTLE PARK, WONDER WHY IT ISN'T FULL O' FOLKS! SPOSE EVER'BODY'S GONE TO TH' SHORE, OR TO TH' BALL GAME!

EH? THOSE GUYS! WHADDYUH FIGGER THEY'RE STOPPIN' HERE FOR?

SHE IS THE ONE! QUICKLY! THE DOG ALSO!

NIX! Y'GOT TH' WRONG KID! BLUPE!

GRRR! IPE!

ELMER! DID YOU SEE THAT?

YEAH! I SEEN IT!

DON'T YOU THINK WE OUGHTA TELL THE POLICE, OR SOMEBODY?

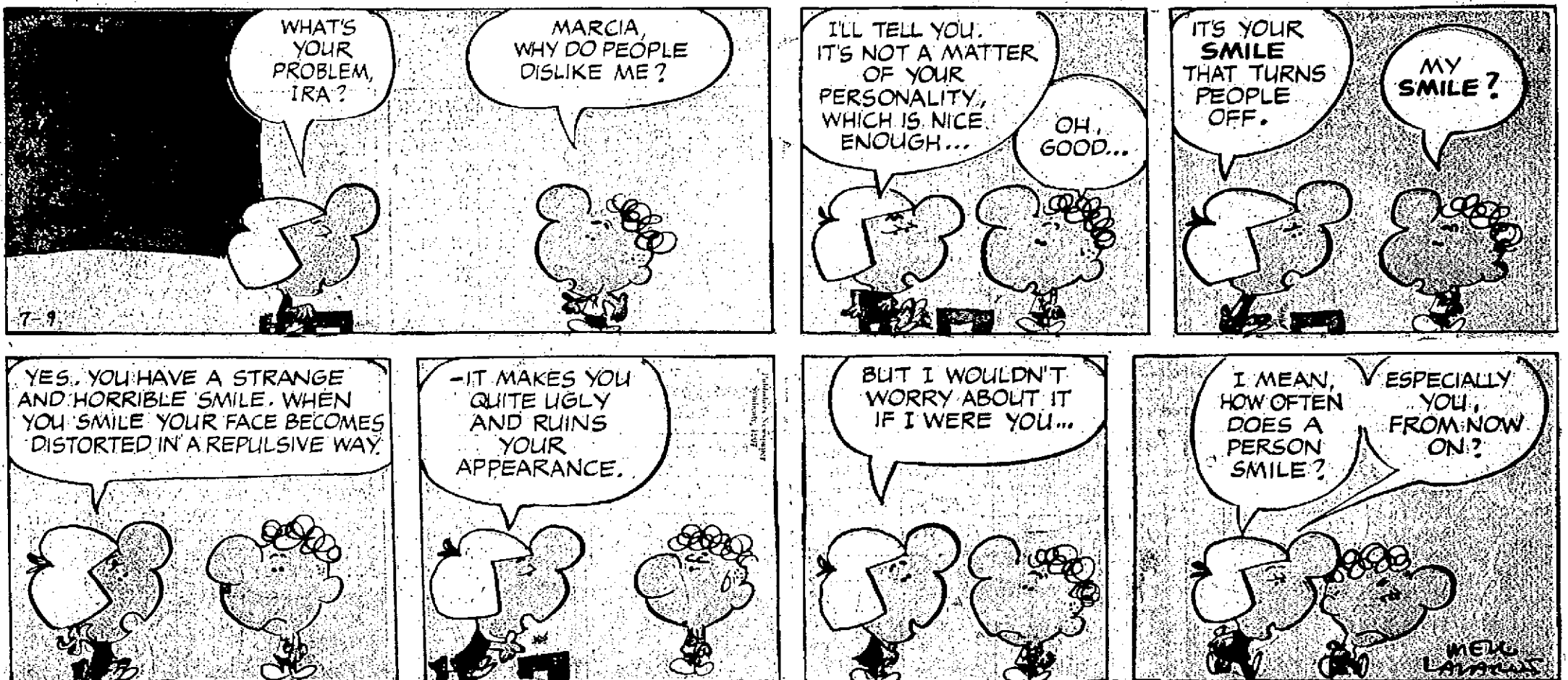
ARE YOU NUTS, MYRTLE? WANT T'GIT US INVOLVED? C'MON! LET'S GIT OUT O' HERE!

HAROLD GRAY

7-9-67

# MISS PEACH

By Mell



# POGO

By Walt Kelly



# PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer





# THE BRAINS

by CARL GRUBERT  
7-9

PETER! I KNOW IT'S HOT!

BUT WHY DO YOU HAVE TO GO AROUND THE HOUSE IN YOUR UNDERWEAR?

BECAUSE I THINK I SHOULD WEAR SOMETHING! SO WHO'S GOING TO SEE ME?

I'LL FIX HIM!

HELLO, WENDY... COULD I BORROW A WIG FOR A FEW MINUTES? GOOD! I'LL BE RIGHT OVER!

GOOD! HE'S IN THE BATHROOM!

I'LL SLIP ON JILL'S SHIFT!

HI!

HELLO THERE!

HOLY SMOKE! I WONDER WHO THAT WAS?

## ALLEY OOP

by V. T. Hamlin

MY GOSH, OOLA, THOSE FOOL GIRLS MUST BE DRIVING POOR OL' GUZ CRAZY!

POOR OL' GUZ DOESN'T LOOK SO UNHAPPY TO ME!

ROYAL PALACE OF MOO

KING GUZ PROP.

HEY, YOU GIRLS! CLEAR OUTA HERE!

OH, FOR HEVVIN'S SALES, ALLEY, MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS!

C'MON, NOW, GIT' MOVIN' HIT TH' GRIT!

THERE YARE, GUZ... NOW MEBBE YOU CAN HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY?

PRIVACY?

YEH, I... HUH?

7-9 V.T. Hamlin  
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## NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

NOW I CAN SIT HERE WITHOUT BEING BOTHERED BY EVERYONE WHO PASSES---

---ASKING WHICH WAY TO THE CARNIVAL

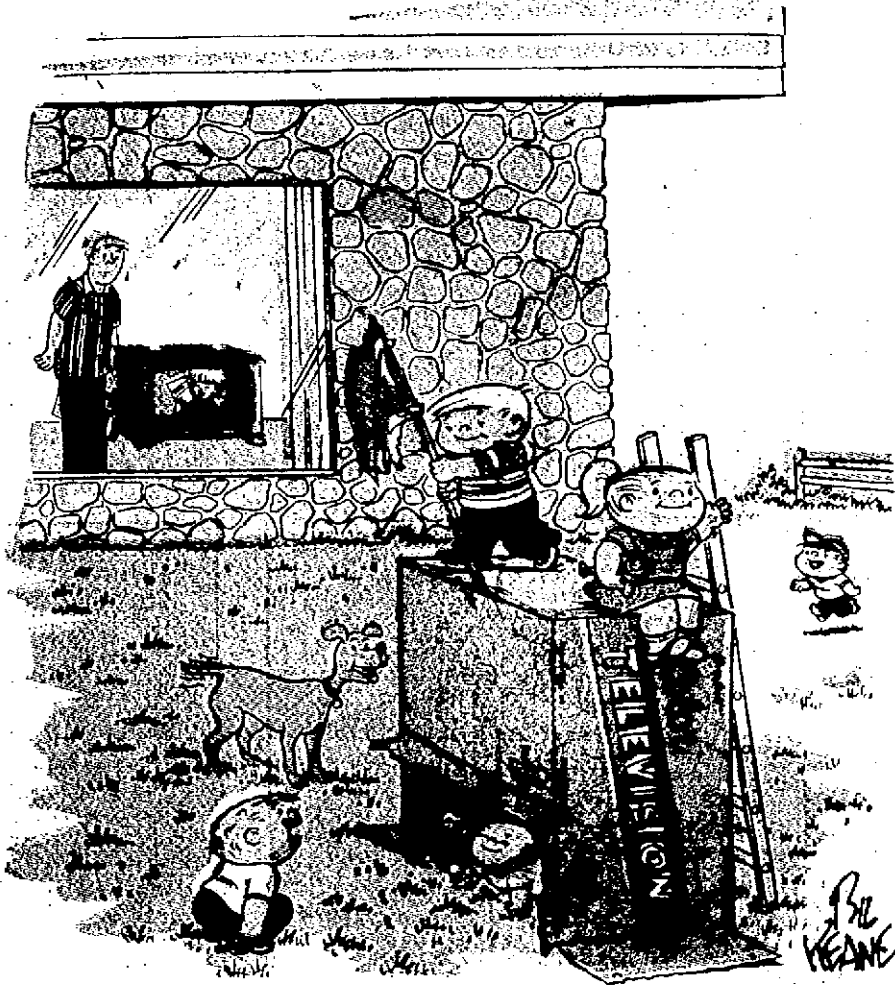
CARNIVAL

7-9  
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THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Warren Whipple



© 1967, The Register and Tribune Syndicate

### Side Show

PUT IT ON MY CREDIT CARD

A CHARGING ELEPHANT  
- DOUGLAS WILSON  
OAKLAND, IND.

THE ROOMERS ARE FLYING  
- GEORGE VORIO  
NEWARK, N.J.

PIONEER  
- H. F. FAIRFAX, JR.  
RICHMOND, VA.

THIS POLICY PAYS THESE BENEFITS FOR MINOR SERIOUS, AND FATAL ACCIDENTS

65¢ each month

To: Registrar Agent  
National Casualty Co., care of:  
Independent Press-Telegram  
604 Pine Ave.  
Long Beach, California 90801

I apply for Accumulative Accident Insurance to become effective day policy is issued and dated. I understand that it takes about 10 days to issue a policy and agree (1) to pay the premium of 65c per month; (2) designate person who collects for my newspaper as my messenger to deliver premium to above office; (3) that policy will automatically expire if I fail to pay premium when due. Insurance does not cover persons who have lost both hands and feet, or the sight of both eyes.

☐ FOR FIRST POLICY IN FAMILY - Send no money. Pay carrier 65c each month at the same time you pay for paper.

☐ FOR EACH ADDITIONAL POLICY IN FAMILY - Enclose \$7.50 Annual Premium with each application.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE INDEPENDENT.

☐ I NOW SUBSCRIBE TO THE PRESS-TELEGRAM

Applicant's Full Name (Print given name like "Helen M." and last name) \_\_\_\_\_

Age (1 to 75) \_\_\_\_\_ Phone No. \_\_\_\_\_

Address (Street and No. or RFD) \_\_\_\_\_ (City, State, Zip) \_\_\_\_\_

Name one beneficiary, either a blood relation, family member or "Estate" \_\_\_\_\_

Name of Beneficiary \_\_\_\_\_ Relationship \_\_\_\_\_

BENEFITS PAID FOR	Railway Passenger Car Wreck	Freeway, Expressway, Steamship, or Subway Wreck	Auto, Truck, Bus, Taxi, Bike Wreck, Pedestrian, etc.	Accidents at home, on the street, at school, etc.
LOSS OF LIFE or DOUBLE DISMEMBERMENT	\$10,000.00	\$5,000.00	\$1,500.00*	\$500.00 to \$750.00*
LOSS OF A HAND, or FOOT, or SIGHT OF AN EYE	\$5,000.00	\$2,500.00	\$500.00 to \$750.00*	\$250.00 to \$375.00*
FOR SERIOUS ACCIDENTS				
Disability Benefits up to \$500.00	\$500.00	\$500.00	\$300.00	\$180.00
Hospital Expense up to \$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00	\$50.00
Ambulance Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$1,230.00	\$1,230.00	\$930.00	\$610.00
FOR MINOR ACCIDENTS				
Doctor Bill Expense up to \$20.00	\$20.00	\$10.00	\$20.00	\$20.00
X-Ray Expense up to \$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00	\$10.00
MAXIMUM TOTAL	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00	\$40.00

\*Benefits increase 1% each month to maximum of 50%.

ELIGIBILITY - Issued to men, women and children between ages 1 and 79 - except those who have lost both hands or feet or sight of both eyes.

LIMITATIONS - Benefits - except Doctor Bill and X-Ray expense - reduced one-half after 60th birthday. No reduction in benefits last year.

RENEWABLE at option of Company.

EXCEPTIONS - Benefits paid in accordance with terms of National Casualty Company policy HM 7665-U. Does not cover accidents in a mine; in railroad yard or train except on free paying passenger; warfare; auto races, horse races.

This is only a partial description of the principal terms and provisions in the policy.